

This morning in The Herald

FLOYD T. FULLE'S attempt to stay out of prison pending his final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court has been turned down by two Supreme Court justices. The denials mean Fulle must surrender to federal authorities by Friday. —Page 4.

EVEL KNEIVEL'S press conference in Chicago Tuesday had just about everything. There was talk of death and daring exploits and even a miniature display of a shark infested pool that Evel is supposed to jump over. The only thing missing was Evel. —Page 7.

DEBUTANTE COMING-OUT parties faded from the social scene in the wake of the Vietnam War and the rebelliousness of the '60s, but now they're coming back in grand style just like the ones for such famous debas as Brenda Diane Frazier Duff in the '30s and Charlotte Ford in the '50s. —Sec. 2, Page 1.

YOU MAY NOT want to become a Jimmy Carter-type peanut farmer, but it can be fun to grow one as a houseplant. Mary B. Good explains two ways of starting a plant from seed in today's gardening column. —Sec. 5, Page 3.

LIKE A BAD PENNY, the frigid cold air will return tonight. Today will be cloudy and cold with snow forecast. One-inch accumulation is expected. High in the mid or upper 20s with temperatures falling throughout the afternoon and evening. Low 3 below zero. Thursday will be cold with some snow likely. High in the 20s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

RR crossing at McKinley Ave. delayed

Completion of the McKinley Avenue railroad crossing has been delayed indefinitely because Arlington Heights and the Chicago and North Western Ry. have failed to resolve a disagreement over right-of-way payment.

The railway company was to have completed the crossing by Oct. 6, but this week was granted an extension by the Illinois Commerce Commission until six months after the right-of-way dispute is settled.

"We've got all our work done. It's entirely a legal matter now," Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

THE DISPUTE over right-of-way compensation began two years ago during the planning of the crossing which connects Ridge and Walnut avenues. That crossing was finished last August after a nine-year wait.

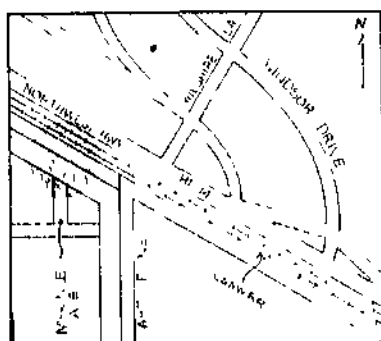
The commerce commission's order that the village pay the railway company \$17,000 for that crossing is being appealed by the village, but the case has never been assigned a court date.

The Ridge-Walnut crossing was completed after the village and railway company agreed that money would be held in an escrow account until the controversy is settled in court.

"We've been negotiating for months, trying to work out an equitable payment (on the McKinley right-of-way). Of course, our position has been that we shouldn't have to pay anything," Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

SIEGEL SAID he hopes the dispute is settled by spring, so final construction can begin as soon as the weather allows it.

"I'd still like to settle this out of court, but we wouldn't want to be held up for an unreasonable amount of

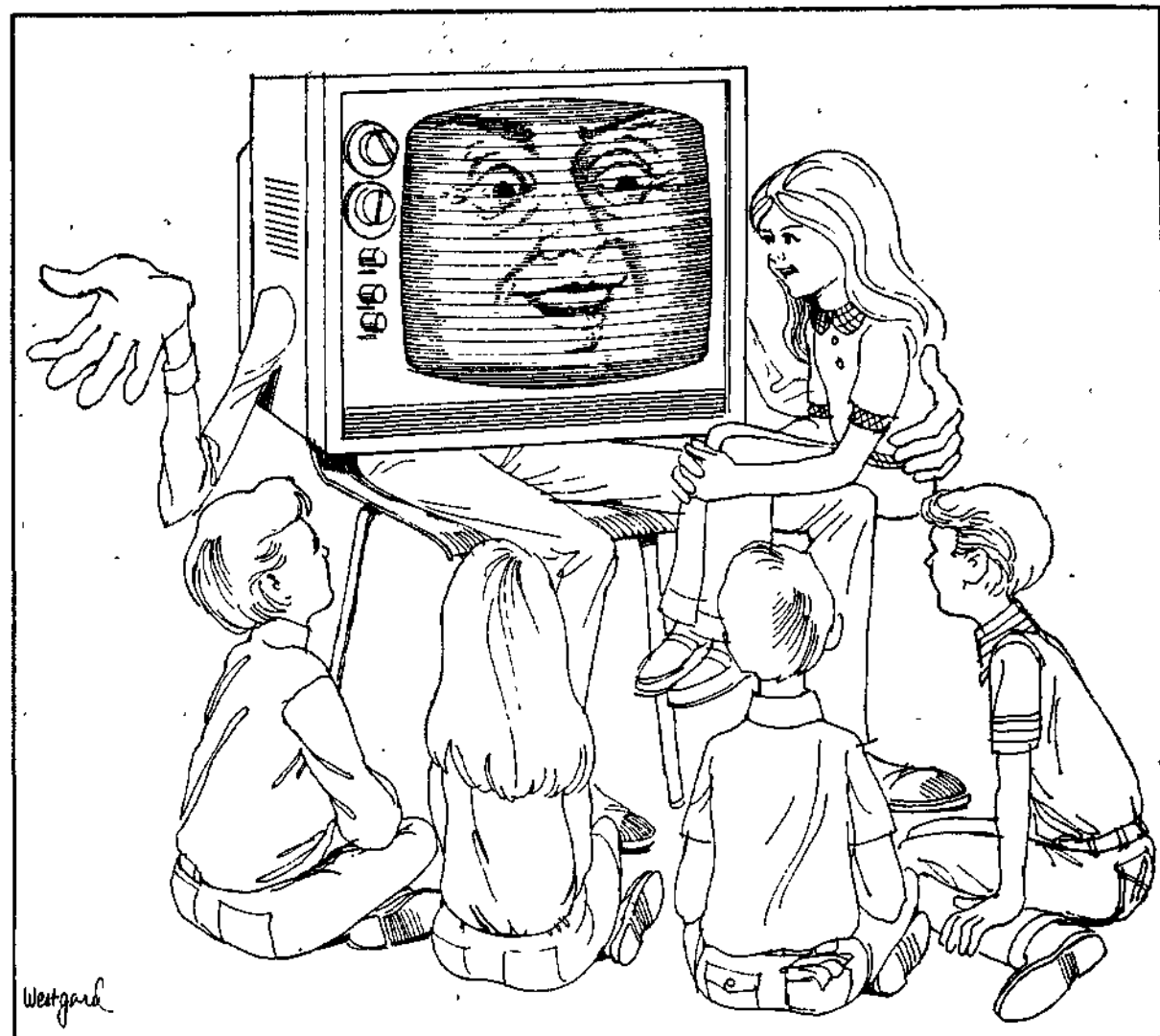


NEW PAVEMENT approaching the McKinley Avenue railway crossing has been installed, but a dispute between the Village of Arlington Heights and Chicago and North Western Ry. continues to delay completion of the crossing.

money. I think we'd rather spend our money settling this, rather than litigating it," Siegel said.

Plans for a grade crossing in the vicinity of McKinley Avenue date back as far as 1938. Modern plans were made in 1966 when the crossing was proposed for Arthur Avenue, but the site was moved one block to McKinley Avenue because of engineering problems at the Arthur Avenue location.

The crossing will link Northwest Highway and Davis Street. It is considered important for emergency vehicles traveling north and south on the east side of Arlington Heights because there now is no crossing between Central Road in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Road — a distance of about two miles.



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to preschoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nation-wide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium. Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

6 new bus routes planned by RTA to serve suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget.

The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

A TOTAL OF 43 new routes are proposed at a cost of \$1.7 million or only 0.7 per cent of the total RTA budget.

High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R. R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost: \$150,000.

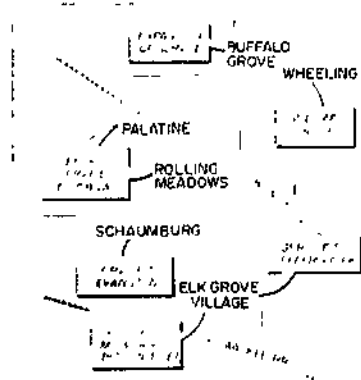
- Expansion of the current Buffalo Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost: \$34,000.

- A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing trans-

portation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost: \$61,000.

- A regional route from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road, providing access to Woodfield and Golf Mill shopping centers. Estimated

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PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

The Regional Transportation Authority Board Tuesday approved a preliminary 1977-78 budget with a \$55.9 million deficit that prompted board members to call for imposition of a regional gas tax.

Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 5 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes, Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said:

- The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.

- He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

- His budget office will not be secretive. "I'm not going to lie to you."

- His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest

'God wants me'—so she joins race

Irene Petke says she will seek the Hoffman Estates village presidency in April because "God wants me to run and I will certainly make the attempt." Mrs. Petke is an astrologer professionally known as the Rev. Irene Diamond. Several years ago she started her own church, The Universal Truth Astrological and Spiritual Center. The church has headquarters at a Roselle health spa where Mrs. Petke prepares astrological readings and charts. But Mrs. Petke is no political newcomer. In 1973, she finished last in a four-way race for the village presidency. She got 55 votes.

Wheeling police to get 11% hike

Wheeling patrolmen will receive 11.5 per cent pay increases effective May 1 as the result of a contract settlement Tuesday with village officials. The increases will be the first for police since August 1975 when they were granted a 5 per cent increase. Salary negotiations ended last spring when village trustees said there was no money available for pay raises. Two months ago negotiations resumed. Village board recognition of the Combined Counties Police Assn. was a major issue during last spring's talk, but did not figure in the recent pay negotiations. However, a CCPA spokesman said union recognition would probably be requested during next year's salary talks.

Water woes plague Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove village officials fear they would not have enough water in the community to battle a major fire because four of the five village wells need repairs. The village board has approved spending \$31,000 to remedy the problem. Charles McCoy, public works director, said \$10,000 will be spent to connect a pipe between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights so the villages could borrow water from one another during an emergency. McCoy said the pipe connection should be completed next week. "We can't keep on very long like this," he said. The village's daily 1 million gallon water needs are being met by one well that is capable of pumping 1.15 million gallons daily. McCoy said two wells already were scheduled for repairs, but mechanical problems have since shut down two others.

Prospect Heights seeks water

Prospect Heights has asked Wheeling to supply water to the northern edge of the city. Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf has asked Wheeling trustees to consider the request. Wolf said Prospect Heights is trying to negotiate a settlement with residents of an 80-acre site at Schoenheck and Hintz roads. The residents have filed suit to disannex from the city because they want to hook up to Wheeling's municipal water system. If Wheeling agrees to provide water to the area, Wolf said, the dispute would be solved. Wheeling trustees asked the village administration to study the feasibility of supplying water to the area.

2 convicted in franchise scheme

A Lake County jury has convicted two men who allegedly bilked more than 200 Illinois residents of up to \$3,000 each as part of a multi-state sale of Plantation Candyland franchises, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott announced Tuesday. The circuit court jury found Morris S. Friedman, 32, Wauconda, and Ted Moore, 59, Rockford, both guilty of conspiracy and 10 counts of theft. They were indicted last May 24 for offering candy sale franchises at \$7,500 each in national and local newspaper ads. Purchasers of the franchises were guaranteed \$30,000 and \$40,000 annually through candy sales or their money back, a spokesman for Scott's office said. Scott charged that the franchise purchasers made few sales because they were given bad locations.

Hunt asks cut in jail term; Estes wants out of parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission Tuesday began reviewing pleas from Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt and other convicts for shorter prison terms, plus convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes' request for release from parole.

Decision made by the seven commissioners during a two-day meeting will not be announced until this afternoon because of a requirement the petitioners be notified first.

Besides the petitions from Hunt and Estes, the commission considered parole requests from 31 convicted murderers, counterfeiters, narcotics dealers, tax violators, gamblers and other felons.

THE COMMISSION said the cases were being considered at the national instead of regional level for various reasons, including "the nature of the offense" and, in some cases, "national interest in the offense."

A smaller group of commissioners deferred action on Hunt's case in December, saying, "because of the nature of the Watergate case the decision in the Hunt parole matter was a responsibility of all voting members of the commission."

Hunt has been eligible for parole since Jan. 10.

One of the masterminds of the 1972 Watergate burglary, along with G. Gordon Liddy, Hunt is serving a 2½-to-8-year term in the minimum se-



E. HOWARD HUNT

curity federal prison at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

HUNT, A FORMER CIA agent, was indicted in September 1972 on six counts of conspiracy, burglary, wiretapping and communications interception in the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters by the so-called White House "plumbers."

He pleaded guilty in January 1973 and was sentenced in November 1973.

He later tried to withdraw the guilty

plea, but was turned down. He was freed from prison for several months while appealing that ruling, and reentered prison in April 1975 after the appeal was overruled.

Estes, a Texas businessman, was freed in 1971 after he had served about eight years of a 15-year sentence for conviction in a multimillion dollar mail fraud operation. He asked to be removed from parole supervision.

HIS 1963 postal fraud conviction involved a scheme in which he obtained mortgages on fictitious property, usually fertilizer tanks and equipment.

The commission voted last September to continue his parole status.

The other petitioners included:

- Charles Bartoli, 60, who sought parole from the 10-year prison term he received in Illinois for conspiring to counterfeit about \$9 million in U.S. Treasury notes.

- William H. Greene III, 35, who wanted to shorten his 20-year term for attempting to hijack an airliner in Chicago.

- James J. Price, 47, seeking freedom after serving part of the five-year term he received for accepting funds from a motel corporation while he was chairman of the county council at Charleston, S. C.

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Abusing TV

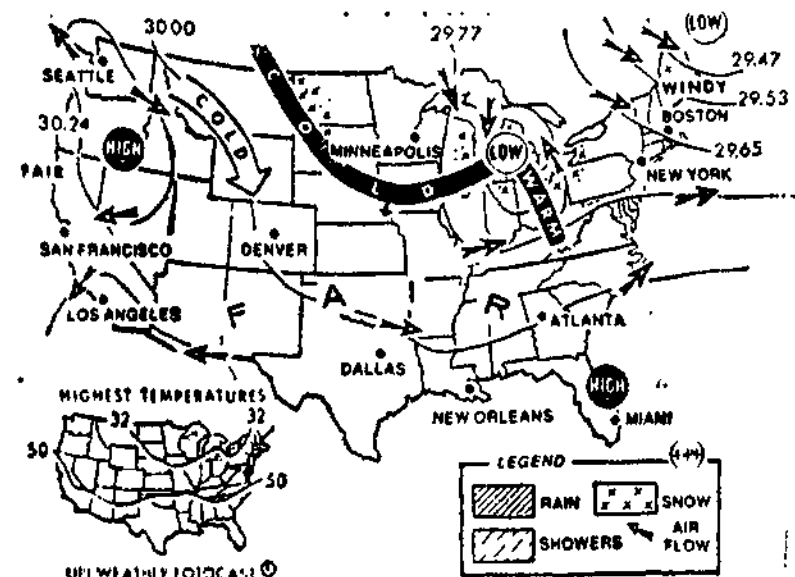
by Ed Landwehr

Different kinds of abuse become more and more a social problem. But one kind of abuse just makes more business for shops like LANDWEHR'S TV & APPLIANCES. People kick their sets, pound on them, forget to shut them off. One lady shorted her set out when the overflowing water from a flower vase dribbled into the chassis. Some kids abuse TV frightfully. But the most amusing incident is the fellow who was so distraught over a ball game that he threw the TV set out of his upper flat. It landed on the roof of his sedan. After somewhat cooling off, he started for the repair shop and right into a head-on collision. Of course, his favorite team lost.

Keep calling that reliable, prompt TV servicing number 255-0700. We guarantee our service will satisfy you. And, if you need a new TV set, drop over to 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. We have some fine displays on our floor.

(Paid advertisement)

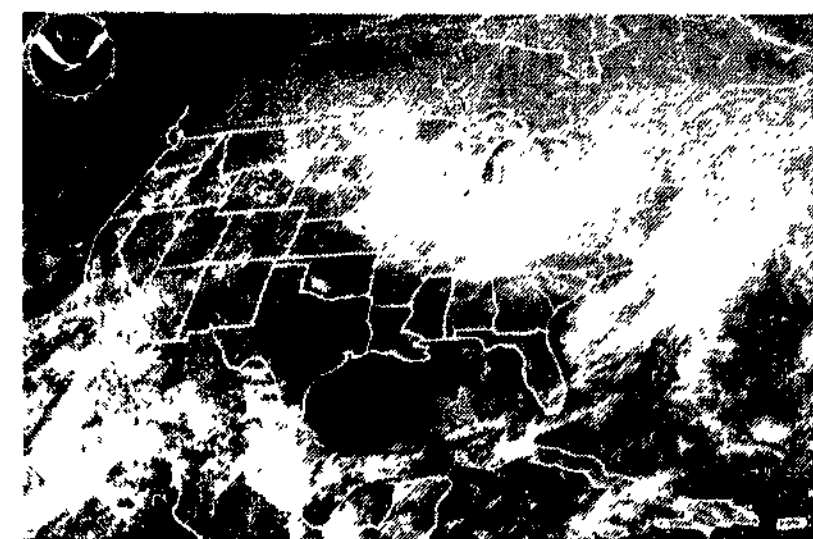
Cuddle up... it's cold



AROUND THE NATION: Snow forecast over parts of the Dakotas, Great Lakes region and upper New England. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast for the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Snow possible, colder with a high in the 20s and a low about 3 below zero. South: Cloudy and colder with snow possible. High in the 30s; low about 10.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 32	22	Hartford 37	27
Anchorage 17	37	Indianapolis 37	27
Asheville 36	29	Jackson, Miss. 52	27
Atlanta 41	31	Jacksonville 51	17
Baltimore 49	29	Kansas City 31	15
Birmingham 47	31	Las Vegas 55	35
Boston 37	30	Little Rock 48	21
Charleston, S.C. 49	38	Los Angeles 74	30
Charlotte, N.C. 42	30	Louisville 32	27
Chicago 27	11	Memphis 42	30
Cleveland 23	25	Miami 76	60
Columbus 27	29	Minneapolis 31	22
Dallas 42	30	Milwaukee 31	16
Denver 16	29	Nashville 37	32
Des Moines 25	24	New Orleans 36	21
Detroit 31	24	New York 37	25
El Paso 38	24		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds along and just east of the Atlantic Coast, the southern Great Lakes and the Southwest. More clouds cover the Midwest and the northern Plateau.

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High court puts 2 cases to Viator test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ordered lower-court review of a school case and a housing case in light of its rulings that intention to discriminate must be proven to overturn local government actions.

In the housing case, the court told the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to have another look at a lawsuit from Toledo, Ohio, and apply the intent test.

The guiding factors are two recent Supreme Court decisions requiring proof of official discriminatory intent, not simply impact, before courts can issue orders promoting desegregation in housing and jobs.

ABOUT TWO WEEKS ago, the justices upheld zoning regulations in Arlington Heights. That law's impact was to limit low-income housing where minorities might live.

The 6th Circuit Court was instructed to apply the test to the Toledo City Plan Commission's rejection of plans to construct 140 low-income housing units. The builder and the local housing authority claimed the commission action was racially biased.

The district court, agreed with the builder and the housing authority, but the appeals court in Cincinnati did not.

Under the Supreme Court's order, the appeals judges must reexamine the case and if they again find no official discriminatory intent by the commission, presumably the commission's rejection of the housing project will stand.

IN THE SCHOOL case, the justices, in a brief order, instructed the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to further study an Indianapolis area busing plan to determine if state and local officials intended to separate black students from whites.

In the case, the 7th Circuit approved a plan requiring busing of

6,533 black children in the city to surrounding Marion County. Tuesday's order vacating that decision means simply that the lower court must apply the intent test.

Since Justice John Paul Stevens earlier blocked the effective date of the busing plan, further court hearings apparently will be required before any plan is used. If the appeals court finds official intent, the busing plan may be reinstated. If not, a lesser plan or no plan may be approved.

The justices also let stand a court ordered desegregation plan for Louisville, Ky. when they were asked not to take the appeal because the plan has been successfully implemented.



A CAR belonging to George Pullman, 125 Dartford Ln., Schaumburg, burns on the shoulder of westbound I-90 a mile east of Barrington Road during rush hour traffic

Tuesday. Hoffman Estates firefighters pulled 200 feet of hose from their vehicles on the eastbound lanes, temporarily stopping traffic. Traffic was reported backed up past

Roselle Road on the interstate for about 15 minutes. No injuries were reported in the incident. Cause of the fire was undetermined. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

'For kids only' shows gaining nationwide

Parents protest network violence

(Continued from Page 1)

support the PTA's efforts to curb television violence.

He said, however, the city "will not attempt to challenge the renewal of broadcast licenses or take any other measure that should be made by parents and concerned groups instead."

NETWORK EXECUTIVES defended their programming policies and habits. "Action shows" are supported by high viewer ratings and it is up to parents and school administrators to monitor what children watch on television, they argued.

Henry Levinson, spokesman for the

Television Information Office, a research center supported by the three major networks, warned against government censorship as a means of regulating programming. He said the "networks are shifting and cutting shows to curtail violence during the self-adapted family hours of viewing between 8 and 10 p.m."

The National PTA will use the testimony from the eight national hearings to draft a report on television violence and will make recommendations to the Federal Communications Commission and the networks on what should be done to improve the situation.

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NBC network vice president for special children's programming.

SOME CONCERNED interest groups argued that "Sesame Street" made it seem as if kids had to be entertained in order to learn. But, the show had a wealth of positive response and the Children's Television Workshop followed with a sister-series, "The Electric Company," in 1971.

That was only the beginning. Using a \$4 million grant from the U. S. Office of Education, Jerrold Zuckerman, inventor of the atomic clock, developed the "Infinity Factory," a show aired in Chicago by Channel 11 that aims to simplify mathematics for 8- to 11-year-olds.

Parents have overwhelmingly endorsed other shows that have followed the mode: WTTW's "Mister Rogers" and "Once Upon a Classic," WGN's "Ray Rayner" and new "Howdy Doody" and "Mickey Mouse Club" shows; NBC's "Bubble Gum Digest" and "Wonderful World of Disney;" CBS's "The Muppets;" and ABC's "Animals, Animals, Animals" after school specials and new Saturday morning short story dramas.

THERE ARE THREE-MINUTE Saturday morning information spots aired by ABC, giving children information about nouns, American history and numbers. There also are network sponsored commercials for nutritious food such as carrots.

"We're talking in dramatic terms about common concerns of young people. Realism is slipping into Saturday morning and other times," Heinemann said.

"Children come to us expecting to be entertained but they never mind reaching out for something more," he said.

However, quality children's programming, like everything else, costs money. The independent stations especially are relying on private producers to see them through.

"Not all stations have money pouring in the door as people think," said

Henry Trigg program manager for WGN-TV, Channel 9 in Chicago.

"To say that you must program for children yet you cannot put commercials in is economically unfeasible. Such a plan might cause children's programming to disappear from the air," he said.

SEVERAL INFLUENTIAL parent groups, such as the Action for Children's Television started in 1970, have been zeroing in on advertising as the basis for most abuse in children's television and is seeking to eliminate all commercials from shows designed for children.

ACT action last year led the Federal Trade Commission to ban the advertisement of Spiderman vitamins between 6 a.m. and 9:05 p.m.

ACT charged that the commercial's focus on the unnaturally strong and agile Spiderman implied to children that they would gain the super hero's abilities if they took the vitamins.

ACT pressure also forced CBS-TV in 1971 to discontinue the practice of program hosts selling products on its television shows.

The Prime Time School TV of Chicago is taking a less drastic approach to upgrading children's shows and even viewing for the often overlooked junior high and high school aged group.

"We recognize a number of things on public and private television has great educational value even though it is not put on for that purpose," said William Singer, the group's president. "What's on is what draws viewers."

The group's 5,000 members who are mostly teachers attempt to use purposeful television shows in the classroom. The group also tries to promote quality programming by informing parents of what shows their children should watch.

DESPITE SUCH INFORMATION, network officials contend they constantly are trying to upgrade programming for children.

"There is an extraordinary consciousness level over children's programming and we are working hard to improve all the time," said Squire D. Rusnell, vice president of children's programming for ABC-TV.

"I feel that part of the problem is that adults are misinformed. If they would just sit down and watch what their children are watching and monitor what they watch on television, and discuss what is on television with their children, there wouldn't be as big a problem," he said.

"Lord knows we have a long way to go to meeting all of the problems. But, we are really trying," he said.

6 new bus routes planned for area

(Continued from Page 1)

cost: \$118,000.

• Expansion of the current Wheeling route to include mid-day service to Randolph, Mount Prospect and the Des Plaines train station. Estimated cost: \$16,000.

Routes with a secondary priority include feeder service from Rolling Meadows and Palatine to the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Palatine. Estimated cost: \$38,000.

Bus service to Harper College also is listed in the RTA program, but marketing director Brian Cudahy said he does not think this service can be effectively designed at this point.

A PROPOSED \$285 million capital program, largely funded by the federal and state governments, is slated to bring \$18.2 million in equipment to the suburban bus systems. This includes construction of a \$10 million suburban bus garage at an undetermined location.

The program also calls for the purchase of 150 new suburban buses.

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding all four suburban directors, opposed the gas tax and called for the RTA Board to lobby for new state funding. Six votes are needed on the nine-member board to pass a gas tax.

Suburban directors complained that the city would pay only a third of the money raised by the gas tax while receiving the most benefit from the tax. Suburban residents are estimated to buy nearly 70 per cent of the gas sold in the region.

D. Danile Baldino of Evanston is heading an effort to develop a new strategy to get money from the state. He said he plans to act quickly on the matter.

The RTA is expected to develop serious cash-flow problems by June,

when the agency will be short between \$9 and \$32 million.

THE MONEY CRUNCH will get worse under the preliminary 1977-78 budget set at \$241.7 million. By the end of fiscal 1978, the agency will be short between \$72 and \$94 million.

The preliminary budget shows an increase of 63 per cent over fiscal 1976. The agency estimates it will receive only \$179.5 million in revenue, an amount insufficient to subsidize the transit companies in the district.

Transit companies in the six-county area are slated to receive some \$197.2 million, with the lion's share going to the Chicago Transit Authority. The CTA is to receive \$142,678 in fiscal 1978, an increase of 22 per cent over this year's projected subsidy.

Chill puts the freeze on scanty-wear

• The chilly waitresses at The Follies Restaurant in Atlanta had to wear sweaters over their see-through lingerie because of cold weather Tuesday. The restaurant went along with government pleas to turn the thermostat down to 60 degrees, but manager Chuck Evans said his scantily-clad waitresses were "freezing to death." Evans said: "I let them wear sweaters when it gets nippy. They are still wearing their short bottoms but they've got on panty hose so I guess their legs are all right..."

• Larry Pagni, 24, gave up construction work last year to make alfalfa sprout sandwiches and yogurt a way of life. He opened the For Goodness Sake natural food store and restaurant last summer in the Plaza de Las Flores Shopping Center at Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg, right between the La Margarita Restaurant and Swensen's Ice Cream Factory. "That's OK, there's room for everyone," said Pagni who believes that a person's behavior and attitude is affected by what they eat.

Artificial foods and chemical preservatives are at the root of all social troubles, internal disorders and obesity, he says. So, Pagni of-



Andrei Sakharov

fers a 35-item salad bar of all the natural foods you can eat for \$2.95 that includes alfalfa sprout salad, marinated mushrooms, roasted sunflower seeds and organic carrots with yogurt. Pagni formerly worked at his father's construction firm, Pagni Industrial Corp. of Elk Grove Village, before choosing a new endeavor. "I love construction work and being outdoors all the time. It is big bucks too, but you can't take it to the grave with you. This work I'm doing now is spiritually rewarding," said the Chicago native who now lives near Elgin.

Pagni publishes a regular newsletter which he distributes free to his customers and which in-

roduces them to natural foods information and recipes. He does all the cooking for the salad bar himself and plans to begin offering classes on organic foods and cooking in the near future. "There was a time when all I ate was hamburgers and fries. Then someone introduced me to natural foods. A good way to implement change is through people's stomachs. I want to help develop a consciousness about what people put into their stomachs," Pagni said.

The former heavy equipment operator is sure he can turn Northwest suburbanites on to sprouted wholewheat bread sandwiches with soya mayonnaise,



Alex Short

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



avocados, raw milk cheddar cheese and alfalfa sprouts with tomatoes. "Well, it's worth a try isn't it?" he said.

• Reports that exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn plans to make his home in Vermont have been confirmed by Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont. Snelling said Solzhenitsyn said he plans to live in Vermont until he can return to a "free Russia" . . . In Moscow, meantime, the leading Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov officially has been warned that any more "slandorous" information regarding Moscow's recent subway explosion could result in his arrest and trial. Sakharov said the explosion may have been staged by KGB security police.

• Alex Short of Phoenix, Ariz. says he's 122 years old and boasts of being in good health. He credits his long life to hard work on ranches, farms and cotton fields. He says he eats a normal diet with a sip of wine at times.



YOU COULD SAY Larry Pagni is nuts about natural foods. He keeps the bins filled the shelves stocked and the salad bar diverse in his For Goodness Sake store-restaurant which he opened last August.



ARCHIE THE DOG of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville thinks his master's artwork is good enough to eat. Dan Anderson's exhibit of African masks and sculptures is on display at SIU along with work by David Huntley, chairman of the department of art. Anderson spent his faculty sabbatical touring 10 African countries and studying native art.

Illinois briefs

Fire delays vote on Senate leader

The Illinois Senate, its presidential fight interrupted by a state-house fire, Tuesday adjourned after 50 ballots with no signs of a breakthrough. The small fire broke out in an elevator shaft under construction above the sixth floor just as senators were to resume voting following a break. Persons in the building were asked to leave while firefighters entered.

The upper chamber adjourned until noon Wednesday with lawmakers expected to pick up where they left off — heading toward a General Assembly record of 93 ballots in their attempt to elect a leader. The three Democratic contenders in the race said after adjournment they were no closer to a settlement after the day's 37 ballots than they were when they returned to the Capitol Tuesday from a five-day break.

In 1975, the Illinois House went 93 ballots before seven Republicans bolted and voted for Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, giving Redmond the votes necessary to be elected. Redmond was reelected this year on only one ballot. Chicago Democrat Thomas Hynes remained the frontrunner in the Senate race, but was still nine votes short of picking up the 30 votes necessary to become president.

No tax increase yet: Thompson

Gov. James R. Thompson has no present plans to increase liquor and cigaret taxes, a spokesman said Tuesday. Thompson reiterated his pledge not to raise income and sales taxes at a press conference in Chicago Monday but gave no commitments on liquor and cigaret taxes.

He said any increases on liquor and cigarets would depend on state legislators and what Illinois needs in revenue. In answer to a question, Thompson said, "if citizens expect a massive road-building program" it would take "an increase in the gasoline and issuance of bonds." Asked for a clarification Tuesday, Press Sec. David Gilbert said he knew of no plans for any such increases.

Metropolitan briefs

Racial fight closes South Side school

Fighting erupted Tuesday between black and white students at Curie High School in Chicago, forcing officials to recess classes early, a school official said. One student sustained a minor injury and four were arrested. A spokesman for Joe Mayo, the Chicago Board of Education's director of school safety and environment, said Dist. 12 Supt. Joseph Zbornik ordered the South Side school closed "because of the climate" among students. Classes were scheduled to resume today.

The outbreak apparently started after lunchroom skirmishes among students Friday and Monday, the spokesman said. Racial trouble at the school began last Friday when an employee of the Chicago Transit Authority, a black, was punched by a white student while helping to load students onto a bus near the school, a school spokesman said.

Ogilvie to run? Decision Friday

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is expected to decide Friday or Saturday if he will run for mayor of Chicago, Cook County GOP Chairman Harold Tyrrell said Tuesday. "We have the petitions printed and the mechanics ready," Tyrrell said. "Now all we need is the client." He said Republican precinct workers from suburban areas already are preparing to bolster the city GOP effort in the June 7 special election, regardless of the party candidate.

An Ogilvie candidacy, however, could turn the election into a hotly contested race, Tyrrell said. "If Dick Ogilvie runs, you can flip a coin on who it's going to be — a Republican or a Democratic mayor," he said. "It will be that close." Ogilvie is awaiting results of a survey assessing his chances of raising \$750,000 to \$1 million the GOP believes is necessary to wage a successful campaign.

Man charged in Skokie shooting

David Olbrot, 34, was in custody in Los Angeles Tuesday on a fugitive warrant from Illinois where he is wanted for the shooting of a police officer. Olbrot, a transient, was arrested Monday night as he boarded a bus a few hours after he was released from jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police said Olbrot was involved in a gunbattle with police during a drug store holdup in Skokie, last October. A police officer was wounded.

Ordered to report to prison Friday

Fulle bid to stay out of jail nixed

Floyd T. Fulle's attempt to stay out of prison pending final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court has been denied by two Supreme Court justices.

The denials mean Fulle, convicted of extortion and perjury, must surrender to federal authorities by Friday.

A spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office in Chicago said Fulle is to report Friday directly to the federal correctional center at Sandstone, Minn. Fulle has been sentenced to a five-year term at the minimum security federal prison.

FULLE'S ATTORNEYS have filed a motion to reduce the five-year sentence, but U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker, who presided at Fulle's trial, has not ruled on the motion.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines,

last week filed a motion with Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens seeking a delay of the Jan. 28 surrender date imposed by Decker.

But Justice Stevens Friday denied the request and Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. also denied the request, Tuesday according to Fulle's attorney Eliot Landau.

Landau said the full court would not have been able to consider the motion until Feb. 18, some three weeks after the scheduled surrender date.

"It seems that we've exhausted all our avenues to this point," Landau said.

He said, however, the denials in no way reflect on the prospects for Fulle's appeal petition before the high court. He said if the court decides to consider Fulle's appeal, another mo-

tion to release him from custody would be filed.

LANDAU SAID IN such cases the motions "are almost automatically granted."

Fulle, former Cook County Republican Party chairman and county board commissioner, has filed a last-ditch appeal to the high court to overturn his 1975 conviction for extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

The convictions came on charges that Fulle, one-time Maine Township GOP committeeman, took some \$69,000 in payoffs from two Northwest suburban apartment developers.

The appeal has charged that Gov. James R. Thompson, former U.S. attorney whose office prosecuted the once-powerful GOP leader, destroyed evidence favorable to Fulle.

It also charges the then-U.S. attorney with "sandbagging", or compiling numerous charges against Fulle, a practice of prosecutors which defense attorneys say influences juries.

He also has charged that Decker showed partiality during the trial.

If the Supreme Court decides in March to consider Fulle's appeal, Landau said it likely would be October before the high court would hear the case.




FLOYD FULLE

Lakes, streams topic of meeting

"How we can win the battle to save our lakes and streams" will be discussed by Thomas Hamilton at today's Pollution and Environmental Problems citizen group meeting.

Hamilton serves as director of the

North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District and as chairman of a Salt Creek steering committee. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.



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1895	Yamaha Piano Console Early American Cherry	1725	4175	Wurlitzer Organ deluxe Spinnet, pecan with orbit	3400
1550	Yamaha Piano Console American Walnut	1413	2195	Wurlitzer Organ, 3 manual Spinnet rebuilt & guaranteed mint condition	1677
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4190	Conn Organ — 2 keyboard theatrelike, Walnut new	3150	3495	New Cable Grand Piano	1677
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OTTO WEGENER, who is 90 today, waltzes with Ken Mraz, instructors at the Arthur Murray dance studio in Morton Grove, demonstrated the tango for the aged, Arlington Heights. Miss DeVita and Sandy DeVita at the Lutheran Home and Service and waltz for 50 residents of the home.

Palatine Township leads county in construction

by KURT BAER

More new homes, apartments and businesses are being built on unincorporated land in Palatine Township than in any of the other 29 townships in Cook County, county building and zoning department records show.

A total of 262 county permits, representing \$12 million in new construction — 31 per cent of the countywide total — were issued for buildings in unincorporated Palatine Township from December 1975 through November 1976.

Of the \$12 million, \$7.85 million went into the construction of 409 new apartments in Palatine Township, 75 per cent of the total number of apartments built in unincorporated Cook County last year.

BY COMPARISON:

- Elk Grove Township had 36 permits representing \$1.99 million in new construction, with no new apartments.
- Maine Township had 51 permits, for \$1.59 million in new construction, including 29 new apartments.
- Wheeling Township had 68 county permits issued for \$2.16 million in new construction with no new apartments.
- Schaumburg Township had just 31 permits, representing \$833,399 in new building, but no new apartments.

"What we're seeing are building permits being taken out on many developments that were approved by the county four, five and even six years ago," said Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

"Many of these apartment developments are ones which the Village of Palatine filed statutory objections to at the time they were proposed. But for one reason or another, many of our objections were overruled," Jones said.

Many building plans were approved before the enactment of a new Cook

County Zoning Ordinance last year and before a new Palatine Master Plan was adopted, Jones said.

"IT IS UNJUST that the planning and zoning for unincorporated land cannot go on at either the township or village level," he said.

"I do not believe that 16 members of the county board should control 237 square miles of unincorporated Cook County land, especially when 10 of the 16 are from Chicago and do not really care what goes on in the suburbs. That is too much power in the hands of too few," he said.

The fact that there is still more vacant land in Palatine Township is an argument for more local control, Jones said. He said he supports legislative efforts to give townships zoning powers.

"Palatine Township is sort of the last virgin territory in Cook County," Jones said. "We've got to get this under local control."

Much of the building boom in Palatine Township is going on in the northeast corner of the township in a triangle bounded by Rand Road, Dundee Road and I-90.

"I would say there are already 3,000 people living in that area, maybe more," said Don Bellm, Palatine Township auditor and Republican precinct captain for the area.

"I'LL TELL YOU why there's so much building there," he said. "It's because the land is 1½ miles from the boundaries of Palatine, Arlington Heights or Buffalo Grove, and there's nothing but pure, old-fashioned, county zoning. The north side of Dundee Road, for example, is all high-density rental property."

Other factors besides the availability of open land play a part in the development push, he said. "The area

has pretty good local employment and unique transportation logistics. It's just 4 or 5 miles off the tollway and 2 miles from the Palatine train station," Bellm said.

Eventually, residents of unincorporated Palatine Township will talk about creating their own city the way some residents of unincorporated Maine Township are doing today, Bellm predicted.

"The area is so far away from any existing facilities, and there are so many (unincorporated) residential sections between the apartments and the Village of Palatine, there's not much hope the village will ever get out there," Bellm said.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, says the building will continue as long as there is vacant land to sell.

"WHEN I FIRST moved to Palatine I thought it was a quiet little town and my reaction would have been not to let anything else be built. But growth is a fact of life we have had to deal with," Olsen said.

"People find it attractive to build in Palatine Township. There's access to O'Hare Airport, I-90 to Chicago, recreation activity in the area and so forth," he said.

As the area grows, the social services rendered by the township, such as youth counseling, child care and general assistance, have had to expand too, Olsen said.

"I can't say there's been any one point in time where the building created a problem," he said.

Not all of the permits issued in unincorporated Palatine Township last year were for new apartments. There were 37 new single-family homes built at a combined value of \$1.83 million, and nine new commercial buildings valued at more than \$1 million.

But the county building statistics confirm what Palatine Township residents or observers in the area already know: when the building boom has died away there will be thousands of new apartment residents living in a kind of no man's land called unincorporated Palatine Township.

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Village's image tarnished by Viator zoning decision

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights may have won a favorable ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago on the St. Viator zoning case, but its anonymity was lost and its reputation damaged by criticism nationwide.

"Snob zoning sometimes is legal, declares Supreme Court" is how the Boston Globe headlined its story on the high court's decision.

"White cities' zoning laws are upheld," the Miami Herald's headline read, and the Los Angeles Times announced "High court refuses to void suburb zoning."

"COURT LETS STAND suburban bar to housing projects," the Washington Post cried.

Since the court ruled Arlington Heights did not violate the Constitution in 1971 when it refused to rezone land near St. Viator High School for low-income housing, media spotlights have been focused on the village. "Analyses" of the ruling's effect continue to be printed, and television programs such as ABC's "Good Morning, America" are featuring debates on the subject of local zoning powers.

In general, the media has criticized the court's ruling in favor of Arlington Heights as a blow to civil rights groups working to achieve integrated housing in suburban areas.

However, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel characterized most of the reports as being written "with a sheer lack of understanding and utter stupidity."

The Globe's story on the court decision was run next to one that explained the ruling should have little effect in Massachusetts because of

that state's "anti-snob zoning laws." Massachusetts law prohibits towns from excluding a low- or middle-income housing development because of local zoning.

AN EDITORIAL the next day in the Globe was titled "Another Blow At Housing" and called the ruling "bad policy." In part, the editorial stated:

"The desire of a community to preserve its special character is understandable. But it is inevitable, if exclusionary policies continue in the suburbs and states continue to keep their hands off, that some day the federal government will have to play a more active role in the local zoning process. Maybe that is the only workable solution."

The headline for the Detroit Free Press editorial on the decision stated "Suburban Zoning Decision Leaves Some Doors Open." The editorial concluded that "The Arlington Heights case does not mark the end of efforts to integrate largely white suburbs. The decision adds no new momentum to those attacks, but neither does it block the way."

Closer to home, the Chicago Sun-Times interpreted the Supreme Court decision as having much greater impact on civil rights drives. "Civil rights are down — but not out — after taking a low blow from the U.S. Supreme Court . . ." the Sun-Times editorial began.

In effect, the high court seemed to say too much good law is being made against discrimination let's raise the bar another notch and see who can jump over. That doesn't mean mostly white suburbs will be shielded from desegregation; it does mean desegre-

gation will be harder now," the editorial said.

REPRESENTATIVES of the electronic media also criticized the Arlington Heights ruling. Joel Daly of WLS-TV, Chicago (Channel 7), complained that too few Americans now can afford to buy their "dream home" and construction of multi-family dwellings is being prevented in order to protect the value of single-family homes.

John Madigan of WBBM radio, Chicago, said there is a contradiction between the Supreme Court's ruling in the Arlington Heights zoning case and an appeals court finding on quota hiring in the Chicago Police Dept.

"If it is all right for the suburb to have zoning restrictions whose practical effect is to keep blacks out . . . then why can't the City of Chicago hire and promote police on the basis of testing, even if it discriminates against minorities," Madigan said.

One of the few commentaries in support of the Arlington Heights ruling came from George F. Will of Newsweek, who called the decision "gratifying."

"The Court could hardly have ruled otherwise," Will wrote. "If it had, it would have imposed on government a bizarre and paralyzing new constitutional duty: before government could take any significant action it would have to establish that the action probably would not have a disproportionate 'racial impact.'"

"The principle the Supreme Court affirmed in the Arlington Heights case is no more than common sense," Will concluded.

Dist. 214 summer class fees OK'd

Summer school courses for High School Dist. 214 students will be supported largely by tuition for the second consecutive summer.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday approved a tuition schedule designed to cover the cost of summer school, which until last year was paid for by the state.

The schedule is unchanged from last year. Most credit-bearing classes will cost \$35 per semester.

THE OTHER TUITION rates approved by the board are:

- \$7.50 for work-experience classes.
- \$20 for horticulture, junior and senior level shop, home economics and business.
- \$30 for interscholastic baseball.

Rates of \$12.50, \$25 and \$50 for physical education and performing music classes of 30, 60 and 120 hours.

Driver education, special education programs, cosmetology and architectural construction, however, will not be supported by tuition.

Dist. 214 had a deficit of \$30,000 last summer in driver education. The state reimburses Dist. 214 for only part of the cost of the program.

"I would expect the deficit to be in excess of \$30,000 this summer," said Lawrence Jenness, summer school director in Dist. 214. "But I can't be sure until we get fairly hard enrollment figures."

THE NUMBER of students taking driver education may be smaller this summer, Jenness said, but the cost per student is expected to increase because of higher costs of gasoline, maintenance and teacher salaries.

The state pays \$50 for each student who enrolls in the program. Last sum-

mer, Dist. 214 had to pay an additional \$22 per student to cover the cost of the program.

The cost, however, is higher during the regular school year, Jenness said, because teacher salaries for summer driver education are about \$5 an hour less.

Classes in special education that will be offered free include the emotionally and mentally handicapped classes at Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, a program for deaf students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and classes for students who attend schools outside

the district all year.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in special education programs at Sunrise Lake Camp also will attend free.

Last summer, summer school enrollment figures were 3,598 for the first semester and 3,102 for the second semester — decreases of about 45 per cent from 1975.

Jenness said last year's "last minute" decision to go to a tuition system when the state refused to fund summer school was partially responsible for the decline.

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Dancing theft victim reports \$600 loss

Arlington Heights police are seeking a thief who stole an envelope containing \$600 in cash from the purse of a woman who was dancing at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Police said the thief stole the money when Nora A. Tuley, of 524 Foxglove Ln., Barrington, left the purse on a table while dancing in the ballroom of the hotel. The theft reportedly occurred between 9 p.m. and midnight Thursday. Police were notified of the theft Monday.

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Four injured in 2-car collision

A two-car crash in Arlington Heights Tuesday morning sent four village residents to Northwest Community Hospital, police said.

Police said drivers Margaret Richter, 48, of 2410 N. Hickory Ln., and Lynn T. Weiss, 17, of 2310 N. Brighton Place, were injured at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday after Ms. Weiss' northbound auto crossed the median strip of Arlington Heights Road north of University

Drive and was struck broadside by Ms. Richter's southbound car.

Also injured were Jill Weiss, 14, of 1410 N. Brighton Pl., and Christine M. Kelly, 14, of 2311 N. Brighton Pl. Both were passengers in Ms. Weiss' car.

Ms. Richter was reported in fair condition at the hospital Tuesday night. The others were treated at the hospital and released. Police ticketed Ms. Weiss for improper lane usage.

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Evel Knievel press event a real bomb

Byline report

John Lampinen



Evel Knievel's press conference in Chicago Tuesday had just about everything.

There was talk of daring exploits and death. There was laughter from the cynics. There was even a miniature display of the jump over a shark-infested pond that Evel is supposed to make Sunday night.

The only thing missing was Knievel. Promoters of the CBS extravaganza, which will be broadcast live from Chicago's Amphitheater, were checking frantically for the 38-year-old folk hero who made the Snake River Canyon a household phrase.

THE ONLY THING THEY could say for certain was that Knievel was somewhere between Florida and Chicago. His disappearance took on the aura of a space shot crisis as Joe Goldstein, coordinator of the press conference, explained that he had been "in contact" with Knievel throughout the day Monday.

"We lost contact with him last night," Goldstein added.

The beginning of the affair was delayed momentarily as promoters made last-minute efforts to locate him.

Meanwhile, reporters, who had filed into the Beverly Room of the Conrad-Hilton, were growing surly. They cracked jokes about "the hype" in between sips of coffee and bites of rolls.

A television cameraman aimed his lens at the placard announcing Knievel's event, "Challenging the Jaws of Death," the sign proclaimed.

A promoter noticed something was missing on the model of Knievel's jump over a 90-foot pond filled with 13 "m-a-e-a-t-i-n-g lemon sharks." Of course, there was no model of Knievel. He quickly attached a miniature motorcycle to one of the ramps.

That caught the eye of a young boy who had accompanied a reporter. He went up to look and that caught the eye of one of the photographers.

"Want to come and look at the motorcycle again?" the photographer asked.

THE BOY STOOD BACK without responding.

"Want to come and look at the motorcycle again?" the photographer repeated.

Still no response from the boy. He gazed deadpan at the photographer. The photographer repeated his question; then put his hand on the boy's back and nudged him toward the motorcycle.

Goldstein decided it was as good a time as any to get the press conference going. He glanced to his hostile audience and decided to try to break the tension with a bit of humor. He referred to the title of the CBS special, "Evel's Death Defiers." Then, the punch line.

"It's defying us now getting in touch with Evel," Goldstein said.

He then quickly introduced Marty Pasetta. Pasetta is a free-lance television producer. He is the one who will bring Knievel's jump to the nation and around the world. He is not a celebrity, and he quickly appreciated that the press would not be satisfied with a stand-in for Knievel.

So Pasetta began by talking about what a "flamboyant" guy Evel is and how unpredictable he is.

"HE IS WHAT HE IS, and if he was any different, we wouldn't all be here staring down at some sharks," Pasetta reasoned. "Knowing Evel, he could come walking into this press conference or he could very well not come walking into this room."

That statement particularly grated one reporter's nerves, and he promptly began arguing with Pasetta over the merits of continuing the press conference without the star.

There were a few exchanges, and the debate finally ended when Pasetta reminded the reporter that he didn't have to stay.

Then, Pasetta decided to go into



NEWSMEN CHECK OUT A model of the jump over Jan. 31. They had little else to check out Tuesday 13 sharks that Evel Knievel will attempt in Chicago as Knievel failed to appear at the news conference.

some of the other elements of the TV special.

"These are all live, I point out to you," Pasetta emphasized.

He listed the acts by Orval Kieselburg, who ties sticks of dynamite to himself and then blows himself up; Karl Wallenda, a 72-year-old who will walk the high wire into "the glare of lights out there at night;" Dave Merrifield, who will do tricks while dangling from a high-speed helicopter; and Joe Gerlach, who will free fall from the top of the Amphitheater into a three-foot sponge.

REPORTERS BROKE OUT in laughter as Pasetta ticked off each act, and the producer smiled nervously.

"You laugh, but these are all professionals," he scolded. "I hope you're not making light of this."

Knievel will be getting more than \$500,000 from CBS for his jump, Pasetta acknowledged. He said he

doubts much revenue will be generated for Knievel from the \$7.50 and \$6.50 tickets being sold to witness the event in person at the Amphitheater.

He brushed off a question related to violence. The dare devils have calculated their stunts to the "N-th" degree, he said.

"We're actually doing an entertainment special, believe it or not," Pasetta added. "Who's to declare what's violent and what is not?"

It was nearing the end of the press conference and a messenger hurried up to the podium with a note. Pasetta glanced down to it and announced he had just received a statement from Knievel.

"THIS IS A MORE dangerous jump than Snake River Canyon or any of my other jumps. Signed, Evel Knievel," Pasetta read.

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Carter asks gas price control end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving to ease a natural gas "crisis" caused by the unusual cold, the Carter administration prepared emergency legislation Tuesday to lift price controls for six months and let the President allocate supplies on the basis of regional need.

The administration also lifted one restraint on offshore gas producers and urged companies to speed up production from existing wells.

Press Sec. Jody Powell confirmed President Carter today will send to Congress legislation aimed at increasing natural gas supplies to meet the peak winter demand. He said Carter considers the shortage, which has caused some industries and schools to shut down, a national "crisis."

THE PRESIDENT wants Congress to pass legislation establishing his emergency authority to allow interstate companies regulated by the government to buy natural gas at a higher price than allowed by the Federal Power Commission, he said.

An administration source said the Carter bill would call for a six-month period in which interstate companies could buy gas on such an emergency basis. In effect, that would deregulate prices for half a year.

But he said mandatory allocation — under which the President could order companies to shift supplies so gas reaches fuel-short areas — is the main component of the package.

CARTER WOULD only force companies to transfer supplies if there

were "certification" of a crisis, he said — such as a governor seeking more gas for his state on grounds of danger to "life, health or property." But he added that "it was determined voluntary allocations were not going to be sufficient."

Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus urged operators of federal leases, which produced 24 per cent of all U.S. marketable gas last year, to step up production from existing wells "during this emergency situation to the maximum rate possible."

He also asked governors of states which have onshore gas wells to encourage production increases.

ANDRUS SUSPENDED for more than 50 offshore oil operators in the Gulf of Mexico a rule limiting produc-

tion to the "maximum efficient rate." The rule was aimed partly at stopping them from drawing gas too fast, since that could make it harder to recover oil from wells.

A spokesman said the main impact of Andrus' action was to try to "jaw-bone" industry into prompt production increases. He said this probably would have little effect on small fields, and "in large ones it could amount to a few percentage points."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he asked the Interior Dept. and Carter energy adviser James Schlesinger to investigate whether producers "are withholding substantial amounts of natural gas in their continuing effort to decontrol the price of natural gas."

Gov. Thompson to fill two positions today

by STEVE BROWN

Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to pick a former Ford administration official and the director of the state's water resource program to head two state agencies today.

Thompson is expected to pick Leo Eisel, 35, currently the director of the division of water resources in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, to be director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Thompson also is expected to select Arthur Quern, 34, to be director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid.

QUERN WAS A MEMBER of former President Gerald R. Ford's domestic council. He also served on former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's staff when Rockefeller was governor of New York.

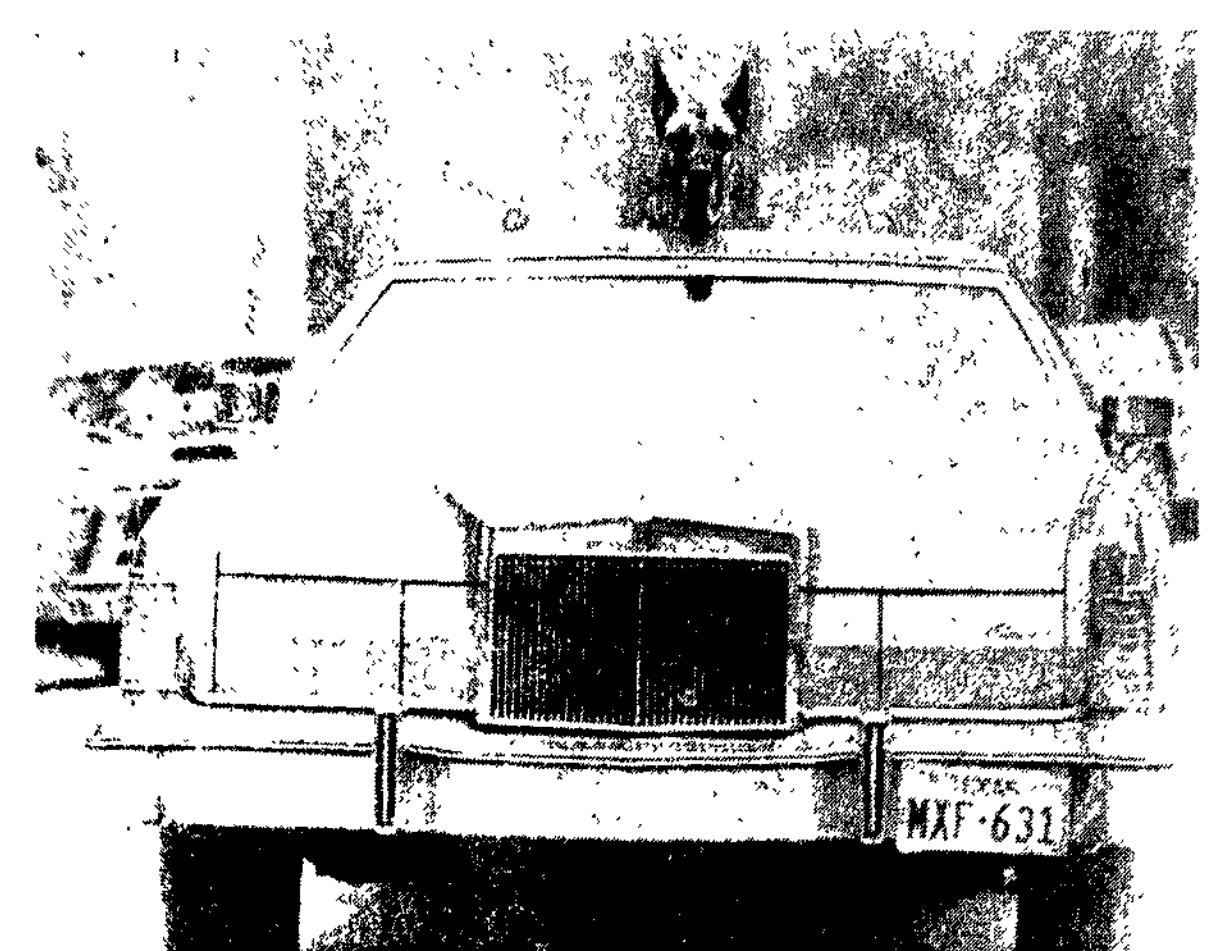
In that role, Quern was involved in the state's public aid department.

Eisel, was appointed to his current post in 1973 by former Gov. Daniel Walker. He is the second key Walker administrator to be appointed by the new Republican governor.

Earlier Thompson reappointed Illinois Dept. of Transportation Sec. Langhorne Bond.

"EISEL HAS A BACKGROUND of environmental activities in addition to academic training in engineering and hydrology. Before coming to Illinois he served as the staff scientist for the Environmental Defense Fund, a private based in New York."

Eisel also has worked on several international projects including U. S. State Dept. activities in Pakistan.



THIS MAY NOT be why some cars are made with openings in the roof, but it seems as good a reason as any. The Great Dane seems more comfortable than he might have been cruising Houston's Memorial Park.

Fraud suspect seeks cut in bond

Dennis L. Roberts, in custody for allegedly bilking thousands of persons in a Des Plaines-based mail order watch sale operation, today will seek to have his bond reduced so he can be released.

Roberts, 45, will appear this morn-

ing before U.S. District Judge John P. Crowley in an attempt to reduce the \$800,000 cash bond ordered following his arrest Friday.

Roberts' attorney, Robert Cronin of Mount Prospect, Tuesday said he sought the hearing in an emergency motion. He called the \$800,000 cash bond "unconstitutional and totally unconscionable."

ROBERTS IS BEING detained at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago.

He is charged with mail fraud in connection with a business he allegedly ran called Teltronics, Ltd. The defunct company advertised in national publications the mail order sale of

digital watches for \$16.95.

Customers reported to federal and state authorities they never received watches, although Teltronics collected an estimated \$2.5 million from the sales.

Federal authorities and the Illinois attorney general's office moved to halt Teltronics' operation upon learning of the customers' complaints.

Federal postal inspectors arrested Roberts in his Lake Forest home late Thursday after being sought for several weeks. Authorities said Roberts, who organized Teltronics under the name John Rodine, had been in Mexico and Hong Kong during part of that time.



Leo Eisel

Carter picks Richardson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday said he has nominated Elliot L. Richardson, who has held more Cabinet posts than any other American, as ambassador-at-large and representative to the Law of the Sea conference.

A White House source said Even Dobelle, Massachusetts commissioner of environmental management and former mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., was being considered for the post of chief of protocol. He would succeed Shirley Temple Black, former actress and ambassador to Ghana.

The sea conference, which began in 1974 and will resume in New York May 23, is aimed at settling political issues surrounding the oceanic right-of-ways, access to harbors, mineral, oil and gas deposits.

As Georgia governor in 1974, Carter proposed, and the National Governors Conference adopted, a resolution to send a representative to the conference.

Richardson, a Republican, served as secretary of health, education and welfare, attorney general, defense secretary, commerce secretary, under-secretary of state and ambassador to Britain during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

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The way we see it

Don't change, Billy Carter

They're the Plains, Georgia crowd — Billy Carter, Brown Jordan, Tommy Butler, Bud Duval and Randy Coleman — and they're making news these days. They're a bit ornery, obviously fun-loving and outrageous — and Billy is their leader.

Because Billy happens to be the brother of Jimmy Carter, we're learning about this everyman of the South and his friends back home. They came to the nation's capital last week to be there when Jimmy was sworn in as the 39th American president. And they had a heck of a time.

In this age of supersonic transports, some of them had not flown before. They brought their own alcoholic beverages aboard to make certain the cocktail party in the sky would not end before they touched down at National Airport. It didn't.

They have CB handles, drink beer out of the bottle and cuss now and then. Billy's not opposed to telling a joke or two on his brother — like the one he told when he and the entourage stepped aboard the airliner at Albany, Ga.

With the temperature in the teens, Billy Carter chortled within earshot of a Washington Star reporter and anyone else who cared to listen: "Ah hear it's gonna be 40 degrees in

Washington (on inauguration day). Jimmy must've been talking to the Lord again."

When a reporter asked him what he intended to do when he arrived at the nation's capital, he said he wasn't sure but that he promised Jimmy one thing. He wouldn't get locked up.

Billy's wife, Sybil, says Billy and his friends are misunderstood.

Maybe so, but what Billy Carter is doing is using the same language, manner and flair in Washington, D.C. as he does around the gas station he runs in Plains.

He is bound and determined to be Billy Carter. There are few who think less of him for that.

Jimmy has promised that he will do the same as our new President. He started by walking the streets during the inaugural parade and eliminating the pomp from swearing-in ceremonies for members of his cabinet.

But if Jimmy is to retain his thread with the folks back home as he continues into his presidency, he ought to call Bud Duval and Tommy Butler and his brother every once in awhile to find out what's on their minds. They're the best domestic advisers he's got.

Avoid double dipping

Kathryn Graham has indicated she wouldn't mind serving on both the Arlington Heights park board and the village board provided she has enough "physical stamina."

Physical stamina is not the issue in this case, however. Mrs. Graham would be using her stamina in "double dipping" — the practice of holding two elected offices simultaneously.

Mrs. Graham should make clear prior to the April 5 village elections whether she plans to resign from the park board if elected to the village board or to retain both offices.

Her comment, "I

just don't think that far ahead," is inadequate.

We urge Mrs. Graham to make a firm commitment to resign from the park board if she is successful in her bid for a seat on the village board. Situations do arise when there might be a conflict of interest between the two posts as in the village's continued funding of the counselor in the park program and park donations from developers seeking village zoning.

Holding two elective posts at any level of government, for whatever motive, is undesirable. All candidates for local office during this election season should remember that.

Honor for two winners

Chicago sports teams never have been known for their winning ways, but two individuals have made area fans winners from the day they donned Windy City uniforms.

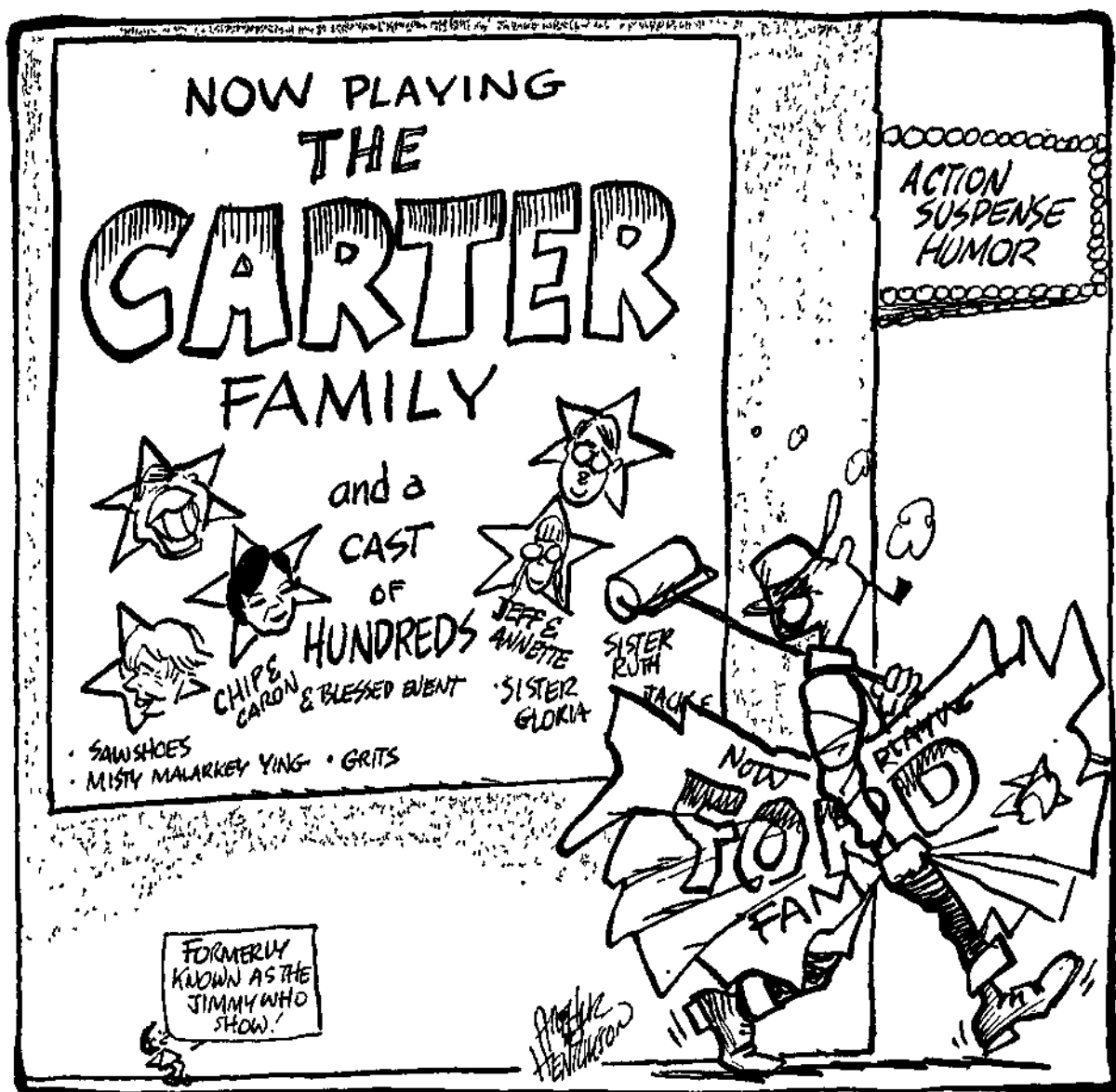
The announcement last week that Ernie Banks and Gale Sayers were enshrined in the baseball and football halls of fame is something all Chicago fans can cheer.

Banks was one of the most feared hitters ever to wear a Cub uniform. He had quick, strong wrists that let him hit more than 500 home runs with a unique style that no other player has ever used.

Sayers, according to some football experts, will never be equaled for the smoothness with which he ran the football while a Chicago Bear.

Both men were the superstars of their day and, unlike today's superstars, they never saw large salaries or lucrative long-term contracts. They played for the love of sport, the fans and loyalty to P. K. Wrigley and George Halas respectively.

It is fitting these two athletes received sports' highest honor, for their legacies will always show them to be the best.



Direct from a successful run in Plains, Georgia.

It's not nice to kick a tree

Willy's full of good news

That was the night I kicked the Christmas tree. It was ready to come down. Dead needles were on the white sheet below. One set of colored lights died. The gifts — sweaters, ties, toys, fancy nightgowns — were gone. It isn't nice to kick a Christmas tree.

I had phoned most of the relatives near and far, spreading good wishes at night rates. Uncle Willy was saved until last. He isn't precisely jazzy piz-zazzy. Some of the longest silences I have endured have been in intimate conversations with Uncle Willy.

"Merry Christmas," I said in my bubbly tone. His voice has a lilt, like grating a parsnip. "Who's this," he said. I told him.

"OH," HE SAID, "Jim Well, a very Merry Christmas to you, my boy. Are you home?" I nodded over long distance.

"How are Kelly and the girls?" "Beautiful," I said. "Sensational. How are you, Uncle Willy?"

"Pretty good," he said. "I've been to the doctor." I have never been able to comprehend why I must say "What for?" so I said "What for?" Uncle Willy has a new disease. He calls it palpitation of the heart.

PERSONALLY, I figure he's been using that thing for a good many years. If it palpitates, it still beats stopping. "Ah," I said. "The palpitation," Uncle Willy said, "brings on my blood pressure. The two work against each other."

It was Christmas and Uncle Willy was dragging me down the drain with him. "Fortuitous," I said. He doesn't know the word. "That's what I think," he said. "The high blood pressure is hurting my glaucoma." I hadn't been

Jim Bishop



aware — but what does it matter? Uncle Willy has one of everything.

"HOW IS THE family?" I said. This developed into another blunder. "Well," he said, "it wasn't much of a Christmas. Jake (his grandson) got mugged." "He got what?"

"Mugged. He was swimming at the 'Y' and was attacked by two cocaine addicts." "My God!" "Nobody is safe anywhere, Jim." "How did Jake find out they were cocaine addicts?" "They're friends of his."

"Ah." "One busted his nose in two places. You should see his face. Incredible. The other one bit him on the back." "Bit him?" "Bit him. The doctor took pictures of the bite. You could stick your pinky in his shoulder."

"GEE, UNCLE WILLY." "Yeah. The Doc wanted to give him rabies shots." "What the hell for?" "Don't you know that a human bite is worse than a dog's?" "Frankly, no." "The kid could get lockjaw."

"How is his mother?"

"Whose mother?" "Jake's. My cousin Tessie." "She got her X-rays big?" "X-rays?" "Yeah. She has one big tumor and a lot of little ones. Like a cluster of grapes, the doc says." "I'm sorry, Uncle Willy. Really. I never heard —"

"WELL, LIFE GOES on, kid. All of

us get hit with one thing or another." "Is it cancer?" "Is what cancer?" "The tumors."

"I don't think so. They're fibroids."

"You mean fibroid?"

"That's what I mean."

"TERRIFIC." "Any news from your end?" "I hate to say it, but everybody is feeling pretty well." "That's nice. I stopped reading your column." "Oh." "Hurts my glaucoma." "Sure thing. You still running the numbers, Uncle Willy?" "Don't say that on the phone. I could be taped."

"Sorry." "You heard about Tessie's dog I imagine." "I seldom hear from Tessie, Uncle Willy." "Her husband — you know that Klautmeyer; he hasn't done a decent day's work since the Depression — her husband bought her a cheap little throw rug for the front hall."

"That's nice." "Well, she got it last summer for her anniversary. Personally, I think a woman is worth more than a throw rug after 12 years. But then, as I always say, it's none of my business. Anyway, she got the throw rug, and at Christmas he got a puppy."

"A LITTLE DOG?" "All puppies are little. She got this puppy and she made a big fuss over it although he got it free from the animal shelter."

"She had the rug airing on the fire escape. Somehow, she forgot that the pup was airing on the rug. When she shook it out, Fido fell into the backyard." I hung up slowly, like a disconnect.

Kelly says it shows lack of control that I would kick a Christmas tree.

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Two letters on Harper

In a recent editorial you charged that the Harper College Board of Trustees was violating its promise to the voters to develop a second campus only if enrollments dictate the need. The point at issue was in the creation and filling of an executive vice presidency, in the college administration. According to your uninformed view, this step, which was supported by six out of seven trustees, was taken in order to facilitate the creation of a second campus before all the facts are in. This is pure hogwash!

Had the Herald bothered to interview anyone else, except the lone dissenting trustee, you would have easily discovered that the executive restructuring we brought about had nothing to do with whether or not a second campus may be necessary. Harper College has been long overdue for some strengthening of its executive structure, due to its size and complexity. The position we established is quite common in all kinds of colleges and schools of our size, as you well know. These include local high school and elementary districts.

Your editorial, and your persistent refusal to seek out and print both sides of issues at Harper, are unfortunate examples of arrogant and manipulative journalism. Freedom of the press, you seem to need reminding, imposes the obligation on everyone to adhere to basic rules of fair play, including the Herald newspapers.

R. G. Rausch
Hoffman Estates

(Rausch is vice-chairman of the Harper College board.)

The hasty move by the officials of Harper College to build the new campus in Arlington Heights without first obtaining accurate long range attendance figures seems inconsistent with the promise that was made to the voters not to build the new campus unless it was absolutely necessary.

Having attended Harper College, I could attest to the fact that there are many full classrooms, and if attendance continues to rise a new campus will be necessary, but class sizes almost always get smaller as the semester goes on.

Another factor that will affect attendance at Harper College is that the GI Bill will start running out and many ex-servicemen and women, who I am sure make up a good portion of the enrollment, will undoubtedly either drop out of college or graduate.

Area grammar school enrollment is decreasing to the point where they are closing schools; this will eventually have to affect the enrollment at Harper.

Serious thought and planning should go into such a drastic and costly move before spending any more taxpayers' money.

Richard DiBattista
Mount Prospect

He belongs in Wrigley Field

Banks—more than a marble plaque

The Hall of Fame is no place for Ernie Banks. They play just one game a year there.

Ernie's lifelong dream was to make it to the Hall of Fame. But he won't like it there. Not as a marble plaque on a wall with other musty plaques.

For a long time, the Hall of Fame was a place where we deposited our heroes after we were through with them. Give them an honor and forget them. It was a nice honor but it was usually a man's final honor.

BUT ERNIE BANKS? Ernie should still be out there at Wrigley Field clicking his heels. They can't put him in the Hall of Fame. Not yet.

Cub fans remember Ernie's rookie year. Here was a 170-pound shortstop, skin and bones in a baggy uniform. All elbows. How long can this guy last? He doesn't look like he could get the ball out of the infield. Hitting or throwing it.

Fans like to remember Ernie as a shortstop, but he played more games at first base. He set fielding records at both positions. He had good hands.

Fans remember a day in 1963. Ernie was supposedly over the hill then. He had already been moved to first base to relieve the pressure on his weak knees. He was 32 years old.

ON THIS DAY, Ernie hit three home runs, all into Waveland Avenue. Two of them came against Sandy Koufax. The Cubs lost, 11-8.

That 11-8 score was the story of Ernie's life. Success was something he could not transfer to his team, as hard as he might try.

Ernie brought something to Cub fans that, unfortunately, has been

Byline report

Art Mugalian



missing since his retirement five years ago. It was a sense of certainty, a feeling that Wrigley Field was a good place to be. Going to a ball game was a positive thing. And being a ballplayer was a noble profession.

UNTIL HIS LEGS started ailing him, Ernie never missed a game. If the Cubs were playing, Ernie would be in the lineup. And if Ernie was playing, you could be assured of excitement, maybe a home run or two — and if the Cubs won, it was a nice bonus.

One thing Ernie taught us was that winning isn't everything.

Those days are gone

Ernie Banks is in the Hall of Fame and Cub owner Phil Wrigley threatens to trade his best ballplayers because they ask for too much money.

WE USED TO wonder if Ernie would make it. In those days he was our hero, but he was a local hero only. He was no Ted Williams or Stan Musial or Mickey Mantle. To us, he was just the best Cub on the team.

He was obviously more than that. He was Mr. Cub, yes. To millions of Cub fans he was the reason to cheer. When there was no other reason to be

at Wrigley Field, Ernie was there — smiling.

Ernie Banks is in the Hall of Fame and things will never be the same.

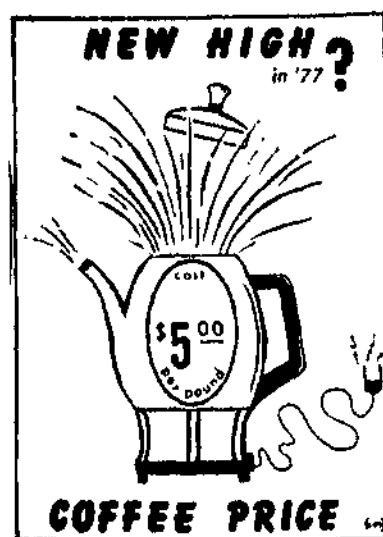
Berry's world

THE ASSOCIATION OF OBNOXIOUS AMERICAN TOURISTS



"...and so, it's up to each and every one of us to balance-out this Mondale goodwill trip!"

Brazilian scoffs at coffee boycott, sees prices rising to \$5 a pound



Jane Byrne of Chicago says the coffee crisis is a stacked deck. Jean Ende of New York says the coffee boycott is gaining ground. Marcello Raffaelli of Brazil says hysteria, at \$5 a pound, is on the horizon for coffee lovers who haven't even begun to suffer. "The real shortage is yet to come," he said in London. "People will get hysterical in June,

PREDICTIONS OF \$5 a pound prices for coffee by the end of 1977 were announced Tuesday by a Brazilian coffee industry spokesman.

just as the Brazilian winter begins." RAFFAELLI, ONE of several representatives of coffee-producing nations attending a summit conference in London, said he had no argument with reports that American consumers will be paying as much as \$4.25 to \$5 a pound for their favorite beverage by the end of the year. He said the American boycott will do little to bring down soaring prices because there is not enough coffee left after Brazil's 1975 freeze to go around. Mrs. Byrne, Chicago consumer sales commissioner, just returned from a tour of Brazilian coffee plantations and she came home a skeptic. She said she talked with one wealthy Brazilian grower who admitted stockpiling more than 200,000 bags of coffee, waiting for the price to rise. She said she believes damage attributed to the freeze has been exaggerated,

and that prices are being rigged. Michael A. Bilandic, Chicago's acting mayor, said he will send Mrs. Byrne to Washington to seek a congressional investigation to determine "whether there is a real coffee shortage . . . or if it is the coffee speculators who are forcing housewives to pay the exorbitant prices."

IN NEW YORK, Mrs. Ende, director of information for the city's Dept. of Consumer Affairs, said a recent survey indicated 52 per cent of New Yorkers sampled are actively boycotting coffee, and she added the boycott has spread to eight other states, the Virgin Islands and Canada.

It has spread to television as well. Last year, on the 10th anniversary of the afternoon soap opera "Days of Our Lives," producers said they culled the 183,690 pages of script covering 2,326 episodes chronicling the Horton family and discovered the show's characters had consumed 1,023,200 cups of coffee on camera.

The kaffee klatsch is over now. "The price makes it too painful to mention," said executive producer Betty Corday. "From now on, he Mortons will drink tea or hot chocolate."



People in business

California citrus shipments increase

Citrus shipments from the San Joaquin Valley in California have increased briskly in the past few days because of the freeze in the Florida citrus belt. A spokesman for Sunkist Growers said Monday Sunkist was scrambling to meet the demands of fresh fruit retailers throughout the nation since Florida imposed a 10-day embargo on fresh fruit shipments because of last week's killing freeze. Officials said there were three price increases of 25-cents a carton on California citrus since the freeze. But the retail price will not be drastically affected because there is so much fruit available in California, they added.

Deep freeze causes layoffs

States from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, in dire need of relief from winter fuel crises, report thousands of workers were laid off because their factories did not have enough energy to operate. In Florida, where crop damage was estimated in the billions, up to 150,000 migrant laborers were reported out and Gov. Reuben Askew asked President Carter to declare the state an agriculture disaster area. Carter planned to ask Congress Wednesday for emergency legislation for, in effect, a six-month removal on price controls on natural gas. Press Sec. Jody Powell said the President considers the nation's natural gas shortage a "crisis."

Amoco earnings up 13%

Estimated 1976 revenues of Standard Oil of Indiana reached a record \$12.7 billion, and estimated consolidated net earnings were up 13 per cent over 1975, to \$893 million or \$6.09 per share, the company reported Tuesday. Earnings in 1975 were \$787 million or \$5.56 per share, on revenues of \$11.1 billion. Fourth quarter earnings were \$168.9 million, or \$1.15 per share, down 5.4 per cent from the \$178.5 million or \$1.21 per share earning in the last 1975 quarter. But revenues for the quarter were \$3.4 billion, up from \$2.9 billion in the comparable 1975 period. The fourth quarter figure, the company said, was affected by the allotment of about \$26 million, or 13 cents per share due to increased charges for depreciation, depletion and amortization.

Body language topic of meeting

Body language will be discussed by Cody Sweet at the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Assn. luncheon meeting slated Thursday at the River Forest Country Club, Elmhurst. Sweet is president of Nonverbal Communications, Inc. and she writes a syndicated newspaper column. Additional information about the meeting may be obtained by calling 455-4442.

Union seeks more created jobs

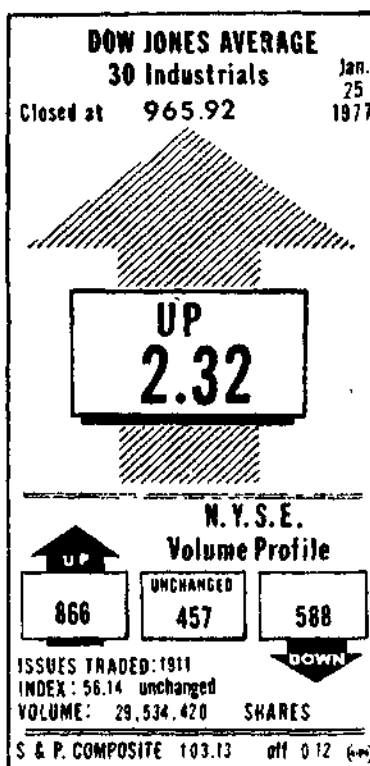
The AFL-CIO told Congress Tuesday that President Carter is receiving "bad economic advice" and should do much more than he has proposed to create jobs. The union said the federal government should spend \$30 billion by the end of December to create an estimated 2 million jobs directly and hundreds of thousands more indirectly. This is an economic package the same size as Carter's but concentrated in one year, while his would be spread over two. While most of Carter's package would take the form of tax rebates and tax cuts during the first year, the labor proposal consists entirely of government spending to create jobs. Andrew Biemiller, the AFL-CIO's legislative director, gave details of the previously discussed labor proposal in testimony to the House Budget Committee.

New Motorola division

Motorola Inc., Schaumburg, has formed a new division in its communications group. Robert W. Galvin, chairman, named Martin Cooper, a Motorola vice president, as general manager of the new Systems Operations Division. Eugene L. Simpson was named assistant general manager of the division. Cooper will direct the new division's common carrier and other product lines, applied research laboratories, component manufacturing and timepiece module business.

Could dividend hike told

Gould, Inc., Rolling Meadows, has announced that its board of directors voted an increase in the quarterly dividend from 25 cents to 28 cents a share for an annual rate of \$1.12. The increased quarterly dividend on common stock will be payable March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 28. A dividend of 33.75 cents per share on the corporation's \$1.35 cumulative convertible preferred stock was declared payable March 15. The board also approved a plan to increase Gould's ownership of a French battery company, Compagnie Francaise d'Electro-Chimie above the current 45 per cent mark.



Dow up 2.3 points in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market held off late profit taking Tuesday to register its second consecutive small gain in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about six points early in the afternoon, finished with a gain of 2.32 points to 965.92. The blue-chip average gained 1.17 points Monday.

The NYSE common stock index finished unchanged at 56.14 and there was no change in the average price of a common share. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.12 to 103.13.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 866 to 588, among the 1,911 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 26,340,000 shares, up from the 22,390,000 traded Monday.

Turnover of NYSE-listed issues on all exchanges at 5 p.m. totaled 29,534,420 shares, compared with 24,987,208 traded during the same period Monday.

MOST ANALYSTS said they did not think investors reacted strongly to President Carter's economic stimulus and energy plans, which were discussed during the day.

Columbia Pictures was the most active NYSE-listed stock at 5 p.m., up 1-1/8 to 10-3/8 on 314,800 shares. The company said it knew of no specific reason for the stock's activity, but noted many analysts are beginning to grasp the significance of the firm's

recent purchase of D. Gottlieb & Co., a pinball machine manufacturer.

Chrysler, the second most active NYSE-listed issue, gained 3/8 to 21-3/8 on 296,400 shares.

Consolidated Edison, the third most active issue, rose 1-1/8 to 23 on 267,900 shares after the company raised its dividend 10 cents to 50 cents a share and reported higher earnings.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index rose 0.38 to 112.42 and the average price of a common share increased by four cents. Advances topped declines, 369 to 285, among the 964 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 3,240,000 shares compared with 2,900,000 traded Monday.

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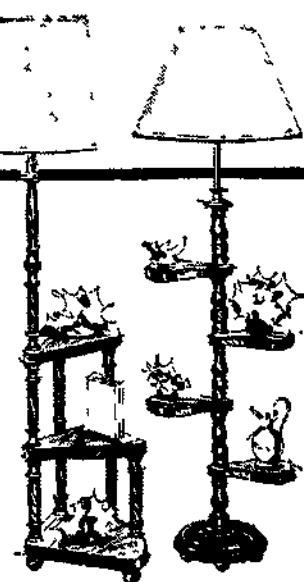
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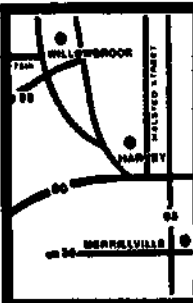
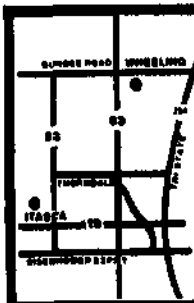
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Strangers in the night are customers to this worker



WORK TENDS to get a bit chilly when the shift you are working runs from midnight to 8 a.m. The only saving grace at village Standard Service, Hoffman Estates, is things quiet down after 1 a.m.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Terry Traina had to knock on the car window to get the driver's attention.

Hearing the knock, the driver looked blurry-eyed to see what the gas station attendant wanted.

The night air was chilly, and Traina motioned for him to roll down the window. He finally did. Traina asked what he wanted.

He wanted \$1 worth of gas. Traina went to the pump to get it for him. The driver walked into the station, and his passenger fell over onto his side in the car.

AFTER PUTTING gas into the car, Traina went into the station to track down his customer. He was wandering around. Traina finally got his attention long enough to ask for the \$1. The other guy has it, he was told.

So Traina put his gloves back on and returned outside. The passenger still was lying on his side in the car. Traina asked for the dollar. There was no response.

He opened the car door and touched the man. Still no response. Then, he started shaking him. The man just wouldn't wake up.

Traina decided he'd try the driver once more and went back into the station. The driver still was wandering around aimlessly, but Traina didn't have a chance to ask for the money.

"CAN I HAVE a cigarette?" the man asked.

Traina reached into his shirt pocket and came up with one. He gave it to the man. Could he have another one? the man asked. Traina complied.

Traina still had no money when the man returned to his car. He pulled it away from the pumps and parked.

Traina watched until he began getting tired of watching.

Then, with a roar, the car took off and tore down Barrington Road on the wrong side of the street.

"IT TURNED OUT, they didn't have any money," Traina recalls. "I don't think they even knew where they were."

Traina works at Village Standard



THE BIGGEST battle overnight workers face is the one to stay awake. But it's not easy to hold off those yawns, as Bill Keller will admit.

Service, Ill. Rte. 72 and Barrington Road in Hoffman Estates, and, when he draws the overnight shift, incidents like that are common. He estimates about 50 per cent of the customers he sees overnight either are drunk or dozed up.

"One thing you learn working at night is the world goes on after you're in bed," he says.

As night manager for the service station, Traina usually works from about 4 p.m. to midnight. But he often works until 8 a.m.

"I have to work this shift when other people don't come in," he observes. THAT HAPPENS frequently. Gen-

erally, once every two weeks or so. He worked 17 straight hours on Christmas Day because the night man didn't come in. It happens, he says, because he often hires people who work a couple of nights and then never return.

Tim Koertgen, 25, of Hoffman Estates ranks, after only several months on the job, one of the senior third-shift employees at the station.

"It was the only shift I really could work because I've got another job during the day," he says. "You get these people who desperately need the money, like for college, or you're getting people who float."

Koertgen works with race horses during the day. Generally, when he works nights, he takes a short nap, comes in at midnight and finds business pretty heavy until 1 a.m. The hours after that tend to slide by until 6 a.m. when the morning rush starts.

"I DON'T NOD off that much, but every so often when we have a slow night, I find myself doing it," he says. "The thing that really saves me during the night is I listen to music and I'm really into music and this is one of the times I really get to listen."

During the late hours, most of the customers come in from the Tri-State tollway. But the local traffic is heavy on weekends. Usually, that traffic consists of: police officers asking for tips, people whose cars are giving them trouble or people who may have imbibed a bit too much.

"Every Friday and Saturday night is strange," Koertgen says. "Instead of being out partying with everybody, you get to see the people coming back from the parties."

ONE WEEKEND night, he remembers, a man ended up sleeping in the station when his car broke down.

"There's always somebody sitting and sleeping in the chair over the weekend," he says.

There is only one thing that really bothers Koertgen about working overnight though: coffee.

"I have coffee," he says, "but it keeps me awake."

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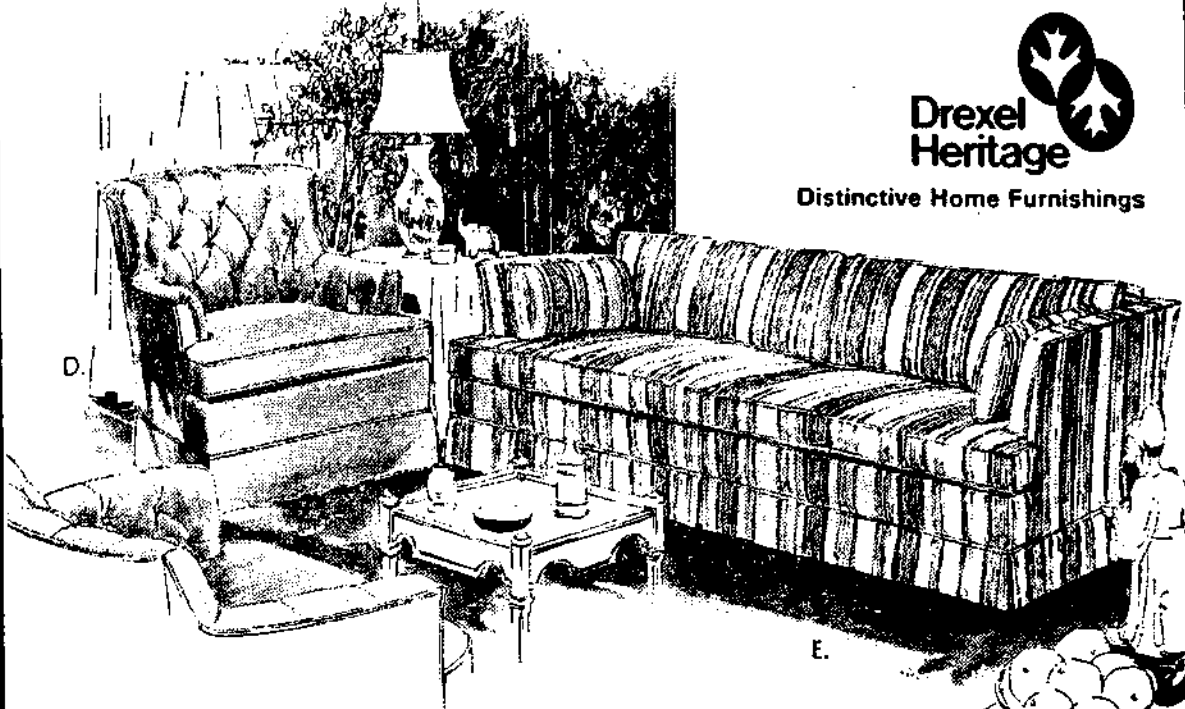
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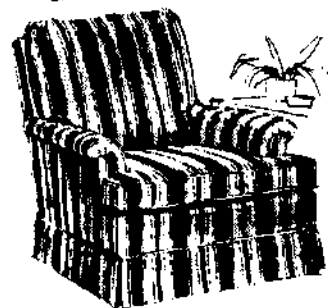
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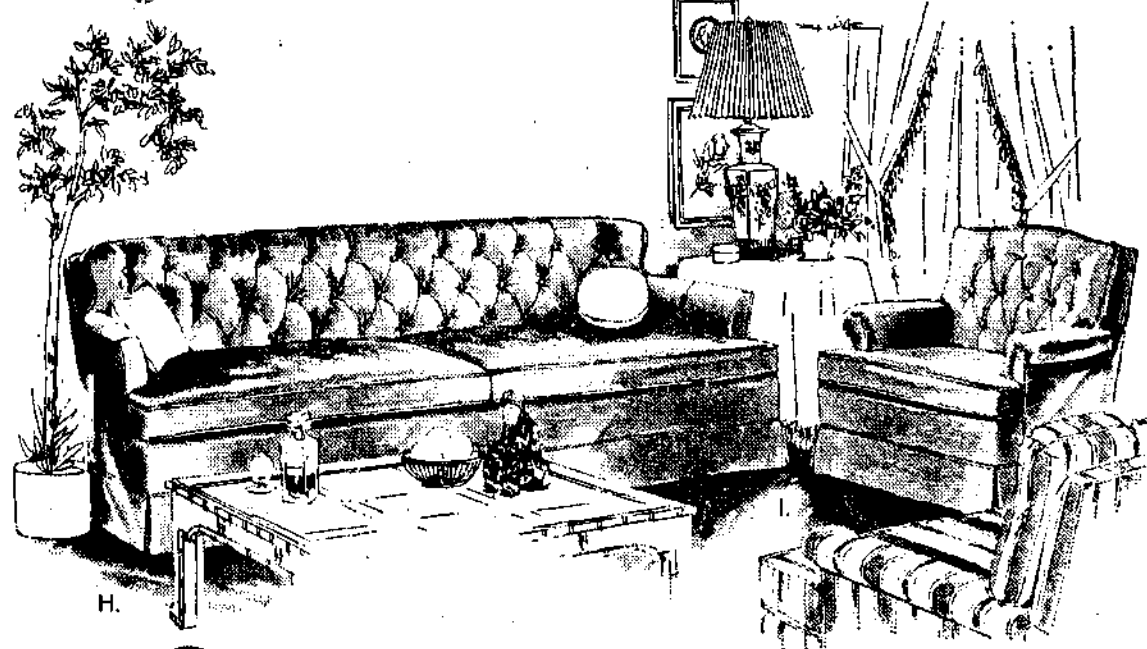
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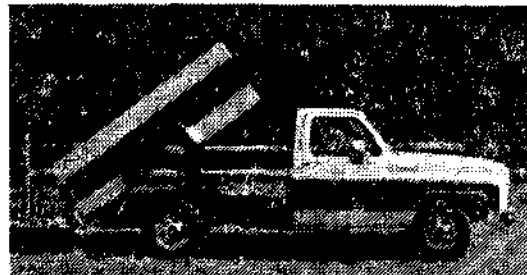
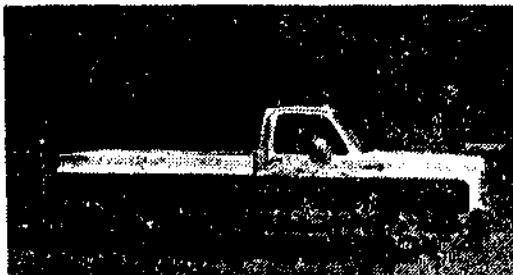
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Freezing temps or below for snow

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Joanne Labinski, 13, of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, for her question:

WHY RAIN SOMETIMES AND SNOW OTHERS?

When the temperature is right, precipitation will come down from the sky in the form of snow rather than rain. Meteorologists, as weather scientists are called, are always trying to increase their knowledge about how precipitation occurs.

"Tomorrow it will snow," the weather report may say. Four factors have helped the weather scientist make his prediction: first, the humidity of an approaching low-pressure air mass; next, the air-mass temperature; then the nearness of another approaching, cold-air mass; finally, the kind of dust particles in the air masses.

Recently another factor has been added to help determine approaching weather, and that is the position and motion of high-altitude jet streams of air.

Some form of precipitation will occur when a warm, moist air mass meets a cold, dry and dense mass. The meeting boundary of these two masses is called a front. The cold air will push along the earth's surface under the warm mass. Thus, the humid, warm mass starts to rise. When this happens it

Ask Andy

expands and starts to cool. This rising and cooling makes the warm, humid mass unstable. It can no longer hold the contained water vapor as a gas. Instead this vapor condenses either into raindrops or ice crystals. This condensation appears as nimbus or cumulonimbus clouds.

The raindrops or ice crystals are so dense that they begin at once to fall through the up-drifting currents of the cloud. If they meet air at or below freezing, the condensed particles reach earth as snowflakes or sleet. If the lower air is above freezing, the particles reach the earth as rain.

Dust particles of certain types are important in starting precipitation for a rising, warm-humid cloud often will not start condensing into drops or snowflakes when in pure, dust-free air.

If dust particles are present, they form precipitation nuclei that enable the cloud's vapor to condense upon them, acting as starters for the drops.

In 1946, first tests were made to provide an artificial precipitation nuclei to cause rain and snow. Planes flew over nimbus clouds and "seeded" them.

Rainmaking experiments continue to be promising. Andy sends a Student Globe to Judy LaBlanc, 12, of Minto, New Brunswick, Canada, for her question:

WHAT IS AN ALBINO ANIMAL?

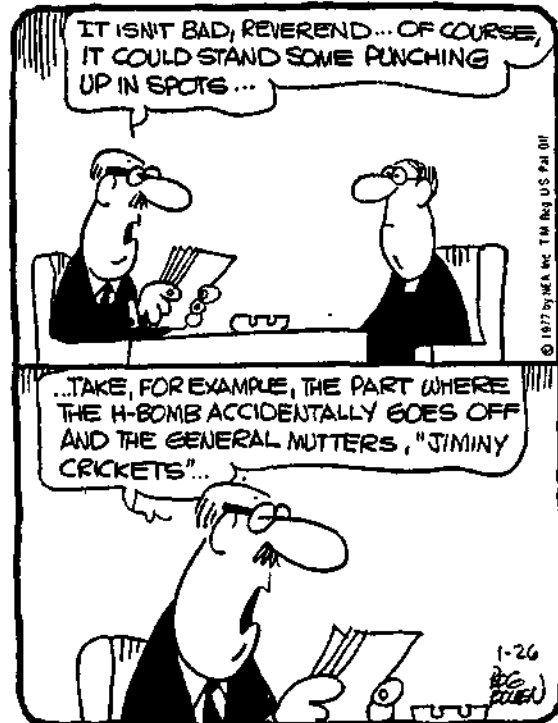
An animal with white hair, pink eyes and pale skin is called an albino. They have none of the black pigments in their systems which give color to those parts of the body. The black pigment protects the skin from light and heat. Albinos become sunburned easily because their skin is not protected.

Characteristics of the albino are inherited. The albino gene is recessive, meaning that parents who do not appear to have albino characteristics may have children who are albinos. Two albino parents always have albino children.

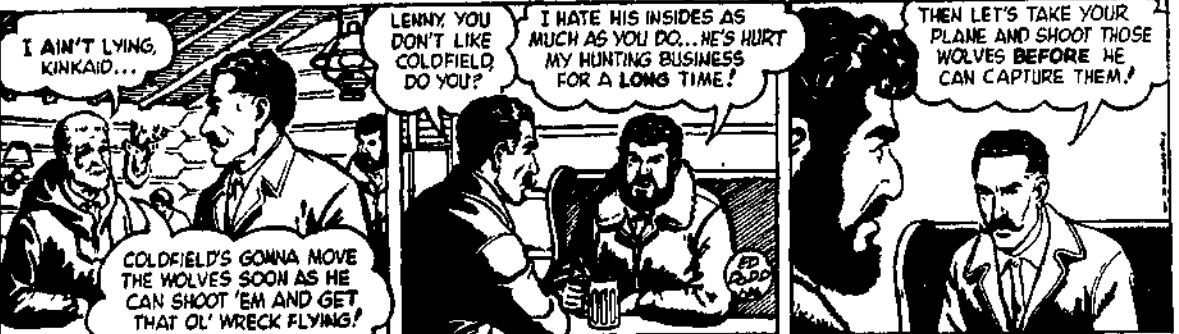
Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



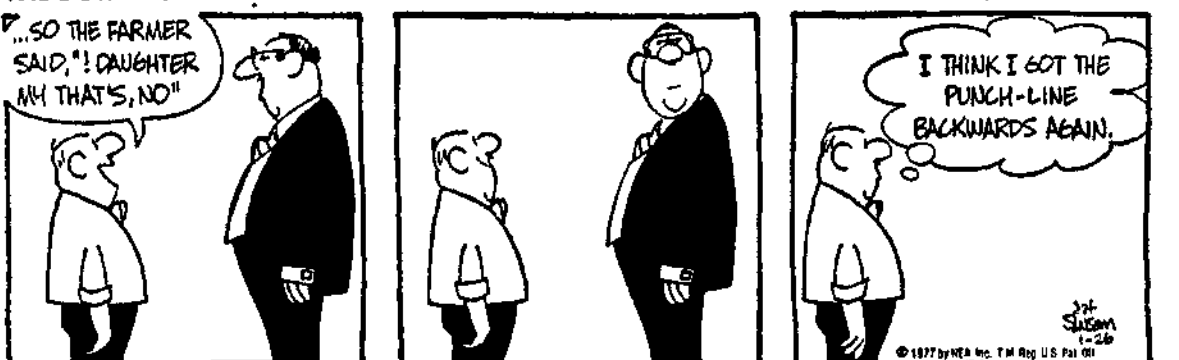
CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



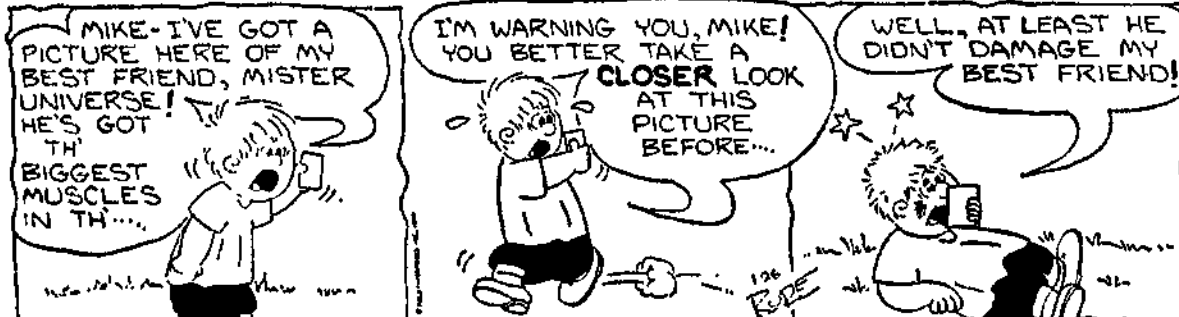
THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



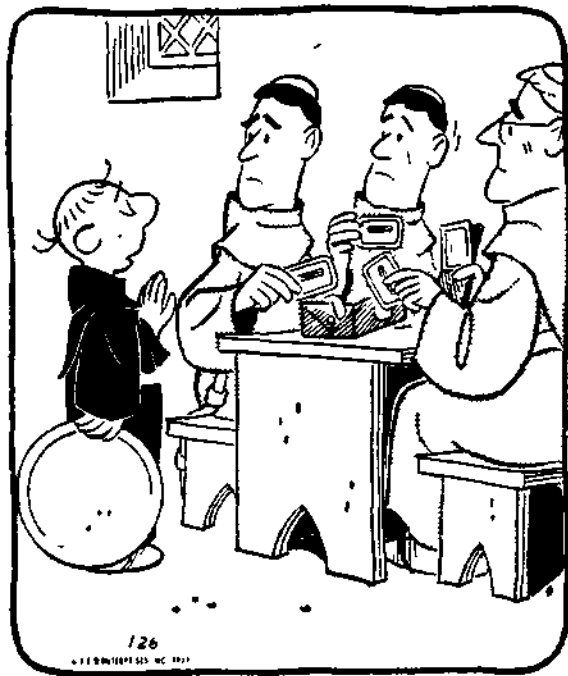
PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



BROTHER JUNIPER



Good defense sets hand

One of the best defenses of the recent tournament was put up by Dr. John Fisher and Charles Gabriel of Dallas.

Charles' double of the two-heart overall was for takeout in line with

modern expert practice which differs from standard bidding in this respect. John played the jack. South took his ace and promptly led a trump to John's ace.

Dr. Fisher proceeded to analyze the possibilities of the hand thoroughly and finally cashed his ace of clubs. Then he led the queen of diamonds. South followed and now it was Gabriel's turn to think. Finally he followed the pattern of the angel Gabriel and played a trump to gain the lead. A club was led and ruffed, after which another diamond ruff and club ruff left declarer two tricks down on a contract he would have made if the defense had slipped.

A California reader wants to know what our opening bid is with: Spade A, Q, 10, Heart J, 6, 5, Diamond A, J, 10, 9, Club K, 10, 4. We open one notrump. Although the hand only has 15 high-card points the three 10s and the one nine are worth an extra point.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

26			
NORTH			
♠	Q J 10 7 3		
♥	—		
♦	9 7 3		
♣	K Q 4 3 2		
WEST			
♠	A K 9 6 2	♠	8 5
♥	5 4 2	♥	A 8 7 3
♦	10	♦	K Q J 8 6 4
♣	10 9 8 5	♣	A
SOUTH			
♠	4		
♥	K Q J 10 9 6		
♦	A 5 2		
♣	J 7 6		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
		1 ♦	2 ♥
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

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Lowrey TGB-44	1645.00	Save 450.00 1195.00
Lowrey TG 88-1	2595.00	Save 700.00 1895.00
Lowrey TGO	4145.00	Save 1550.00 2595.00
Lowrey TGS (Demo)	4695.00	Save 2000.00 2695.00
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(2 Left) (Demos)

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LOWREY ORGANS

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Wednesday, January 26

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
12 Business News
13 Casper and Friends
14 Mike Douglas
12:30 **23** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
5 Family Feud
7 Lowell Thomas
12:50 **23** Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Bewitched
13 Insight
15 Terry's Time
16 Green Acres
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Forsythe Saga
12 Ask an Expert
14 Lucy Snow
16 Room 222
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
7 Liar's Club
9 Business News and Weather
11 Beverly Hills 90210
13 Leave it to Beaver
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
5 Flintstones

EVENING

6:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One
13 I Love Lucy
6:30 **5** New Price Is Right
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12 Information 28
13 Get Smart
7:00 **2** Good Times
5 CPO Sharkey
7 Bionic Woman
9 Star Trek
11 Publicnewscenter
12 Cazando Estrellas
13 Adam-12 Hour
14 Win at Races
7:30 **2** The Jacksons
5 McLean Stevenson
7 The Interview
9 Onedin Line
8:00 **2** Movie
5 "Helter Skelter" Part II
7 Sirota's Court
9 Barbra
11 Movie
13 "Party Girl"
15 Great Performances
16 La Hora Familiar
17 Ironside
8:30 **2** The Practice
5 Dimensions '77
9:00 **5** NBC Reports:
Danger! Radioactive Waste
7 Roots
9 Mury Agrecedo
11 Mission Impossible
13 Hazel

708 Club

9:30 **2** Exos Musicales
9:40 **11** One-Eyed Men are Kings
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
12 Informacio 28
13 Mary Hartman
14 Burns and Allen
10:30 **2** Movie
5 "Zig Zag"
7 Tonight Show
9 Movie
11 Theatre of Blood
13 Movie
15 Major Barbara
16 Barata De Primavera
17 Honey-mooners
18 Maverick
11:00 **2** Best of Groucho
11:30 **7** Movie
9 "In the Steps of a Dead Man"
11 Night Gallery
13 High Chaparral
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
12:15 **11** Captioned News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
5 Nightbeat
7 Peter Gunn
1:00 **2** News
5 Movie
7 "Ach of Triumph"
9 Movie
11 "The White Warrior"
13 Movie
15 "The Big Knife"
17 To Tell the Truth
1:15 **2** Movie
5 "Secret of the Incas"
3:20 **2** Movie
5 "The Night Holds Terror"

Event television produces product of higher quality

by JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK — Paul Klein finds television an interesting business to be in — and lately an eventful one.

Klein, vice president, programs, for NBC, is the man largely responsible for the network's "event" programming, from its Sunday night "Big Event" to the weekday "Best Seller" mini series.

"You still hear residual static from people who say there's nothing to watch on television," Klein said during an interview, tilting back from his littered desk to contemplate statistics on sets in use.

"Recently I was visiting someone who said there was nothing to watch on television, and right in the middle of the conversation the guy goes into the other room to watch something on television. There's a fantastic amount of things to watch on television."

KLEIN CITED figures showing that on a recent Sunday in New York City, by 9:30 p.m., 75 per cent of the sets in the area were in use.

The NBC resident programmer says that network television is in an era of increasing quality, with more emphasis on special or "event" programming and less on series.

"Naturally anybody with a hit series is going to stick with his series," Klein said. "But by definition, if one guy has high ratings at 8 p.m., somebody else has low ratings and he's in the market for 'event' programs."

"At the moment, I've got 80 hours

of mini series in work for next year." Klein is a realist and a television businessman, and he smiled at a question about the public "demanding" quality television.

"NOBODY DEMANDS anything except better quality pictures, irrespective of content," he said. "Each person has his own idea of quality. To a kid, the Fonz is quality. To an older individual, 'Sybil' is quality. Each person seeks his own level of sophistication. If kids have 35 per cent of the money for a product, then you've got an easy mark appealing to kids."

Among the 80 mini series projects were James T. Farrell's "Studs Lonigan," Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," and Arthur Hailey's "Wheels."

Klein calls these dramatizations of famous novels "presold," but not be-

cause vast numbers in the audience have read them.

"These are presold to the press," he said. "The reading public might account for a tenth of a rating point. All the media feed on each other, pre-selling each other's products. You have to remember that in television terms the audience for even the biggest movie is small."

"And as for books — hard cover and paperback sales of a million are great. But in television the worst failure of a program still has 20 million viewers. But a best-selling book is presold by reputation to millions of people who never read it."

The advantage of "event" programming, and Klein believes advertisers know it, is that a smart time buyer can appeal to different audiences with his money.

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Three Caballeros" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Song Remains the Same"; Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" plus "The Big Bus" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Next Man."

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never a Dull Moment" (G); "The Three Caballeros" (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1977 with 339 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.

On this day in history:

• In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

• In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

• In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

• In 1971, Russia said it had landed an unmanned spacecraft on Venus and that it was sending data back to earth.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21	SEPT. 23
APR. 19	OCT. 23
14-16-19-28	3-10-12-24
45-48-56	31-60-75
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20	OCT. 23
MAY 20	NOV. 21
1-6-13-15	18-26-34-41
33-36-54	57-65-79-87
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21	NOV. 22
JUNE 20	DEC. 21
2-5-22-35	42-43-55-59
50-52-66	61-70-83-90
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21	DEC. 22
JULY 22	JAN. 19
11-27-29-53	7-8-38-39
63-71-76	64-68-81-86
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23	JAN. 20
AUG. 22	FEB. 18
9-17-25-49	4-21-30-44
77-78-82-84	47-62-74
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23	FEB. 19
SEPT. 22	MAR. 20
23-37-46-58	20-32-40-51
69-72-80-89	67-73-85-88

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BPU XRIJXJHWM GHKB QU

KUWS-AUWXM RB MRI, XR M

KURKU, KUWS-KHSSXFXURB,

LA UWKU PU TLUK ILER.—

WHBPUA QHAQMRV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO DEVELOP EASE AND CONFIDENCE IN DOING, YOU MUST DEVELOP ABILITIES AND THEN DEVELOP EXCELLENCE IN THE USE OF THESE ABILITIES. — RHODA LACHAR

ACROSS

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Mountain pass in India

5 Happy

9 Food for infants

12 DeValera's land

13 One (Ger)

14 Esau's wife

15 Island in the Mediterranean

16 Conjunction (pl)

17 Pigsty

18 Canal system in northern Michigan

19 Before (prefix)

20 Colonize

22 Greek letter

24 Greek portico

26 Fern genus

29 Swallow

33 Acquires

34 Bind up

36 Dessert pastry

37 Rhea

38 Skirt

39 River in Arizona

40 Melancholy

42 Spots

44 Stocking mishap

46 Perceive

47 Skirt feature

50 Friend (Fr)

52 Worry at persistently

55 Auxiliary (abbr)

56 Singer

58 Move slightly

59 Glide on snow

60 Skinny fish

61 Air (prefix)

62 Put

63 Not so much

64 Become larger

1 Horse

2 Hawaiian town

3 Building for trees

4 British beverage

5 Machine part

6 Creases

7 Conjunction

8 Become depressed

9 Dad

10 Arab country

11 Breathe hard

19 Luau food

21 Fall behind

23 Her Majesty's ship (abbr)

25 Rubber wheels

28 Eras

27 Verne hero

28 Village square

30 Seismic source

31 Pongee

32 Beverages

35 Indium symbol

38 Well-bred

39 Trouble clef

41 Scouting group (abbr)

43 Greek letter

45 Upsets

47 Credential

48 One of the Evangelists

49 Way out

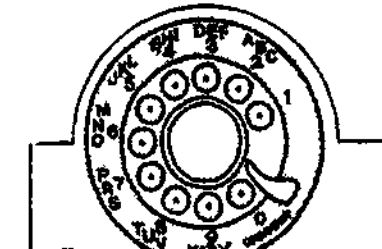
51 Wad

53 Yorkshire river

54 Cultivate

57 Civil War

58 Slouch



The 394-1700 QUIZ

JANUARY 25TH QUESTION:

Who carved the puppet Pinocchio?

ANSWER: GEPPETTO

First Five Calling 394-2300 Ext. 236 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:

Lee Holm, Des Plaines

Corey Kines, Arlington Heights

Christine Loftus, Mt. Prospect

Joelle Dreyfus, Palatine

Mark Kallgren, Buffalo Grove

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

1/26

67-73-85-88

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 23

3-10-12-24

31-60-75

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

NOV. 21

18-26-34-41

57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22

DEC. 21

42-43-55-59

61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22

JAN. 19

7-8-38-39

64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20

FEB. 18

4-21-30-44

47-62-74

PISCES

FEB. 19

MAR. 20

20-32-40-51

67-73-85-88

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 23

3-10-12-24

31-60-75

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

NOV. 21

18-26-34-41

57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS

Merit Adds Merit 100's.

MERIT taste science applied to new low tar 100mm cigarette with impressive results.

The MERIT breakthrough technology that produced a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking has now been applied to a 100mm cigarette.

New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. tar. Yet packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke and *proven* to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

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Kings: 9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—
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Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.



MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

MERIT 100's

Coming-out parties are back in style

by GAY PAULEY

The debutante coming-out party, a fixture of Americana since colonial days, comes on strong again — even in the face of the nation's vast changes in social customs.

In fact, many sources say that the debutante cotillions, where there is a group presentation of young women, and the private debuts are in a resurgence that surprises all those who thought the tumults of the 1960s had undone them once and for all.

There is a mass comeback of a tradition as American as apple pie, as sacred as motherhood and the flag. Formal coming-out parties pre-date the founding of the republic and among the most exclusive are the Philadelphia Assembly, first held in 1748, St. Cecilia's Society in Charleston, S. C., 1762, and Baltimore's Bachelor's Cotillion, 1796.

THE FORMAL BOW to society of young women of the upper social strata — either because of lineage or money or both — has just had its biggest year in numbers, both in terms of debuts and the other assorted parties in their honor.

"Times are happier," said Peter Duchin, one of society's premier music makers. "The kids feel very definitely the tenor of the times."

There also must be more money to spend. "Parents now manage to give both a debut for their daughters and still send them off on a trip to Europe," said Duchin, the son of the famous pianist, Eddie, and the man in charge of music for the inaugural balls celebrating the swearing-in in Washington of Jimmy Carter.

"DEBUTS HAVE picked up considerably after being on the quiet side five or six years ago," said Lester Lanin, who's been one of society's musicians since the end of World War II. "What's wrong with a lot of nice girls looking pretty and having fun? Debuts give the girls a chance, too. To pay off obligations to the boys who have taken them skiing and the like."

Lanin has been busy all fall and winter with debuts in Dallas, Memphis, New York, Cleveland, among other cities, and has dates scheduled for Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Grosse Pointe, Mich., two of the elite suburbs of socialites.

"I think I've played more debuts this year than any other since I've had a band," said Emery Davis, son of Meyer Davis, who used to be called society's band leader.

EMERY DAVIS has had his own orchestras since 1958 and plays much of



WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, it's blood line, not financial rating that determines whether a debutante rates the really exclusive old-line society debut. Brenda Diane Duff Frazier (1938 photo), left, made



the front page nationally and internationally when she bowed, and Charlotte Ford (shown here with her father, Henry Ford II, 1959), was headline news, too.



JACQUELINE BOUVIER, who became First Lady when she married John F. Kennedy, made her debut at a gala affair (1953 photo).

dress, goes to Viscaya, the Dade County-owned old Deering estate, or the Japanese Garden on Watson Island to have her photo taken in elegant settings. Then the family and friends gather, perhaps to go to a class restaurant in Miami and a party later at a copy of a pre-Castro Havana nightclub. The girl's picture usually is carried in Miami's Spanish newspaper, *Diario las Americas*.

The cost for a coming-out party can run as low as the parent wants, or as high. One "bargain" is the New York Infirmary benefit — IF you can get on the debut list. This year, 75 debts bowed, at a membership cost of \$150 with escort. But, as a spokesman said, "We always have a long waiting list."

At Omaha's Symphony Guild Ball, a deb's family of four can make the scene for \$700, but then there are costs of the white formal, the corsage, the above-elbow gloves and the other trappings added on.

THE COST FOR the San Francisco cotillion is a basic \$1,500, per family, said Mrs. Nion R. Tucker, honorary chairman of the party. There is no charity involved. Each family pays and the price is up, she said, because the food costs more, the hotel costs more, the musicians cost more.

Lanin, Duchin and Davis all said rates for individual debuts or the group presentations depend on needs, but they definitely are higher than five years ago. They won't talk actual rates — "That's between the parents and us" — but the cost of an orchestra depends on the number of musicians, the hours played, and whether travel to out-of-city or out-of-state also is involved. The cost could go from \$1,000 to \$15,000.

A word about the change in music — tradition takes over. At one time, rock music was the major item on the music menu. Now, said Lanin and Davis, rock has become traditional, blended into an evening along with waltz, fox trot, mazurka, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin. The classics give Grandpa, Grandpa, Mom and Pop a chance to cut the rug too.

DEBS THESE DAYS do not seem so newsworthy as they did pre-World War II or immediately after the war. Most of them seem to come out and then go back — to college and often to careers.

It is the era of the deb comeback, but not the era of the comeback of the likes of Doris Duke, Barbara Hutton,

(Continued on Page 4)

the social circuit including the prestigious New York Infirmary's benefit cotillion.

A United Press International survey of debutante holiday parties from Wilmington, Del., to San Francisco, from Boston to Los Angeles, reinforced the views of the orchestra leaders. Both the big presentation and the private debuts have risen in number, and in numbers of debts, in the last two years.

Carolyn Drews, a society writer in San Francisco, said that "a few years ago girls had to be dragged, kicking and screaming. Now they are very willingly accepting it. Girls seem to be enjoying being a debutante now."

SAN FRANCISCO'S Debutante Cotillion was the biggest in years, said those who regularly observe the rite. Twenty-eight young women made their debut and the ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel was crowded with hundreds of guests.

Katherine Nancy Gardner, one of the four special maids of honor at the 93-year-old Veiled Prophet in St. Louis

said, "It's a good time . . . you get to see people you haven't seen since school. It's a good party and we're all grateful."

Queen of the Veiled Prophet, one of the nation's most exclusive, was Cynthia Gray Danforth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth. He is chancellor of Washington University and a member of the family which controls Ralston-Purina.

THE VEILED PROPHET has been marred by demonstrations by ACTION, a black activist organization in St. Louis, which claims the ball is racist. But Miss Gardner, daughter of John R. Gardner, a partner in an investment firm, said, "That's a past thing. . . people aren't against society so much anymore. There's a different attitude among my friends compared to my older sister's friends. We're much more relaxed. . . there's nothing snobby about it."

Cotillions and private debuts were all the rage in the 1950s. Then came the massive changes of the 1960s — when youth was turned off by the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights

struggles, and its own rebellion against The Establishment with the likes of drugs, communal living, campus unrest, often violence.

Vietnam also reduced the number of young men to act as escorts even if a deb felt like a party. Somehow, with a war on, it seemed bad taste to have a splashy celebration at home.

ONE OF THE MAJOR changes in today's parties is the increasing emphasis on benefits.

"Doing something for charity makes the participants feel better about spending," said Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Strong, New York social press agent and longtime observer of the social scene.

Another trend is to make the parties family affairs instead of just a big evening or series of evenings for the young people. If it's a private debut, usually it's kept to a lunch, tea or dinner for family and close friends. For a bigger presentation, more friends and relatives from two or three generations can be drawn into the act.

Increasingly, the father-daughter

opening is part of the presentation.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED another facet of coming-out parties. Now ethnic and racial groups have their own. In the Detroit-Grosse Pointe area, for instance, the lavish balls — the two Henry Ford II threw for his daughters cost close to \$500,000 — have given way to more modest dances sponsored by black, Polish, Latvian and Hungarian groups.

Parties similarly are now part of other big city scenes. In San Francisco's East Bay area each December, there is the Links Cotillion for black society. Links also has a party for debts in Los Angeles and recently an Italian-American group held its party at the Bonaventure Hotel, the newest and swankiest in Los Angeles.

The vast resettlement of Cubans in the Miami area of Florida has led to another type of debut. The Cuban coming-out parties are called "quinces" and are staged on or near the girl's 15th birthday. They are traditional in both middle and upper class families.

THE GIRL PUTS on a white quince

They still love their kids

Abusive parents want to change

by NANCY GOTTLER

The young Northwest suburban woman choked back tears as she searched for the right words to describe the deteriorating relationship with her 5-year-old daughter.

"I want to change the way I react to my daughter," she said, "but I don't know how. And I'm afraid that I have a tendency to be violent. I don't know how to control my anger and I'm afraid that one day when I get angry enough I'll get violent and I don't want to hurt my children."

The woman is one of 14 admitted child abusers who meet in Arlington Heights every Wednesday to learn to cope with the frustration, anger and guilt of parenthood.

THEY'RE MOSTLY young, middle class and educated, but fear their constant oral outbursts could lead to physical abuse. That, and love for their children, led them to join the Northwest chapter of Parents Anonymous.

"People have the idea that child abuse is confined to the ghetto," said Judy Cooney of Mount Prospect, cosponsor of the group. "That's not true at all. We have people with master's degrees and high school dropouts representing several professions."

Abuse isn't always physical, Miss Cooney said, but can be verbal, emotional, social and sexual. "These are not people who put lighted cigarette butts on their children. Most of their abuse is verbal and emotional, but some have referred to things like 'the time I broke Bobby's nose,'" she said.

The members, who live in the Northwest suburban area, were referred to Parents Anonymous after calling the Parental Stress Hotline, 463-0390, a 24-hour organi-

zation that helps troubled parents. **HOTLINE ASSISTANT** Director Benjie Barrett said the majority of the 250 to 400 calls each month come from the northern suburbs.

"There's added pressure to do well as a parent in the suburbs," she said. "Out here it's not easy to admit you're not supermom. People are embarrassed to admit to neighbors or relatives that they might have a problem because they're supposed to be model parents. But no one is perfect."

Miss Barrett and Miss Cooney agree that a poor childhood and lack of good parenting model cause most troubled parents' problems with their own children.

"Being a good parent isn't something that happens magically the day you bring the baby home from the hospital," said Miss Cooney, "but is something that must be learned."

Said one Parents Anonymous member, "I thought when you reached 21 you were an adult and automatically had all the answers. Nobody ever told me that you keep growing every day. So I keep thinking I'm failing as a parent because I don't know all the answers. Now I realize it's because that's the way my parents taught me things were. And they were wrong."

OTHERS HAVEN'T yet found the causes for their behavior. "I'd feel so much better," said one young mother of three, "if I could say my parents beat me. Then I could have a reason. But they didn't."

Most Parents Anonymous members were not beaten as children but remember their parents playing with their emotions and withholding love as punishment for unacceptable behavior.

Sometimes the parents know the police are coming, other times they are "surprised" to see the officers walk through the hospital doors, Mrs. Kulkowski says.

The second step is a call to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services child abuse hotline to report the case.

A report on a child abuse case usually begins with a call to the local police.

"Many times the kids come in themselves and tell us that a parent beat them up. Or a relative, school teacher or counselor will tell us. Usually we already know that there's a suspected case of child abuse coming in," says Monica Kulkowski, R. N., emergency department supervisor at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

THE FIRST STEP after treating the child is to call the police from the suburb where the child lives, she says.

"The police come out, usually with a juvenile officer, to find out what the circumstances are."

Since last January, when the Arlington Heights chapter began, 35 persons have joined the group and some solved their problems.

"These people have nowhere else to turn," said Miss Cooney. "It's more socially acceptable to be an alcoholic and they don't feel they can talk to their pastor or neighbors about their problem. Often they go to their pediatrician and are ignored."

"I'm convinced there are hundreds of people in this area who are having severe problems with their children," she said. "Those who come to the meetings are the elite. It takes courage to come because they're afraid they might see a friend or neighbor there."

"But most of these people love their children very much. Look at what they're going through to help themselves because of them."

"The staff is advised to document all the pertinent data because the Department of Children and Family Services has come back to interview our employees," Mrs. Kulkowski says.

THESE CONFIDENTIAL reports are kept on file in the hospital offices.

In some instances, the child's injuries are serious enough that the child will have to be admitted to the hospital.

"It's not a situation where we see a child abuse case every day," Mrs. Kulkowski says. "For some reason it seems to run in streaks. That is we'll see two or three together and then go several weeks without any."

In case of suspected child abuse . . .

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first

Picking pockets no way to treat hubby

Dear Ms. Martoccio, What do you make of this? For years, every time I needed some change or a few dollars I'd simply take whatever I needed from my husband's pants pockets.

But the other day he started an argument and in the middle of it he yelled that I "picked" his "pockets" for the last time and that if I ever did it again, I'd "be sorry."

At first, this frightened me because I'd never seen him so angry and especially about something so minor. (I never took over \$5.) Then I began thinking something else. He's never complained before. Can it be that he's been hiding something from me and is afraid he'll be found out? —Dolly.

Dear Dolly, Yes, he's been hiding something from you. His feelings. And it's about time he blew his cool. If I were you, I'd question my own motives for "pocket-picking" instead of your husband's objection to it. Your suspicions aren't only unjustified; they're illogical. A telephone number, or love note from another woman? That's what you were thinking? Forget it! Do you think a man is going to carry along his own matches if he knows he's going to be burned at the stake?

You've not only insulted his intelligence and honesty; you've violated his personal and legal right to privacy. True, you as his wife have a right to be supported financially, but going through your husband's pockets, the law says, is no way to get it! Apologize before his "hello" becomes "goodbye," Dolly, as greener pastures beckon.

Q. Is it true the right of habeas corpus can be suspended?

A. Yes. Article I, Sec. 9 of the U. S. Constitution reads, "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it."

During the Civil War, President Lincoln suspended the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus throughout the U. S. His action provoked animosity and protest, but what citizens didn't realize was that certain constitutional rights can and do operate when our country is at peace, and not otherwise.

Lincoln felt his actions were justified because at the time, some judges were using the writ to release large numbers of men who were drafted in the Union army.

Habeas corpus is an old common-law writ which asks for the release of a person who is being unlawfully held. It's a Latin word meaning "you have the body."

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Control uric acid for gout problems

My father's recurring gout has us concerned. After he is well, he takes half or none of his Benemid pills.

By taking the pills regularly would he build up an immunity? Do whirlpool foot baths help? Is it proper to raise the leg and rest it? What food or liquids should he avoid? Is cold water soaking helpful? When gout occurs, in addition to taking the pills, what steps can be taken to ease the pain and help speed up the reduction of the acid?

You are right to be concerned about your father's mismanagement of his gout. Benemid is used to increase the elimination of urate, the salt of uric acid, by the kidneys. In this way Benemid decreases the amount of uric acid in the body and helps to prevent attacks of gout. It is not used to treat acute attacks at all and should not be started until the acute painful attack is over.

No, one does not develop an immunity to the pills. Whirlpools and other devices are not the primary treatment of gout. Anything that makes a person more comfortable with an acute attack will be appreciated, but the most effective treatment for the acute attack is Colchicine, a medicine that has been used for this purpose for years.

There is medicine, allopurinol (Zyloprim), that prevents the overproduction of uric acid by the body cells. By prevention of the overproduction of uric acid the problems of gout can be controlled or prevented.

With the medicines available, the need for a strict diet to control the uric acid level is no longer so important. You do need to understand gout and how the medicines work. A person with gout should continue to take his medicine regularly to control the uric acid level. To help you, I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. 1551, Radio City Station, New York, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Will you please explain macular degeneration in the eye?

The best way to think of the macula is that it is a pinpoint spot at the back of the eye where much of the image of what we see is focused. Although the entire retinal screen at the back of the eye may be used, the portion called the macula is the main area of sight.

Damage or disease of the macula, even if the area is quite small, may have a marked effect on vision. The macula may degenerate in both eyes about the same time because of an inherited defect. In most cases it is secondary to some other disease or injury. A common cause is damage to the blood supply to that small area. The circulation cannot be restored and the area may be permanently damaged. The progressive damage though may be stopped if the underlying disease causing it can be corrected. That does not mean that any sight that has already been lost can then be restored.

Since there are many different causes for macular degeneration, the treatment varies. It is such an important problem that anyone with such a disorder should be followed by an eye specialist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



This apple pie recipe a 'must' for your files

Dear Dorothy: Others may be interested in this French Apple Pie which I make in a deep Pennsylvania Dutch pottery pie plate — which probably helps make it good. Make enough pastry for the bottom only. Mix two tablespoons flour, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup granulated sugar with one tablespoon butter. Spread half of this mix on the unbaked pie crust. Then fill the crust with quartered apples. Add the rest of the sugar mix and pour on one-half cup cream evenly. Bake on the bottom shelf for 15 minutes at 450 degrees, then move to the middle shelf and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer at 350 degrees. — Mrs. Paul Leach Jr.

This is sufficiently different to merit being in everyone's apple pie file. Wonder why there are so few recipes of this kind in the regular cookbooks?

Dear Dorothy: I've long dreaded taking baths in the winter because of the drying effect of most soaps. A close friend knowing of my problem recommended a soap with a cream base. How glad I am that I took the advice. Winter baths are no longer the nuisance I felt had to be put up with. — Terry Hussey

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to buy some activated charcoal granules to get rid of refrigerator odors. However, I've simply not been able to find them anywhere. What types of store would carry this item? — Ida Corvart

Drug, hardware and department store notions sections used to carry these granules. Now, the only place they are sure to be is a pet store dealing in aquariums. It's such a good product, I'm at a loss to understand why it isn't available everywhere — all the time.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Coffees are a nice way for newcomers to meet

Palatine Newcomers Club will hold an evening coffee at 8 o'clock next Tuesday for all women new to the Palatine area. The coffee will be held in the Palatine home of Joanne O'Brien. Women wishing to know more about activities of the Newcomers may contact Ruth Monica, 991-4081, or Donna DeMack, 359-0032. Reservations for the coffee are due by Saturday.

Get-acquainted night

Mount Prospect Newcomers will host a coffee for new members and residents next Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the home of Mrs. Joyce Beets. Those wishing to attend should call Ruth McDonnell, 298-0964 today.

Law course designed for women

"Family Law," a course designed especially for women, will meet on Thursdays beginning this week from 1 to 3 p.m. at Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Offered by MONACEP and the OCC Women's Program, the class will cover such issues as consumer rights, parents' and children's rights in the schools, and women's rights. Students can register during the first or second class sessions.

Marcy Abrams, an Oakton instructor in communications and a law stu-

Happenings

Card players invited

"Game Night," the quarterly party sponsored by The Spares, will be held Friday, Feb. 4, in the Holiday Inn of Wheeling, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. All bridge, pinocle, poker, canasta and other card players are invited. The cost is \$2.

Prior to cards, many of the players will gather between 6 and 8 p.m. for the fish fry at the Holiday Inn. The charge is \$2.50 for all one can eat.

The club is for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, and all interested may call Marge Renan of Des Plaines, 298-3893.

Cupid's Deadlines:

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Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Unit studies first aid

Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit has scheduled a talk on "Emergency Care — First Aid" for Thursday's meeting at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Historical Museum. Mrs. Kate Abbs and Mrs. Avis Patterson will present the program. Coffee and dessert will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Young Single Parents

A chug-a-lug to see who can gulp down eight ounces of beer the fastest will be held at Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. There will be winners in both genders. Dancing and socializing will follow. The club, for divorced, widowed and separated parents 21 through 45 years, meets at 9 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton. Information 255-0118.

Next on the agenda

Jaycee-ettes

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Schaumburg home of Char Kozak. Guest speaker will be Nutritionist Sandra Parker. Members will also be selecting their "Secret Cupid" for the month of February. Information 893-1730.

PEO Sisterhood

Chapter KI, PEO Sisterhood, Palatine, will meet Thursday for a program on "The Source, Founders Day"

by Jeanette Knott. The meeting will be held in the Rolling Meadows home of Mrs. Gerald Hall.

Christ Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church Women has scheduled the third in its reach-out series and Women In Christ Day on Thursday. The subject is "Death and Dying"; and the speakers are Chaplains Lee Joesten and John Campbell, both of Lutheran General Hospital. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. The morning session deals with the dying patient and afternoon session with the family's reaction to the dying patient. Women are to bring a sack lunch; coffee and dessert are provided. Also, a nursery is provided. Information 358-9487.

Nurses Club

Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Moon Lake Fire Station, Hoffman Estates. Mary Ann Newmayer of Registered Nurses in Action, will speak on the purpose of the organization and mandatory, continued education of RNs. Information 528-2548.

Beta Sigma Phi

A program on "Serious Music" will be presented by Mrs. Tom Popejoy of Buffalo Grove at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Clyde Burkle.

Wedding plans told



Chulpek-Hogan

Sharon Marie Chulpek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chulpek of Des Plaines, is engaged to Michael David Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan of Elk Grove Village.

Sharon, a 1975 graduate of Forest View High School, is employed at Northwest Federal Savings and Loan in Norridge. Mike, who finished his education in the Air Force, works at Sola Electric in Elk Grove. A fall wedding is planned.



Harris-Czapor

Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Harris of Hoffman Estates, formerly of Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Russell T. Czapor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czapor of Park Ridge. A July wedding is planned.

The young couple work for the Jewel Companies, Sandra in Skokie and Russell in Park Ridge. She is a '74 graduate of Prospect High School; Russell graduated that year from Roosevelt University.

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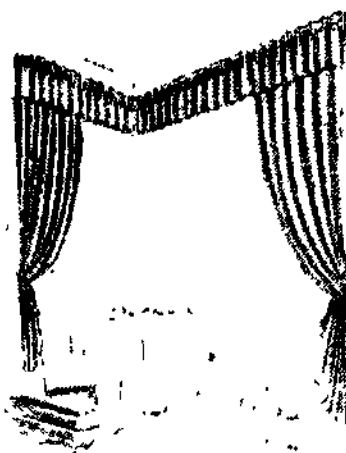
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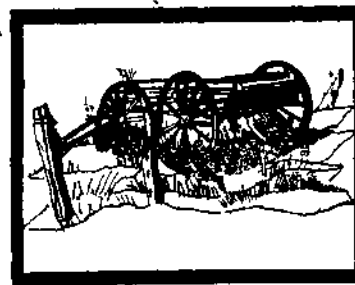
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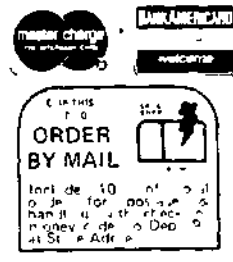
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ROUTE 53 & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, PALATINE

Who are debutantes?

Money counts. Lineage counts more. With few exceptions, it is the blood line of the family more than the bottom line of its financial rating that determines whether a debutante rates for the really exclusive, old-line society debut.

Consider, for instance, the requisites for membership in the St. Cecilia Society, formed in 1762 in Charleston, S. C.

Membership normally is passed by birth to sons only, and the roster of members is a veritable social register. Members may propose outsiders for membership but the prospects undergo careful scrutiny. Engraved invitations for the ball are delivered, by hand, two weeks in advance.

THIS YEAR, the annual ball will be held Thursday at Hyber-nion Hall. But who's invited is as secret as a Pentagon project.

Or, there is the Bachelors' Cotillion, of Baltimore, dating to 1796.

There is no way to buy one's way in. Debut is by invitation-issuing members of the board of managers — all men.

If a person is not invited to the cotillion, would she bother to have a private debut? "Anyone who is anyone wouldn't bother," said a relative of a debutante.

New Orleans' "creme de la creme" of coming-out parties is given by The Debutante Club. A girl presented in this organization is elected by members — the past deb.

As in many of the long-established debutante societies, more than one generation makes a debut. But in New Orleans, the tradi-tion of the private debut at home continues.

TAKE THE FAMILY of George Montgomery, who serves on the men's board of the Debutante Club. Montgomery's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edouard James Kock, was presented in 1922 in the family home, then the club.

Mrs. Montgomery's debut was immediately after World War II. The third generation debut was three years ago when Mrs. Mont-gomery's daughter, now Mrs. William Grace, Jr. bowed in the same home.

Coming up for a coming-out, Anne Randsell Grace, who's five months old.

But in the debutante business, her name will be entered early. Or else, she might not make it.

Coming-out parties back

(Continued from Page 1)

and perhaps the most renowned of them all, Branda Diana Duff Frazier, the classic brunette beauty whose de-but put her face on front pages of newspapers and magazines across the nation and internationally in the late 1830s.

Today's new lavishness is different only in method from the comings-out of other eras. One of the guests at this season's Philadelphia Charity Ball — in its 97th year — recalled the debut of Fiti Widener at the now-closed Bel-levue-Stratford in 1925. The cost was estimated at \$50,000, a sizable sum then for any socialite splash.

Hundreds of butterflies had been concealed in bags above the chan-deliers for release promptly at mid-night to flutter through the ballroom. When the bags were opened, the guests were deluged — with dead but-terflies. They had suffocated from the heat and the long evening.

(United Press International)



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477-7500

You haven't seen a crafts store 'til you've seen

LeelWards Super Values

Here are a few

from LeelWards 16 page circular packed with super savings. Look for it in the mail or pick up your copy at the store.

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White Glue

4 oz.

2 FOR 88c

REG. 79c each

Coupon expires Feb. 6, 1977

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1c Plant Sale

Buy a 6" standing plant for \$5.88 and get the second one for only 1c

Limit 2

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CLIP 'N' SAVE NP

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Perfect for pillows and stuffed toys

Non-allergenic white

Leaves no lumps

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Pre-quilted and pre-bound

42" x 60"

Includes all materials and instructions

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Caron Pre-cut Acrilan® Rug Yarn

320 — 2 1/2" pieces per bag

Strong, resilient, color fast

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1350 ft.

4 ply No. 65 cord

Natural color

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Largest selection anywhere

19 styles

Accent any room

77c

REG. 1.19

DMC 482 Tapestry Wool

324 colors

8 8 yd. skein

Imported from France

5/\$1

\$1.75 VALUE

Valiant Latch Hook Bases

50% off Original Price

Over 25 styles to choose from

\$2-\$4

CLIP 'N' SAVE NP

Wood Decoupage Plaques

Create your own art

"A" frame for any miniature art

3 x 5

33c

REG. 66c

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Select from large assortment of colors and styles

Styles not exactly as pictured

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697-1800

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Heather Noel Nelson, Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Nelson, Arlington Heights. Sister to Dawn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferrer, Des Plaines; Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Anne Aloisio, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Aloisio, Des Plaines. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: Mrs. Virginia Rudolph, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aloisio, Park Ridge.

Benjamin David Wildasin, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. David Wildasin, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Mathew Preslin, Duluth, Minn.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Margaret Ann Hryskanich, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Hryskanich, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Katherine Karlowski, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hryskanich, Elmira, N.Y.

Gillian Rae Mukahirn, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William Mukahirn, Streamwood. Sister of Mark. Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Matula, Mrs. R. Engelhart, Des Plaines. Great-grandparents: Mrs. Julia Mukahirn, Arlington Heights.

James Patrick Bishop, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bishop, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Carl Sclikes, the John Bishops, Hoffman Estates.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Allan Charles Ellits, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Ellits, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellits, Holiday Lake Estates, Fla.

Michelle Marie White, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. White,

Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Hermann and Nellie Ruppert, Mount Prospect; Samuel and Gloria Baron, Chicago.

Michael Joseph Ricci, III, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ricci, Palatine. Brother to Melissa, Robyn, Michele and Tami. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Klecka, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ricci, Skokie.

Vanessa Cazares, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Cazares, Palatine. Sister to Geronimo Jr. and Maria. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Luis Cazares, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perez, Mercedes, Tex.

Lisa Marie Frey, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frey, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Elmer Badgers, Mount Prospect; the Fred Nelsons, Chicago.

Jeremy Justus Voorhies, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Voorhies, Arlington Heights. Brother of David. Grandparents: Col. W. J. Henderson, Torrance, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Voorhies, Greenville, Pa.

Adam Dennis Behnke, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Behnke, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: The Wile Murphys, Zion; the Roy Behnkes, Kenosha, Wis.

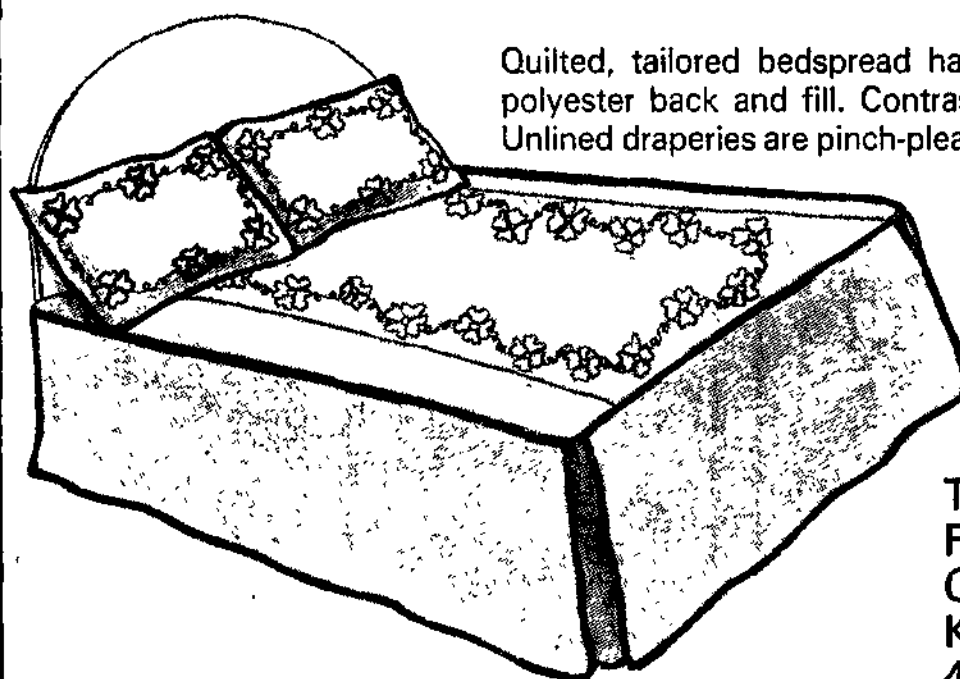
Matthew Conrad Balster, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Balster, Palatine. Brother of J. Aaron. Grandparents: Mrs. Katherine Gillgasch, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Balster, Clinton, Iowa.

Silas Talbot Marshall, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Talbot, Mrs. Alfred H. Marshall, West Hartford, Conn.

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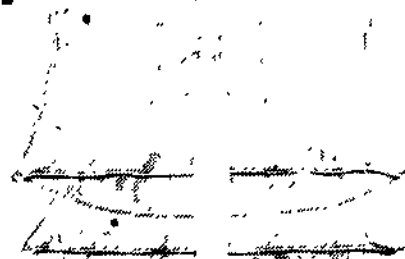
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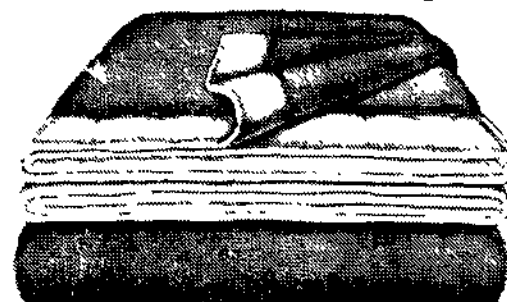
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FOAM or fiber insulation for home. Cut fiber batts now. 966-8991 days/eves.

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BEATY'S INSULATION Warmer Winters Cooler Summers Owens Corning Fiberglass blown in attic or sidewalls. Free Est. 439-5715 Anytime

Insulation

EVERY DAY YOU WANT IT'S Money Worth The Roof Re-Insulate Now SAVE AS MUCH AS 30% A YEAR ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COST 394-2280

FIBRE-AIR ATTIC INSULATORS MASTER CHARGE BANK AMERICARD

SAVE ON HEATING-COOLING BILLS With proper insulation you'll stop heat leaks in the winter and keep cool in summer. GENERAL INSULATION 893-2676

Insurance ALL Insurance needs. Call Harvey Van Roo 498-5881 or 398-4800. Agent. Nationwide Home Office, Cal., Ohio.

Janitorial Service VACANT House Cleaning. \$30. Most houses. Free painting est. Insured-licensed. H & W Co. 394-8703.

Junk JUNK CARS WANTED We buy all cars any condition. \$20 to \$100 for complete cars. Prompt service, low prices on used auto parts. Free estimate.

WE Pay Highest prices for junk cars, trucks, iron, metal. We pay \$1.25 per 100 lbs. deliv. 1501 Rockland Rd. 362-2700. Roundout, Ill.

Landscaping LARGE SHADE TREES PLANT NOW Maples Lindon Oaks Ash 4" Diameter Trunk Charles Kiehm & Son Nursery Arl. Hts. Ill. 60065 312-37-2888

Maid Service UPSTAIRS, Downstairs — Quality cleaning. Women. 10 yrs. exp. (lab. enclosed) to your needs. 358-7529

HOLIDAY Housekeeping and carpet cleaning serv. 5 yrs. exp. dependable serv. in area. Call 359-8359

Maintenance Service

A & S MAINTENANCE SERVICE Bonded & Insured JANITORIAL SERVICE • Industrial • Commercial • Residential • Landscaping • Free Estimates • Seasonal and yearly contracts available 956-1144

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

DRAFTING

Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or Apply in Person
Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

We need a self-motivated person who can work with minimum supervision. The successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of duties in our Engineering Department including piece part layout drafting and work scheduling. Northwest suburban location which offers pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. CALL: 865-4000 for appointment.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Fast accurate design drafts. 25 yrs. Small electro mech parts. Co. leader in their field. E. C. C. fringes, tuition, etc. \$16,000-\$18,000 + Yr. ALL NOW! 439-1400. John C. Greene Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Village.

DESIGNERS Electronic & Mechanical

Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

DESIGNERS & Drafters

Full time, day, no experience necessary, willing to train. Good starting salary. Apply in person: AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER 715 W. Central Road, Arlington Hts., IL 60005. Equal opportunity employer m/f

DIETITIAN

Registered dietitian needed in a private psychiatric hospital.

Forest Hospital 827-8111. PERSONNEL

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Full time, experience necessary. Phone for app. 965-6300

DISHWASHER

needed for 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a dynamic, hard working team. Apply in person at 340 W. Schaumburg Rd. between hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

DRAFTSMAN

Northwest suburban. Position will include detailing, layout and design of sheet metal parts. Should have 2-3 yrs. drafting exp. + some mechanical exp. + some electrical exp. Please call 397-1970 for an app.

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics and wiring diagrams. Good lettering essential. Electrical and electronic experience desirable. Full benefits.

L and W Industries Inc. 956-6310

DRIVER/BELLMAN

Sharon Inn-Walden 1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for pleasant individual as a secretary to controller in our loop location. Typing and shorthand required. Knowledge of record keeping a plus. 1 or 2 years experience desired. We offer excellent starting salary and generous company benefits including pension plan, merchandise discounts in our stores, medical and life insurance. Please call for interview.

TSC Industries, Inc. 334-7900 ext. 518

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NO STENO \$200 WEEK

You'll be the secretary to the president of a fast growing company that is really on the move, and you can grow with them. Your boss is a dynamic, but extremely pleasant man. You'll need typing at a flexible personality to handle independent projects. You'll also enjoy a good deal of client contact. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 5 S. Dundee, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0880.

EXPORT CLERK

Interesting position open in our International Division for person with good typing skills and ability to handle detailed documentation. Export experience not required, will train. Unusually attractive offices and comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel 439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED JOBS

No Experience Necessary We Will Train

FACTORY

Modern clean plant for light duty machine and hand assembly work. No messy oils or dirt to bother the women. No lifting. Full day and night shift openings.

Call Sarah, 296-1126

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Road Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY

Plastic film extrusion. Immediate opening. Requires mechanical ability, good work record, reliability. Will train. Call 337-1001 for appt. Wheeling area.

Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

General factory/binder. Full time, 2 shifts. Will train. Chicago Lithographing 359-3733

FACTORY

Life duty machine operator to perform some assembly. Must be able to speak and understand English. Apply: Plant Office: MAJOR CORP., 4 Academy Dr., Northbrook 364-4550.

FACTORY

General factory/binder. Large automotive dealer and leasing company. Schaumburg. 823-0060.

FACTORY

GAS Attendant full time days. Call 827-1441.

FACTORY

GAS station Attendant. Days. Apply in person. Jim's Marathon, 33 & Devon, Elk Grove Village.

FACTORY

Life duty machine operator to perform some assembly. Must be able to speak and understand English. Apply: Plant Office: MAJOR CORP., 4 Academy Dr., Northbrook 364-4550.

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Life duty machine operator to perform some assembly. Must be able to speak and understand English. Apply: Plant Office: MAJOR CORP., 4 Academy Dr., Northbrook 364-4550.

FACTORY WORKERS

Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers for day shift. No experience needed, good references and high school degree necessary. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent jobs. Will train qualified person. Call Plant Mgr., 537-7050.

FACTORY WORKERS

Plant expansion and new equipment coming in has created openings for factory workers. 2 paper converting manufacturers. Only mature, conscientious persons need apply. Hours, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Elk Grove location.

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FOREMAN-PLASTICS

Run our 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and have the day shift hours to yourself. We need a dependable take charge individual who can set up and trouble shoot small injection molding machines and supervise machine operators. The person we choose will have the opportunity to grow with our growing company while working in our new, modern plant with paid hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH

2110 S. Foster Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 594-1080

GENERAL OFFICE

We currently have an opening for an individual with Flexo-Writer experience or good typing ability and figure aptitude. The ideal candidate would have some experience with general office routines. This is a challenging position which offers a variety of duties.

Call: 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows Apply Personnel Office 8 a.m. - 12 noon

Equal opportunity employer m/f

GEN. OFFICE

37 1/2 Hours We are seeking an individual to fill a permanent full time position as a CLERK-TYP. Must have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Experience in both desirable but not necessary.

Generous fringe benefits include: 3rd. holidays, sick pay, policy, group term life, accident and disability insurance, pd. vacations.

For appointment call Fred Bobka, 299-0111

COLONIAL CARBON CO.

2020 S. Mannheim, Ill. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

We're moving to Franklin Park Feb. 1st. Small office needs an independent person to take charge of all our office requirements to include typing, bookkeeping, payroll, sales analysis, etc.

Hours flexible, salary open.

ANDERSEN STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES INC.

Need sharp individual for variety of accounting oriented duties: preparing data processing input, research and answering correspondence, filing and adjusting customer accounts. Must have good figure aptitude and a family friendly w/accents receivable. Contact Mrs. Tye at 766-0904

GENERAL OFFICE

Accuracy in your typing required. Import experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Len Kreusler for details. 298-6300.

GENERAL OFFICE

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

GENERAL OFFICE

We need permanent people with good Mechanical Aptitudes.

3rd SHIFT

11 PM to 7 AM Minimum starting salary \$3.75 per hour.

GENERAL OFFICE

plus 35¢ per hour night bonus We offer a full range company program. Free Life, Wage, Hospital Insurance, Night Bonus, Non-Contributory Profit Sharing and Regular Wage Reviews.

GENERAL OFFICE

Apply in person or call Ken Stock at 824-1146

GENERAL OFFICE

Contour Saws 1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Graphics Production Supervisor We have an exceptional career opportunity for a quality conscious supervisor with a manufacturing background who is familiar with rubber mat molding and keyline paste-up. Must be an effective communicator. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

GENERAL OFFICE

Apply Employee Relations Weber Marking Systems Inc. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

General Office Wickes Furniture Division office has an opening for someone with one year office experience and numerical ability to work in our Accounting Department as an Inventory Control Clerk.

GENERAL OFFICE

We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent company-paid benefits and a pleasant working atmosphere. For an interview appointment call: Carole Fields 541-0100, ext. 2212

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INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

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420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH TERMINAL
OPR.
With general office background. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity.
EATON CORP.
741 Elm St., Bldg. 1
727-9180 ext. 251
LIGHT factory work. In experienced. Full or part-time. \$2.50/hr. 388-7676.
GMO driver. 25 or over. Dependable. Good pay. Afternoon/evening. Knowledge of North suburbs. 235-3389.

MACHINE ENGINE REPAIR
Trainees. No experience. Good starting pay while learning to operate, maintain and repair machine production systems. 17-25 year olds willing to work hard for raises. Free medical and dental care. World travel and 20 days vacation with pay every year from the first year. Call 338-8683, collect, for a no obligation interview.

MACHINE OPERATORS
High speed production operation expanding rapidly. Openings for persons having some mechanical ability to maintain and operate molding machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits. Apply in person 9-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-8116
Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINE OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for machine operators. Training will be provided. If necessary. Good benefits plus overtime.
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 SHEPARD ST.
WHEELING
537-8800
Equal opportunity employer.

MACHINE SHOP
Experienced milling machine operator and engine lathe operator. All company benefits including paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Apply in person.
CARL G. WIKLANDER CO.
365 Criss Circle
Elk Grove

MACHINE SHOP HELP
• Drill Press Operators
• Lathe Operators
Should have experience. Machine small to medium size. Good starting pay. Overtime and holidays. Profit sharing.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview
729-5300

MACHINE STAMPER
Full time. Days. Light machine assembly. Apply in person.
HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS
2500 Cassin, Elk Grove Vlg.
MACHINIST Trainee.
Must be experienced. 301 Oakton, Elk Grove.

MACHINIST
A modern, rapidly growing company has an immediate opening for a top notch machinist. Must be self starter and have leadership ability. This company has liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume. This is not an employment agency.
VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Ill. 61003
Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINIST
Must have some experience and basic machinists tools. Overtime and other benefits.
LCW TOOL CO.
766-5080

MACHINIST
Pressure sensitive labeling machine mfr. needs full or part-time machinist with 3-5 yrs. experience. Must have own tools. Phone for appt. 337-2155.
LORD LABEL SYSTEMS
250 Harvester Ct., Wheeling.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Days and Nights
EVENING INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT
At least 1 year of experience in set up and operation is required for the following positions:
• DRILL PRESS
• PUNCH PRESS
• HAND SCREW MACHINE
• SHEAR
• ENGINE LATHE
ALSO NEEDED
WELDER
Excellent wages and comprehensive benefit plan.
Call S. LoVan
for interview/appt. 398-1900, Ext. 2233
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1 1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central
Minority Applicants Encouraged to Apply
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINIST
With experience in general machine assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.
IEI
Palatine, Ill. 338-4622
MACHINIST
Exp'd. Small shop. Elk Grove, Ill. 499-1634.
MACHINIST, exp. manufacturing. Exp. design. Machine shop. Schaumburg, Ill. 354-1841.
MACHINIST, exp. for short run & tooling; also part-time retired tool maker for days. 853-9416.

Mail Clerk
Immediate opening for an individual looking for permanent employment. Responsibilities include opening & distributing mail & supplies, operating duplicating machines, some shipping and receiving miscellaneous duties within the mail supply department. Previous office experience required.
Our benefit program is top. Medical and Dental Insurance. Company Cafeteria plus more. Hours 7:30 to 4 p.m.
884-9400, Ext. 414
SAFECO Insurance
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening for preventive maintenance man. Must have background in the industrial, institutional, or commercial building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 338-2290 ext. 32 Mr. W. Jaros, for information or interview. Working hours 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
DIST. 211

MAINTENANCE - exp. preferred. Apply in person. Little Cal. 1760 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, Ill. 338-2510.
MAINTENANCE - Exp'd. for all elec. apt. complex. Incl. washers & dryers. Apt. unit & sat. lav. Laundry. 241-1599.

Maintenance Mechanic
Pharmaceutical Manufacturer has an immediate need for a packaging mechanic to set up and maintain filling and packing line equipment. At least 1 year maintenance experience necessary. Previous knowledge is a must. Further education or previous on the job training. Benefits include paid life, health & dental insurance, profit sharing, retirement, liberal vacation and holiday and much more. For more information contact 398-5740, ext. 317.
ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
Mt. Prospect
A subsidiary of American Hospital Supply
Equal Opp. Emp.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Due to our expansion we have several local openings for career minded individuals to join our management team. We are a leading retailer of quality children's shoes looking for mature individuals for our training program as well as exp. managers interested in a career opportunity. Exp. managers send resume to District Mgrs., Office, E130, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill. 60155. Others apply in person to:
Jay Malhotra
Stride-Rite Bootery
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2299

MANAGER TRAINEE
Need attractive lady for men's small boutique. G.D. starting salary. Health ins. Will train. Ask for Jim.
397-4310

MECHANIC
Truck mechanic. Must be experienced on gas and diesel engines. Union scale. Permanent work. Apply in person.
ALL AMERICAN INC.
750 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Full time, 3 to 11 p.m. Must know Chrysler products. Dependability a must. Basic tools necessary. Salary open.
T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0300 956-6665

MECHANIC
Service Station, mature and reliable. Must be certified.
JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1805 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
439-2555

MECH'L. Design
Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+
Electra mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed, shirt-sleeved, easy going, with limited exp. may fill this out. For outstanding pos., exc. fringes, CALL NOW: J.C. Mgmt. Consultants, 2300 E. Higgins, E.G. 80007, 339-1400

Medical Opportunity
WANTED-UNIT CLERK
Dialysis unit located in Palatine seeks Unit clerk. In addition to performing unit responsibilities this person will be trained to assist in the dialysis area. Candidate must possess a working knowledge of Medical Terminology, be familiar with lab reports, have a good figure and ability to deal effectively with medical staff and patients. Must type 45 WPM.
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview call **ITALINA TILDES**.
358-8550

Medical Sec'y.
Work for staff Mgrs. Good \$4.115. Professional area. Call Penny. 394-4706. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 N. W. Hwy. 115, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.
MED. SEC'Y ASST
Pvt. office in need of individual to work at front desk and assist Dr. Approx. 16 hr. wk.
DR. PERSONNEL
320 drs., evs. 328-3250
Medical-Dental (249)
employment agency
MEDICAL secretary, exp. Office mgmt. exp. desirable, but not necessary. For. otc. in Schaumburg. 329-8312.

Management Trainee
Our growth within recent years requires we hire college graduates, career-oriented sales finance people. No experience necessary. We are equal opportunity employer of national scope, offering challenging and satisfying job opportunities. Must be willing to relocate. Outstanding employee benefits. Call 392-5000 for interview or apply in person.
Mr. J. M. Fleming
999 Elmhurst Rd., Suite 1
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Equal opportunity employer
MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
New 2 men with ability to hire, train and motivate sales people. Must be degreed to yield \$14,000-\$18,000 first year. All expenses paid with company benefits. For complete information, call 325-2263.
MANAGEMENT/Sales full time. Young, motivated person to work in Men's & J's. Fashion, status, honest, responsible. Twillie's 339-0530.
MATRON/Custodian 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Schaumburg, Ill. 339-3990, Ext. 30, High School Dist. 211.
MANAGEMENT position available for individual who has ability to hire & train. Excellent future with a solid co. Yearly earnings in upper levels \$15 salary while in training. Call Mr. Dewey. 729-1827.

MANAGER
Drug stock room
Knowledge of general merchandise and display experience helpful. Capable of supervising personnel. Phone for appt. 335-1800. Mr. Stanshall, Arlington Hts.
INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
For international harvester industrial equipment and garden tractors. Experienced only. Apply to Norm Kortus.
LEWIS International Inc.
35 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
537-6110
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC NIGHTS
Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
PHONE: 392-9300

MECHANIC
Truck mechanic. Must be experienced on gas and diesel engines. Union scale. Permanent work. Apply in person.
ALL AMERICAN INC.
750 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Full time, 3 to 11 p.m. Must know Chrysler products. Dependability a must. Basic tools necessary. Salary open.
T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0300 956-6665

MECHANIC
Service Station, mature and reliable. Must be certified.
JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1805 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
439-2555

MECH'L. Design
Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+
Electra mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed, shirt-sleeved, easy going, with limited exp. may fill this out. For outstanding pos., exc. fringes, CALL NOW: J.C. Mgmt. Consultants, 2300 E. Higgins, E.G. 80007, 339-1400

Medical Opportunity
WANTED-UNIT CLERK
Dialysis unit located in Palatine seeks Unit clerk. In addition to performing unit responsibilities this person will be trained to assist in the dialysis area. Candidate must possess a working knowledge of Medical Terminology, be familiar with lab reports, have a good figure and ability to deal effectively with medical staff and patients. Must type 45 WPM.
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview call **ITALINA TILDES**.
358-8550

Medical Sec'y.
Work for staff Mgrs. Good \$4.115. Professional area. Call Penny. 394-4706. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 N. W. Hwy. 115, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.
MED. SEC'Y ASST
Pvt. office in need of individual to work at front desk and assist Dr. Approx. 16 hr. wk.
DR. PERSONNEL
320 drs., evs. 328-3250
Medical-Dental (249)
employment agency
MEDICAL secretary, exp. Office mgmt. exp. desirable, but not necessary. For. otc. in Schaumburg. 329-8312.

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MED. TECH.
Position available for experienced ASCP Technologist in a private psychiatric hospital
Forest Hospital
827-8811, PERSONNEL

MESSENGER
Harper College has a full time opening for a messenger to pick up and deliver mail on campus in all weather conditions. Must have good clerical aptitude. Be energetic and have a pleasant personality. Call Mrs. Strauss at 397-0093 for appt.

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Over scale pay for right man, experienced in all phases of Sheet Metal Fabrication. Layout and prototype work. Near Barrington Rd. and Tollway. Apply at
LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
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NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES
Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
6300 Bellwood Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR
Would you like to be responsible for the administration and control of membership application processing? A national, individual membership society, with headquarters in Park Ridge, seeks a highly motivated person with broad office experience and skills. Must be accurate, capable and desirous of learning a detailed system of procedures and doing a variety of assignments. For appointment call 693-4121.

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Register today with Blair Temporaries and start earning a good vacation.
Blair serves local companies. Job assignments are interesting and fun, long or short.
Call NOW or just come in before 3 p.m. any business day.
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300 E. Superior St., Bldg. 100
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Specialists in temporary office personnel

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SECY'S I & II to \$5.00
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BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS
Now offering Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you - it pays to work with us!
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O'Hare Office Center

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All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
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WANT TO WORK AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE?
We have temporary job assignments 2-5 days a week.
Gen'l. Office Clerks, Typists, Secretaries and Bookkeepers are always needed.
Please call us.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Randhurst Park Ridge 392-1020 692-5434

OFFICE
Bookkeeping, accounting accounts receivable, cash receipts, general office, filing. Full time or part time. If you haven't worked for a number of years and would like to return to work, we will train you for one of the above positions. We are looking for reliable and sincere people. We are a good company to work for - benefits, etc. Work close to home.
COUNTY FAIR NUTS
Ace Pecan Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

OFFICE
Work in the exciting atmosphere of the Personnel dept. of this large NW sub. corp. Handle confidential information and work without supervision. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
255 Piper Ln., Grove 1010
W. Hwy. 115, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
E.G.V. 337-0600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL
You'll be dealing with company employees at this large firm on an almost daily basis. Among your interesting duties will be assisting in the hiring of new people, be available to answer employee questions. Typing and office background needed. There will be occasional travel, nothing heavy or extended periods. Call Mrs. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PERSONNEL
\$175-200 per person director. YOU'll do the interviewing for this fantastic co. Are you ready to meet this challenge?
MERIT PERSONNEL
1781 Oakton St., Des Pl. 338-2049
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR NO STENO
\$9,300-\$9,800
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PERSONNEL SPECIALIST
to visit companies and explain our services. Personality is more important than experience or background. Call Mrs. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$179 WK.
You'll be in command. Learn to hire new people - help them get started. Process benefits, letters, attend meetings. Fast raises. Co. pd. fee. 156 Miner, Des Pl. 337-0600, 725 W. Touhy, SP 45353. (pvt. emp. agcy.)

PHOTO TECHNICIAN
A rapidly growing production house in the NW suburbs is looking for a photo technician with some experience in color film processing, slide duplicating, type casting, and repair of camera work. Call Rick at 428-9250.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Woman to work in Woodfield Mall taking pictures. Some knowledge of cameras preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. 624-5657.

PRE-SCHOOL IN MT. PROSPECT
Prospect in need of asst. teachers and substitutes. Call Children's Cntr. 556-7676.

PRESS OPERATORS
7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
Will train for plastic press operators, limited openings, so apply early.
DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

PRINTER
Exp. in Flexographic printing. Mark And's, Westmont, Ill. Train aggressive dependable person. Label Graphics Corp., Elk Grove Vlg. 393-3330.

PRINTING
MULTILITH OPERATOR
Permanent position for experienced person to operate No. 2850 A/M. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Crane 298-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines

PRODUCTION JOIN US
THESE ARE OUR CREDENTIALS
1. A 35 yr. old mfg. co.
2. A dynamic and respected leader in our industry.
3. We have enjoyed remarkable and continuous growth.
4. We will be relocating to new and larger quarters in the northwest suburbs in the near future. Growth and promotion have created openings in the following key areas:
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
We have an immediate opening for an industrial engineer who has the ability to progress to a senior engineering level. The ideal candidate should be degreed or have an associate degree and a minimum of 5 years work experience, in work measurements and in manufacturing methods. Some drafting would be a definite advantage.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN
A leader required. Applicant must be experienced in manufacturing methods, have a strong supervisory background, and a desire to achieve.
MAINTENANCE
Proven trouble shooting ability in electrical and mechanical repairs. Experience in electric lift truck repairs a definite plus.
These positions offer professional growth opportunities and challenging assignments. If you are a motivated person with a good salary and a complete benefit program.
Call Mr. Pace
455-7700

OFFICE OPENINGS
Full Time
SWITCHBD/RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST
COSTING/BILLING CLERK.
Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.
ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Vlg.
Please apply in person

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Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.
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1001 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Vlg.
Please apply in person

PARTSMAN heavy duty truck experience need only apply. If interested in joining growing Co. and want to broaden your product knowledge call Bud 733 p.m. Northern Ill. Truck Inc. 222-6686

Payroll Clerk
Exp. in manual payroll, labor distribution and subsidiary ledger posting. Subcomm. with ability to complete benefits. Contact Mrs. Adams.

RELIABLE SHEET METAL WORKS
588-0330
Equal opportunity employer
PERSONNEL \$190 WEEK
You'll be dealing with company employees at this large firm on an almost daily basis. Among your interesting duties will be assisting in the hiring of new people, be available to answer employee questions. Typing and office background needed. There will be occasional travel, nothing heavy or extended periods. Call Mrs. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

PRINTER
Exp. in Flexographic printing. Mark And's, Westmont, Ill. Train aggressive dependable person. Label Graphics Corp., Elk Grove Vlg. 393-3330.

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2340 River Rd.
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1. A 35 yr. old mfg. co.
2. A dynamic and respected leader in our industry.
3. We have enjoyed remarkable and continuous growth.
4. We will be relocating to new and larger quarters in the northwest suburbs in the near future. Growth

420—Help Wanted

Excellent typist needed
 Immersed for a National Trade
 Ass'n in Rolling Meadows
 Please call Barbara, 212-
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TYPIST \$125 wk No ex
 nec Larry Barker, 8
 7872 Wide Scope Pers 6
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TYPIST - FULL TIME
 Good typing skills essenti
 Various general office g
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TYPIST-CLERK TO \$160
Some phone, lite typing &
clerk & customer serv.
Hours 9:30 till co. m. a
benefits Co. p. a. fee
COOPER 298 27
1424 Minor Pl. f. n. p.
DOWN TOWN CH. ST. APT. 11

TYPIST/GEN OFFICE
Small congenial office nec-
essary woman for typing, mail
and general office m. a.
Figure aptitude helpful
S. HIMMELSTEIN & C
439-2181

TYPISTS
\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hours pay

—Work near home
—3, 4 or 5 days a week
for as long as you want
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
CALL BRENDA 398-3661

or longer. Exciting position.
BRENDA 398-36
WAITRESS, close to
downtown. Attentive
Revel 497 3020, Mt. Pleasant
Golf & Busse

TYPISTS
Medical laboratory has
openings for experienced
typists. Full time and part
time. Excellent salary.
Good salary and fringe be-
fits.
Contact Chris Graves
298-0660

**WAITERS &
WAITRESSES**
Full & part-time
Apply in person
ZAPPONE'S

1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES
Full and part-time
Call for appointment
253-0400

**ROLLING GREEN
COUNTRY CLUB**
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES exp. From
Family Restaurant 953-

WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT-
FULL TIME

Openings for material handlers & packers. Good opportunities for advancement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 498-5066

Venture IV Corp
3215 Commercial Blvd
Northbrook, Ill.
EQE

WAREHOUSE
Permanent position opening in shipping and receiving department. Opportunity to learn coming inspection. Advancement opportunity for person. Good working conditions, full company benefits. Bob Johnson-956-7650

MCL-RAIN CORP.
764 Algonquin

WAREHOUSE MAN
To assist in picking & packing orders. Opportunity to learn warehouse procedure.

Apply in person:
1280 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
or call
595-0900

Full time, some experience but not necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person Midwest Wall Coverings 725 Nicholas Blk Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time, company benefits. Apply in person Fahr Inc. 955 Arthur Ave Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE supervisor with established company in Bensenville. Good benefits. 565-3500.

Warehouse Worker
Excellent starting salary with rapid increases. We need individuals who take pride in their work. Excellent working conditions, benefits including profit sharing. The company growth presents unusual opportunities for your future. We have never had a layoff. Minimum 3-5 years on one full time job. Reply in person between 9-11 AM.

W W GRAINGER INC
854 Golf Lane
Bensenville, IL
Equal opportunity employer
Want Ads Sell Results

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMEN
FORK LIFT OPERATORS
Now taking interviews.
Company paid benefits.
including dental and medical.
Paid vacations.
Call 958-7282 for appl.

Des Plaines?

All of these jobs are in Des Plaines, Ill. (Call for info.)
• Compensation clerk \$170
• Order typist \$150
• Packing artist \$150
• 5 secretaries \$550-\$750
• Accounting clerks \$550-\$750
• Customer service \$170
• Electronics trainee \$100
• Electronic Tech. \$250
• P.P. 124 W. Hwy. 297-4142
• Art. 124 W. Hwy. 297-4142

GREET STUDENTS
FROM MANY COUNTRIES
AT TRAINING CENTER
\$736-822

World famous organization has opened a training center here and needs you to handle restaurants in a professional, friendly manner. You should be fashion conscious, have average typing and social background. The benefits are unique and outstanding with a salary review in 10 months. This is an extremely interesting position. Call Miss Paige, Private Encl. Agency, 124 W. Hwy. 297-4142, Des Plaines, Ill.

ASSISTANT for Montessori full day program, hrs. 11-6. Also, persons interested in substituting, varied hrs. Call 299-0011.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

AUTOMOTIVE
Ford dealer requires person with typing ability to learn parts inventory control system. Permanent part time. Approx. 25 hrs. per wk. Contact Joe Kornfeld, 439-9500.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Ave.
EGG

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
4 days

Our credit union has need for a part time bookkeeper who enjoys people and would like to work 4 days a week. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but can be flexible. Only complete resumes including salary history will be considered. Write to: C. B. Benson, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage females and minorities to apply.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time. Call 337-2022. Bensenville

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER/RECEIVIST
3 or 4 evenings or weekends. Will train. Apply in person. Wendy's Liquors, 323 N. Ave. Hwy. or 1235 N. Rand Rd., NW. Clearing

PART TIME
Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning. From 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. or 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. to Midnight. Mon. thru Fri. 4 days. Other part time jobs available weekends.
666-3541 Ad B350

CLEANING PERSON
Schaumburg area. Cndy. 330-3300

CLEANING LADIES
For Groves Village area. 530-4300. 4 days a week. 3:30-6:30 p.m. 437-2291, ask for Jeanette.

COMMUNICATIONS
FREE LANCERS
Writers, artists, photographers esp. in any phase of business communications; training, planning, P.R., trade journals, brochures and spec. sheets. Send brief summary and resume to S.A.S.E. for registration form. Applied Marketing Services, P.O. Box 355, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

COMPUTER
PART TIME
Experienced computer operator. Some programming background helpful.

Digital PDP 8E
3 hrs. Sat. morning
Mary Anderson
394-0110

DAY Care aide 3 p.m.-6 p.m. daily. 6014 Grove. 259-5192 or 259-7040.

DELIVERY/COMPUTER
Responsible person wanted for delivery and computer work. No exp. nec. Must have own car. Des Moines, 315-8091.

DRIVER
For early morning work 3 a.m.-7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. delivery. No vehicle furnished. Call.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
517-4793

DRIVER
Self-motivated man to deliver produce daily. 300-3300.

DRIVER
For early morning work 3 a.m.-7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. delivery. No vehicle furnished. Call.

EARN TWO DOLLARS
houseplants. Choose your own plants. 640-5200.

DRIVER
Self-motivated man to deliver produce daily. 300-3300.

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For early morning work 3 a.m.-7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. delivery. No vehicle furnished. Call.

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For early morning work 3 a.m.-7 a.m. Mon. thru Sat. delivery. No vehicle furnished. Call.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
especially ideal for
• HOUSEWIVES
• RETIREES
• YOUNG MARRIEDS
DAILY GUARANTEE
MONTHLY BONUS
No experience necessary.
paid training program.
Flexible hours: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Hts. or Wheeling areas.

CALL NOW!
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300

GENERAL OFFICE
Research/Assistant
Person w/Background or strong interest in statistics research and survey work needed for 20-25 hrs. per wk. Must be able to maintain sales records and willing to learn basic editorial support duties. Good starting salary. 322-7000. Scott Seabolt & Associates, 221 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines, 60018

GENERAL
CLEAR store duties, line clearing, part time members. Westgate, Wilkes, Green, Driggs, Wilkes/Campbell, Arl. Hts.

HOSTESS
Cashed, 3-10 hrs. per wk. 337-1200. The Hangar.

HOUSEWIVES/STUDENTS
male/female, mulling and addressing work. Name your hrs. Data-sev. exts. No. Arl. area. Call 253-2321.

INSTALLER
CB store needs part time CB radio installer. Must have extensive knowledge of CB radios. ESSENTIAL. Call 392-3205. Not 100% CB. 392-3205.

INTERIOR MAINT.
Cleaning. flexible hrs. Teacher can moonlight ind. as a couple, as a team. 259-8541.

JANITOR
Husband and wife for light office cleaning. Work 5-8 hrs. per wk. 3-4 hrs. per day. 337-1200. The Hangar.

JANITORIAL
part-time office cleaning. 3-4 hrs. per wk. 3-4 hrs. per day. 337-1200. The Hangar.

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WOMAN - MAN
Light office cleaning. Age 25 or over. 5 hrs. per week. See Mr. Rubin after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

BANK & TRUST
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Arl. Market Shopping Ctr.
Equal apply. employer

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evenings, car nec. \$2.30/hr. plus mileage. Approx. 2 hr. night. Apply in person. H&R Block Inc., 1660 Miner.

MINI van
bus driver for preschool, Northbrook area. 473-8200.

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If you enjoy talking on the phone, give us a call. We need men and women telephone sales. We train you. Schedule morning or evening hours. Good hourly wage and bonuses. Ask for Mrs. Woods. 843-8001

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in Bkgs. Dept. of public relations. Ideal for student or person who wants to return to work. Hrs. to your schedule. Approx. 20/wk. Typing a must. Call Miss Saunders 322-7000. Scott Seabolt & Associates, 221 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

PERM.
part-time packaging positions. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Females pref. Good working plant in Schaumburg. Centex 894-8800.

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Good typist w/pleasant personality needed to assist in screening applicants, writing job descriptions, and related human resources personnel experience, or similar background, and can work 30 hrs. per wk. please phone Mrs. Crane at 259-1120 for interview.

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We have a need for a mature, responsible person with top secretarial skills and background. You will be secretary to the President. Flexible hours - days.

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Station attendant. No exp. nec. Office in Des Pl. \$2.30/hr. Temp. work. Apply in person. H&R Block Inc., 1660 Miner.

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Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you yesterday. I'll pay top dollar. No exp. nec. Part-time. Interview, call MR. THOMPSON, 674-8299.

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Mature Individuals
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460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER
needed part-time for 2 pre-schoolers. Vic of Wise & Irving Pk. Rd. 520-2200. 4-8 p.m. \$2.00 hr. 825-5138.

BABYSITTER
Burr. Sq. own home. 5-8 p.m. \$2.00 hr. 825-5138.



Diane Pavey feels safe at poolside.

Class for those with water jitters

by PAUL GORES

"I can't. I can't," Diane Pavey said when swimming instructor Bobbi Turcotte told her to swim across a corner in the deep end of the pool.

But a few seconds later, there she was on the other side of the pool, receiving congratulations from Ms. Turcotte.

"If people will give you trust and faith, you can do anything with them," Ms. Turcotte said. And that's the whole idea behind her "Frightened of Water" course at the Buehler

YMCA program.

"You should have seen us the first week in class," she said. "We were so nervous we couldn't even talk. Every week we have to psyche ourselves up to come here."

Shirley Harmening of Palatine said she's tried lessons before, but never stuck with it.

"It's been one of my goals," she said. "Besides, I want to lose weight."

LIZ BORRE OF Palatine said her fear of the water has kept her from enjoying summer trips to the lake with her family.

"I really feel that as a mother I should be able to swim," she said. "I've taken lessons in the past but the instructions weren't as good as I'm getting now."

The women cheer and clap for each other during the lessons. They joke that one who can float face-down for 10 feet is an advanced swimmer.

But Ms. Turcotte is optimistic that



"Not the deep end!"

YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine.

MS. TURCOTTE organized the class in hopes that adults who never learned, but always wanted to swim could toss aside their fears and trust her to teach them how.

So far four women have showed up for lessons regularly and as Ms. Turcotte put it, "They came in shaking." Most had not been in the water since they were less than 10 years old.

Mrs. Paey of Schaumburg said she's avoided deep water since she was 7 years old.

"I was going to day camp, and one day I just went in the water at the wrong end," she said. Her childhood fear of drowning has kept her away from the water ever since, but now she's ready to give it another try.

"It's mainly because of the kids," she explained, "I can't teach them till I learn."

JOAN HANUS OF Palatine said she too, almost drowned when she was a child. That experience kept her out of the water until she signed up for the



Liz Borre can hardly wait her turn.

before long the women will be swimming and no longer afraid of the water.

"I was really astounded by this group," Ms. Turcotte said. "I've never seen people pick it up so quickly." But even with her optimism, she worries a bit that their childhood fears may get the best of them before the next weekly lesson.

"See you next Friday," she told the women as they headed to the locker room. "Now don't you chicken out on me."



Joan Hanus learns the basics.



Shirley Harmening finds the water's not so bad after all.

1977 real estate tax bill set for mailing this week

Cook County property owners will begin receiving the first installment of their 1977 real estate tax bill this week, County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell said Monday.

Deadline for payment of the first installment is March 1. The first installment bill is an estimate of the taxes due based on one-half of last year's bill. The true tax will show on the second installment bill scheduled for Aug. 1, Rosewell said.

There is a 1 per cent monthly penalty imposed on property owners who do not meet the deadline.

Tax bills must be received by property owners at least 30 days before the March 1 due date. Rosewell said that any property owner who does not receive a bill within the next two weeks should contact the treasurer's office, Room 112 in the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, or call 443-7930. A duplicate bill then will be mailed, he said.

"I want to emphasize that it is the responsibility of the property owner to make sure that he obtains a tax bill and pays these taxes on time," Rosewell said. "If they do not receive a

bill they should contact us immediately."

More than 1.3 million tax bills will be sent out in Cook County this year, Rosewell said. Mailing of suburban bills should be complete this week. The office will start mailing Chicago bills next week.

Distribution of tax money to the various taxing bodies in the county will begin as soon as the treasurer begins receiving 1977 payments, Rosewell said.

State identification available after July 1

Personal identification cards will not be available from the Illinois Secretary of State's office until after July 1.

A recent Herald story on the discontinuation of the Cook County ID program incorrectly stated that cards already were available from the Secretary of State.

Obituaries

Richard Porrey

Services for Richard Porrey, 53, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as mechanic for Weiler Engineering Co., Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his wife, Theresa; daughter, Karola Wessler; son-in-law, Burno Wessler; and grandchildren, Jason and Trent Wessler.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home.

Marie A. Kujawa

Services for Marie A. Kujawa, 64, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Frank E.; daughters, Dorothy Eck and Eileen Christensen; brothers, Steve Wilson and William Wasielewski; sisters, Irene Oleander, Adeline Janusz, Wanda Bielech, Jean Sniegocki and Florence Walsh; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Pamela J. Lies

Pamela J. Lies, 24, of Palatine, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained Jan. 19 in a five-car accident on Palatine Road east of Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

Ms. Lies was employed as an assistant service manager at BMW by Fields in Winnetka, and was an active member in the BMW and Porsche Car Clubs of Chicago.

She is survived by her father, Edgar F. Rice; sisters, Joann Odom and Sherri Marston; and her fiancé, Chuck MacKay.

Services and burial are today in Mobile, Ala.

A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Park Ridge Community Church, Courtland and Prospect Avenues, Park Ridge. Memorials may be made to the Cayuga Home for Children, 85 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, N.Y. 13021.

Benjamin M. Grenier

Memorial service for Benjamin Michael Grenier, 6 months, of Arlington Heights, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. A graveside service and interment was Tuesday in Calumet Cemetery, Merrillville, Ind.

He died Monday in the Marklund Home, Bloomington, Ill.

Survivors include his parents, James and Ellen Grenier; brothers, Christopher and Erich Grenier; and sister, Jennifer Grenier.

Irene W. Johnson

Memorial service for Irene W. Johnson, 86, of Arlington Heights, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

She died Saturday in the Fair Oaks Nursing Home, Crystal Lake.

Survivors include her husband, William L.; daughter, Janet E. Murphy; son, William D. Johnson; and five grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to Parvin Korea Fund, in care of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Deaths elsewhere

FRANKLIN CRAMER THOMAS, 73, of Barrington, died Jan. 19 at his winter home in Sebring, Fla. He had served as superintendent of schools in Barrington from 1944 until his retirement in 1958. During his time as superintendent, he consolidated several high school districts and formed the unit district. After his retirement in 1958, he acted in various educational positions in Pakistan and Costa Rica. He was a member of the Barrington Methodist Church; the Illinois Education Assn.; National Education Assn.; Barrington Lions Club and the Human Relations Club of Barrington.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; sons, F. Eugene of Barrington, William D. and Lawrence J. Thomas; daughter, Saralu Callanan of Arlington Heights; sisters, Ruth Pachter and Mary Thomas; brothers, Theodore, John and Samuel Thomas; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in the Barrington Methodist Church.

Photos
by
Anne
Cusack

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Turkey chop, pizza, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut-oatmeal cakes.

Dist. 211: Pizza-burger on a bun or hot turkey sandwich with white or whole wheat bread. (choice of three) mashed potatoes, cole slaw tomato juice or fruit bar and milk. Available desserts: Honeydew cake, yellow cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli, tossed salad, soup with crackers, buttered French bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot French bread, carrot sticks, pear salad and milk.

Dist. 21: Fish-n-chips, corn muffin, fresh fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, enriched roll and butter, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Beef taco with cheese and shredded lettuce, chilled pear half, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Froquais Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hoagie sandwich, applesauce, tropical fruit "a juice cooler, mustard and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac hamburger in a bun with lettuce, cheese, pickle and sauce, French fries, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Ham-

burger on a bun with relishes. French fries, purple plums, peanuts and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Taco with beef, lettuce, cheese and beans, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, cup of nuts and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, salad, peanut butter candy, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, fruit gelatin, raisin nut cookies, and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, buttered corn, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Ravioli with meat and tomato sauce, buttered corn, corn bread, butter, apricots and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Menu will be the school's choir: Stoppie Joe on a bun, cole slaw, green beans, cream pie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School: Belling Meadows: Ravioli, salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and apple sauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, beans, pickle, cheese, onion and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Peter Lutheran School: Arlington Heights: Half day of school ... No lunches will be served.

Dist. 307's Maine West, East and North School: Exam day ... No lunches will be served.

McAdoo's 34 leads Knicks past Bulls

NEW YORK — Bob McAdoo scored 34 points Tuesday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 108-91 romp over the Chicago Bulls.

McAdoo also had 16 rebounds and seven assists as the Knicks ended a three-game losing streak.

Artis Gilmore, who finished with 20 points, had 12 in the first nine minutes for the Bulls, but Tom McMillen replaced Lonnie Shelton and held the Chicago center to only four points the rest of the half as New York took a 54-38 lead at intermission.

McMILLLEN FINISHED with 16 points and Shelton had 15.

Chris Ford scored six straight points late in the game and Eric Money added two free throws in the final minute Tuesday night to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 91-89 victory over the Boston Celtics in a sloppily played NBA game.

Boston was playing without center

Dave Cowens, who suffered a twisted left ankle in Sunday's loss to Philadelphia.

The Celtics, trailing since early in the second quarter, overcame an eight-point, third period deficit to jump ahead, 82-79, at 2:59 of the final period on John Havlicek's three-point play.

BUT THE PISTONS scored 10 of the next 14 points, with Ford getting the final six, to surge back in front, 89-86.

Ford, a fourth-year player from Villanova, sank his last basket with three minutes to play, and Boston could answer only with a basket and a free throw by Havlicek, who led the Celtics with 30 points.

The decisive points came with one and a half minutes to play, when Money was fouled in the backcourt by Jo Jo White and hit the final two of three free throws.

Bob Lanier led Detroit with 22

points, while Howard Porter added 11. White had 17 and Sidney Wicks added 14 for the Celtics, who fell two games under .500 with the loss.

LARRY KENON and George Gervin combined for 62 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 116-108 win over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday.

Gervin hit seven of seven field goals in the third quarter when San Antonio outscored the Suns 39-23 to move from a 57-51 deficit to 96-74 lead.

Kenon finished the game with 38 points and 21 rebounds.

Phoenix had one more field goal than the Spurs but San Antonio converted 32 of 39 free throw attempts while Phoenix was 22 of 26 from the line.

KENON AND Gervin each had 18 points in the decisive second half.

Paul Westphal led Phoenix with 24 points, which suffered its first loss in its last nine home games. Alvan Adams had 19 for the Suns.

Smith hits for 28 but Grens fall to Huskies

by ART MUGALIAN

The box score will list Elk Grove's Mark Smith with 28 points against Hersey Tuesday night. The 6-5 senior also grabbed 15 rebounds. It was simply another super night for Smith.

Also listed in the box score will be two points for Gary Meyer of Hersey and two points for his Huskie teammate T. R. Frye. They were the biggest four points of the game, which was won by Hersey, 53-52, after the Huskies had trailed most of the contest.

Meyer, hampered most of the season with an injury, played just one quarter but scored the Huskies' last basket on a feed from junior Jim Thomas with 2:25 left in the game. The short jumper from right in front of the basket gave Hersey a 49-48 lead they never relinquished. They were the only points the 6-7 center had.

TRAILING BY ONE, Hersey had gone into a deliberate attack, looking for an open man. Thomas took the ball near the right corner, faked to his left, and dribbled up the baseline. He circled under the bucket and passed to Meyer who was open.

"That wasn't a set-up play," said Huskie coach Rog Steingraber. "It just developed from what we were doing. Normally, we wouldn't have been able to drive the baseline against a zone defense, but this time we did."

Elk Grove turned the ball over twice in the next minute without getting off a shot. Then, with :36 left, Hersey guard Joe Pusatera sank a pair of free throws, giving him 14 points for the night and pushing his team ahead by three.

After Smith connected on two free throws with :24 left, Frye was fouled and the 5-10 senior guard casually pumped in his only two points of the game for a 53-50 Hersey lead with just :18 remaining. A last-second basket by Elk Grove's Dave Champa was meaningless.

"WE WEREN'T VERY alert tonight," said Grenadier coach Ken Grams, whose team is tied for the lead in the MSL South but owns a 9-9 record over-all. "We just made some silly mistakes. Hersey's a very quick team and they took advantage of our mistakes."

Pusatera contributed several steals to the Huskie cause, converting five of them into easy layups. Also showing defensive prowess was Thomas, who finished with only six points but had 14 rebounds.

Hersey's Todd Walker, who won the starting center job when Meyer got injured, was high scorer for the Huskies with 15 points. Teammate Mark Miesfeldt ended up with 11, mostly on medium-range jump shots.

SMITH HAD 11 points in the first half as Elk Grove built a 17-10 advantage, then saw it diminish to 25-23 at halftime. Smith almost singlehandedly restored the lead to 39-33 in the third quarter, getting 11 of his team's 14 points in that stanza.

But Hersey, now 6-12 over-all, fought back on baskets by Thomas, Walker and Miesfeldt to tie the score, 39-39, at the end of three quarters.



HARPER'S Scott Green puts a move on Thornton's Harper's 80-69 loss to DuPage Tuesday night with Charlie Vicars in a recent Hawk win. Green set out an ankle injury.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Bear facts

Jack Pardee is ready to step from respectability to Super Bowl



BEAR COACH Jack Pardee (left) came to Arlington Heights Tuesday night where he shared the dais with other Chicago sports celebrities as the Cubs'

Ernie Banks (right). The Bear coach has high hopes and big plans for the 1977 Bears and hopes to improve this season's 7-7 record.

Byline report

Bob Gallas



Bear coach Jack Pardee talked of winning division championships and Super Bowls while on a rare stop in Arlington Heights Tuesday night and hoped he'd be talking about the same thing next January, but a little earlier in the month, if you please.

Because while the Super Bowl champ Oakland Raiders spend late January savoring victory, the Bears are using the time to prepare for next season, and nobody is more anxious to get back to work than Pardee.

The popular Bear coach is busy preparing for the draft, or whatever system for acquiring new football talent will be used when agreement between the players and management is reached. Perhaps driving him a little harder is the knowledge that a 7-7 record may have appeased Bear fans this year, but won't be enough next season.

"NEXT YEAR when we play the Rams, we can't be content with just staying close. We have to win," said Pardee, who was one of the more popular attractions at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church's annual sports night. He was joined by the Cubs' Ernie Banks, White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent and Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito, who were greeted by an overflow crowd.

Pardee could easily talk about this year's Super Bowl between the Raiders and Minnesota Vikings. Two missed extra points kept the Bears from beating Minnesota, but the Bruins did get revenge with a win later in the season at Soldier Field. An inadvertent whistle by an official called back a touchdown in the Bears' one-point loss to Oakland, a game which saw the winning field goal hit the uprights, then bounce out for the Bears in the closing seconds of a one-point loss.

"On that particular (Super Bowl) day, I know we could have represented our conference better," said Pardee. "But I also think that (Minnesota coach) Bud Grant and his staff should win an award for beating the Rams even though getting outplayed, to get to the Super Bowl in the first place."

Though the Bears record was 7-7, Pardee talks with confidence, moreso in the personnel he has than of any he

hopes to acquire in the draft. He expressed confidence that his starters won't be losing their positions without a fight.

"IF THEY DON'T keep their positions that means we have someone, better there and that's good too. At least we're not at the point of a few years ago when we were bringing in free agents and starting them from week to week."

Pardee said he takes a great deal of interest in the draft, but isn't involved in making the decisions on who the

Bears will take. Those duties are left to general manager Jim Finks and the scouting staff.

"That's one of the reasons we have been successful and now, hopefully, will be more successful. We have clear lines of duties established. I like to be aware of all players in the draft, though, whether we get them or they go somewhere else," said Pardee. "When you play a team it's not the shifts and jumping around you have to stop, it's guys like Chuck Foreman (Viking running back) running down the field."

Pardee did give an indication that the Bears won't be necessarily looking for that tight end to block for Walter Payton, or a quarterback to challenge Bob Avelini.

"WE'LL DRAFT the best talent available at their position when our turn comes. We want players who can (Continued on Page 2)

Hawks bow to DuPage

The Harper Hawks suffered a cold-shooting first half but hustled right with the DuPage Chaparrals Tuesday before losing the NAC game, 80-69.

The Hawks (5-13) shot just 10 of 31 from the field in the first half as the Chaps opened a 34-22 halftime lead behind 6-11 Mike Robinson.

Robinson finished with a game-high 23 points while guard Tom Rowley gunned in 18.

HARPER FOUND their shooting eye in the second half, outscoring the highly regarded Chaps 47-46.

"We did an excellent job defen-

sively in the first half," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "But we couldn't generate any offense."

"In the second half we shot 50 percent from the floor. Our kids hustled against a great team and this will give us a big lift."

Harper, without a true guard on the team, had won their previous two games. Ed Chmiel continued to round into form as the Hawks' playmaker and led them in scoring with 21 points before fouling out.

Dan Breen popped in 13 points and Mike Nichol added 16 for the Hawks.

Wales is princely

Sports world



MAN WITHOUT A TEAM. Tate Locke was fired as head coach of the Buffalo Braves Tuesday, the day after the team had lost their fifth straight NBA game. Many people feel Locke did not have a team even before he was fired.

Wales All-Stars top Campbell

VANCOUVER — Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres scored his second goal of the game with just 1:56 remaining Tuesday night to give the Wales Conference a 4-3 victory over the Campbell Conference in the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Johnny McDonald of the Toronto Maple Leafs also had a pair of goals for the Wales Conference, which registered its third straight triumph.

CBS pulls out of Olympic bidding

NEW YORK — The CBS television network Tuesday declared itself out of the running for televising the 1980 Moscow Olympics, either on an individual basis or as part of a pool arrangement.

CBS originally refused to go along with the pool arrangement for the Summer Olympic Games, agreed to by NBC and ABC, then reluctantly went along once SATRA, an export-import group that deals mostly with Russia but has little or no experience in broadcasting, worked out a preliminary agreement with the Soviet Union to televise the Games.

The SATRA agreement was seen, however, not as a granting of the actual television rights but more as a ploy to drive up their purchase price. The Soviets were asking \$100 million for these rights — four times the \$25 million paid for the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics.

The CBS pullout leaves open the possibility NBC and ABC will form their own pool, or that the two networks will compete against each other for the right to unilateral coverage.

Braves fire coach Tate Locke

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Tate Locke, who took over as head coach of the Buffalo Braves at the beginning of the 1976-77 season, was fired by co-owner Paul Snyder Tuesday, the day after the Braves lost their fifth game in a row.

Locke had replaced Jack Ramsay, now head coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, who was fired at the end of last season.

The Braves said general manager Bob MacKinnon will take over as head coach on "an interim basis."

In fairness to Locke, the team given him by Snyder was not of the highest caliber. In the course of a year, Snyder had peddled such stars as Bob McAdoo, Tom McMillen and Jim McMillian, often for cold cash.

Tennessee sixth with a bullet

The Tennessee Volunteers, 7-0 in the Southeastern Conference and owning victories over Kentucky and Alabama, jumped from 11th to sixth in the current United Press International basketball poll.

The University of San Francisco (19-0) remained in the top spot, the only major college team without a loss.

The remainder of the Top 10 were: 2. Michigan (13-1), 3. North Carolina (11-2), 4. Alabama (14-1), 5. Nevada-Las Vegas (13-1), 7. Kentucky (13-2), 8. Marquette (13-2), 9. UCLA (13-2), 10. Louisville (12-2).

Indiana State (16-1) was ranked 19th in the poll and marked the first time in the school's history it had been nationally ranked by UPI.

Cubs sign Sperring and Gross

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs announced today the signing of former Houston Astros outfielder Greg Gross, infielder Rob Sperring and two minor league players to one year contracts for the 1977 season.

Gross, obtained from the Astros last month, has a .298 career batting average. Sperring, a utility infielder, hit .258 for the Cubs last year after rejoining the club in July.

Also signed were Mike Sember, an infielder, and Darrell Turner, a right-handed pitcher.

Other news from the sports world...

Guard Kevin Porter has been fined again by Detroit Pistons' coach Herb Brown after the two got in a shoving match that had to be broken with the peacemaking skills of center Bob Lanier. Porter was fined \$100 after questioning his removal from a loss to Washington Sunday.

Cincinnati Reds' relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick was quoted Tuesday as saying the trade of fellow reliever Will McEnaney was "stupid." Eastwick was complaining about the trade that sent McEnaney and first baseman Tony Perez to Montreal for Woody Fryman and Dale Murray.

Strikeout king Nolan Ryan, the only pitcher in baseball history with four 300 or more strikeouts a season, Tuesday was signed to a three-year contract with the California Angels.

The highest bid for Honest Pleasure's full brother was \$180,000 and that didn't appear to be enough for London owner Malcolm M. Parrish. He had a trainer submit a final bid of \$190,000 to keep the colt.

It did for Johnny Orr

Does life begin at 40?

For Johnny Orr, life REALLY DID begin at 40.

And it's becoming more fun every year. Now creeping up on 50 and leading Michigan to "the top" in his ninth season as head coach, Orr is riding the kind of crest he last knew as a teenager in Taylorville, Ill.

"Hey, they treat you different when you're on top," he says with an infectious grin. "I like it. Every day is exciting. Our opponents play better, but so do we. We have something to prove every time out."

THERE'S STILL A lot of "jock" in Orr. He likes donning the sweat pants and tennis shoes. Each day is propelled by a never-ending stress of whimsical humor, mixed with a wide-eyed, sometimes fatalistic attitude of: "Man, I'm just glad to be here."

Yet, there have been some breaks in the Orr lifestyle since he led Taylorville to the prep basketball heights in the mid-40s. A world war interrupted his tour at the University of Illinois, and years later he came back as an Urbana insurance salesman before returning to his first love as an aide to Dave Strack at Michigan in the mid-60s.

It almost ended in 1973, Orr's fifth year as head man. The meaning of sensational sophomore Campy Russell with seniors Henry Wilmore and Ken Brady backfired in a 13-11 season (6-8 in the Big Ten) and Orr acknowledged he was already to toss it in. U-M fans were howling for his balding scalp.

"IT WAS VERY close," admits Orr. "If (Don) Canham hadn't supported me. I was gone. But he wrote me a letter which I'll never forget, and later I signed a three-year contract."

Canham's insight paid enormous dividends. Michigan beat Indiana a

Loren Tate



year later in a playoff at Illinois for the Big Ten's NCAA berth, advanced again as runnerup in 1975 only to lose to John Wooden's last NCAA championship team in overtime, and then finished second to Indiana in the NCAA finals last year.

The current Wolverines are pro-like in their approach to the game. Steve Grote, a UPI Big Ten second-teamer as a freshman, is aiming for his fourth straight playoff berth. The other guard, Rickey Green, turned down generous NBA offers to complete his senior year. Center Phil Hubbard played on the U.S. Olympic gold medal team. All the forwards are veteran leapers.

FOR THE COACH, it is the ideal situation because the Wolves are not dependent upon a giant with an overactive thyroid gland to carry them above the masses. They're doing it with speed and talent. Ask John Wooden, it's more fun that way.

Suddenly, small, somewhat staid U-M crowds are swelling, hammering the doors of Crisler Arena. From the depths of 1973, the fan turnout reached 9,000-plus in 1975 and 10,500 last year.

"We're a sellout the rest of the way," smiles Orr.

"I REMEMBER WHEN I came here, you'd go to Iowa City and no one in Michigan would know if you

won or lost for two days. Now we're on television or something."

The Purdue-Michigan game was televised right into Lansing during the Illini-Michigan State game which drew barely 3,400. And Lansing's 6-8 super-star prep, Earvin Johnson, drove all the way to Ann Arbor that Thursday night just to see the two powers compete.

"I think we're in good shape with Johnson and a lot of others," anticipates Orr. "We only recruited one player last year because we had so many veterans returning. We went for the best — Ricky Brown of Atlanta (Mississippi State), Stuart House of Detroit (Washington State), Dave Colscott of Marion, Indiana (North Carolina State) and Darrell Griffith of Louisville (Louisville). When we didn't get them, we decided to wait until this year."

"WE FEEL VERY GOOD about our relations with the top athletes in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. We are close with Brian Allsmiller of Buffalo Grove and Eddie Johnson of Chicago Westinghouse."

As opposed to his early years, Orr will be recruiting from a position of great strength.

"Being rated No. 1 through Christmas was a tremendous honor," he said, "even though it carried with it a lot of pressures. We had no privacy at all, not even at practice. During one stretch of 12 days, we were bothered every night... by the Today Show, Grandstand, all kinds of network and local (Detroit) shows."

"When that happens, it makes you work even harder to stay on top. We were playing to sellouts everywhere. And believe me, the treatment was different than it had been before."

THE PROBLEM, then, is living up to the expectations.

"I don't worry about my job anymore. In fact, I never did except in that one season, 1973. The fear now is that we'll fall short of our expectations. Like football here, it's no longer enough just to win the Big Ten," said John.

"We set goals. We want to win all our home games, to beat all our Michigan and Ohio opponents, and to win the Big Ten. But luck is too much of a factor at the NCAA level to set goals there. Look at what happened to Indiana when Scott May was injured two years ago. You can't tell what might happen... like Rickey Green hurting his back."

But Orr literally eats up the challenge. That's when the "jock" in him comes out.

"Personally I never seem to get tired of this. There is always another challenge. Sometimes it's hard, to get up for every game, but you have to do it. These guys have amazed me and I'm sure they'll continue to. We have an awful lot to play for."

Free skating clinic offered

A free speed skating clinic will be offered at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lions Park Ice Rink in Mount Prospect.

Sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, and hosted by the Skating Club, the event will feature coaches and club members who will be on hand to introduce those interested to speed skating. For further information, call 394-1238.

Two area boxers capture crowns

Mike Hassan, of the Mount Prospect Park District Boxing Club, captured the 147 pound division of the Chicago Park District boxing championship title with a spectacular first-round knockout at Clarendon Park gym in Chicago.

After exchanging jabs for the first 30 seconds, Hassan suddenly moved in and connected with two hard left hooks and a right jab that sent his opponent to the canvas for the count.

Hassan's bout was the highlight of the annual Chicago Park District tournament.

DAN SLOAN, another Mount Prospect fighter, battled through four eli-

mination bouts to win the 119-pound title in a tough three-round decision against a highly-rated Chicago opponent.

Advancing to the semi-finals were Mount Prospect Park District fighters Isaac Abdallah in the 112-pound class and Steve Meyer in the 100-pound class. Both fighters fought through two elimination bouts before losing on very close decisions in the semi-final matches.

Also distinguishing himself in several bouts was Mount Prospect fighter Joe Burdi who fought in the 70 pound class.

The fighters have been training un-

der the guidance of Mount Prospect Park District head boxing coach "King" Farouk Hassan. In the two years the Mount Prospect Park District has been offering boxing classes at Lions Park, coach Hassan has molded a group of eager but totally inexperienced beginners into a club that is respected throughout Illinois amateur boxing circles.

FAROUK's FIGHTERS have won

impressive victories in boxing events throughout the state including Rockford, Springfield, Sterling, Kings, and Sycamore, as well as Chicago.

The Mount Prospect Park District boxing club is currently fighting in the northern regional silver gloves boxing championships in Silvas, Ill. Hassan fully expects to have at least one representative of the club holding a state championship title.

Pardee set for a Super Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

dominate their position."

"We'll try and better ourselves at quarterback, but I don't see Bob (Avellini) giving up his job without a fight. We're not satisfied with his 44 per cent completion average and neither is Bob. But you can't get carried away with that statistic either."

"Bob won five of six preseason games, seven regular season games and the year before he won three of the four games he started. That's a 15-9 record."

"Terry Bradshaw (Pittsburgh quarterback) went to the Super Bowl one year with a 43 per cent average. You can get away with it if there's a strong team around you."

"PEOPLE WANT Bob to play with the maturity and greatness of Fran Tarkenton while Fran is pushing 40 and Bob is only pushing 24."

The Bears will have a new coach on offense this season, Sid Gillman, who's no stranger to Pardee. Gillman was Pardee's first professional coach

in football when Jack broke in with the Rams in 1957. But again, the low-key style of Pardee doesn't indicate any major changes in the Bear offense are in store, none that Pardee wants to talk about yet anyway.

"We do want to find other ways to use Walter Payton, like how we can get the ball to him throwing. But our basic philosophies will be the same."

"The year I was a rookie we had 12 rookies on the squad and the next year we had 12 or 13 again. Gillman works well with young players which is the kind of players we have. I've always respected him as a teacher and coming over from Houston, he'll be very familiar with what they're doing in the American conference."

GILLMAN WILL apparently have some freedom though, in working out the Bear attack if Pardee lives up to his campaign promises. "I believe if you hire someone to do a job you should let him do the job. Too many coaches try to do everything. There just aren't enough hours in the day for that."

Horse show comes to Northbrook

The Hunter-Jumper Winter Series is scheduled for four days this month at the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex in Northbrook from Thursday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. to Sunday, Jan. 30.

The classic is a warm up for many of the riders who will participate in similar shows taking place in Florida and Arizona during the next few months.

One of the nation's leading riders, Richard Zimmerman, will participate in the event. He was a six-time winner in the International Hunter-Jumper Classic held at the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex last December. Zimmerman is from Indianapolis.

The event is rated "A" by the American Horse Show Association and will include exhibitions and competition in several divisions including the Hunter-Jumper, Junior Exhibitor and Pony Hunter.

Tickets for the show will be available at the door. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Children under five years of age are free.

The \$5-million Blue Ribbon Horse Complex, located at 4475 Lake Cook

Road, Northbrook, has an indoor seating capacity of more than 2,500. There is ample free parking on the premises.

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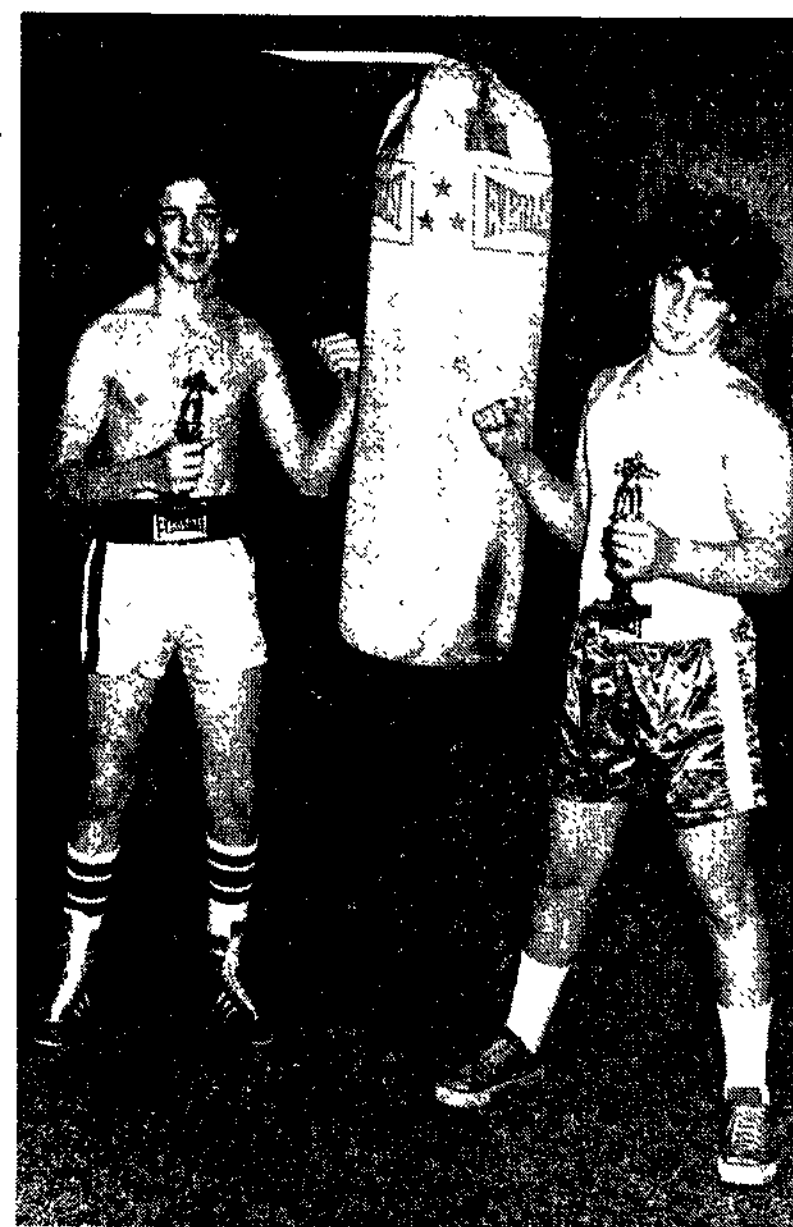
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MOUNT PROSPECT Park District Boxing Club champions at the recent Chicago Park District tournament at Clarendon Park gym were (left) Dan Sloan and Mike Hassan. Sloan captured the 119-pound title and Hassan won at 147.

Harper coasts in hockey, 7-1

Harper College's hockey team skated to an impressive 7-1 victory over Triton in recent action.

With the victory the Hawks pushed their record to 5-0-3 with a game late last night against St. Xavier.

The Hawks travel to Northeastern Saturday for a 6 p.m. battle.

Scoring against Triton were Santelli, Fullerton, Okese, Dickson, Conway, Hoss and Halle. Tucker, Conway, Arnett and Hoss picked up single assists and Palarmo had a pair.

Women's bowling tournament summaries

Lynell's Furniture					
Rolling Meadows Women — RM					
L. Liles	123	131	137	391	
H. Peronette	128	134	143	405	
G. Moran	157	177	197	531	
M. Hupp	147	152	159	458	
	716	681	726	2122	

Spirit of '76					
Jet Set — TH					
C. Cassata	130	177	138	445	
P. Novak	128	139	142	410	
F. Sortwell	168	184	201	553	
C. Swezey	138	146	149	433	
D. Sutton	138	146	149	433	
	745	856	731	2281	

Pinot					
St. Albans Women's — TH					
S. McDonald	133	125	154	412	
D. Niebuhr	141	113	108	362	
P. Thelander	147	136	118	401	
L. Conley	139	139	133	411	
A. Fadden	147	145	117	409	
	701	708	625	2034	

Early Birds					
Thurs. Morning Jackpot Trio — TH					
A. Goughlin	136	194	157	517	
S. But	134	193	185	512	
G. Pearson	118	151	141	410	
A. Mearns	142	142	188	472	
K. Goffman	170	140	127	437	
	700	629	638	2367	

The Strikers					
Ten Pinners — TH					
C. Trieger	120	132	150	402	
H. Barfa	98	120	101	319	
J. Stanley	110	114	120	344	
M. Olson	136	126	165	427	
K. Menzies	157	182	184	423	
	639	704	750	2093	

Cher Center					
Rolling Bowlers — RM					
M. Brady	137	89	147	373	
M. Farrell	178	107	142	427	
M. Whitcomb	131	131	155	399	
C. Kutz	130	131	144	405	
K. Larson	136	123	177	436	
	685	712	765	2163	

Chasers					
Movers — H					
A. Welch	148	155	167	470	
D. Maddy	184	173	137	494	
R. Lester	141	153	124	418	
L. Lemmerand	131	135	185	451	
K. Blair	162	145	157	464	
	765	764	770	2300	

F.R.K. Builders					
F.R.K. Aux. Post No. 981 — H					
B. Heer	182	166	98	446	
B. Luetchberger	132	122	154	408	
C. Lauterburg	132	122	154	408	
V. Steinhilber	97	93	160	350	
L. Stefank	165	167	170	502	
	706	648	734	2088	

Jack's Marathon					
St. John's National Ladies Classic — BS					
J. Sullivan	179	169	158	506	
M. Saxone	149	174	179	502	
L. Schumann	140	147	178	465	
D. Moran	121	125	157	403	
B. Adkison	174	167	140	481	
	783	787	823	2393	

Phil Sillke & Sons					
St. John's Lutheran Ladies — J					
C. Lemke	127	127	110	364	
A. Beck	98	129	129	356	
S. Schauer	110	209	142	461	
F. Knoll	125	107	216	448	
M. Ellis	162	172	123	457	
	654	704	728	2086	

Schaumburg Trans.					
Spareties — SCH					
C. Goecher	142	171	175	488	
C. Bove	151	154	139	444	
P. Kauris	142	142	141	425	
B. Grey	151	196	171	508	
H. Goecher	135	142	125	402	
	722	805	754	2281	

Morning Stars					
Beviesettes — B					
M. Prabel	130	134	126	390	
D. Lemier	137	134	128	399	
K. Young	123	148	109	428	
N. Goodwin	115	120	122	357	
S. Hieckel	155	170	132	457	
	753	757	673	2183	

Parkview Rd.					
Thurs. Night Ladies — TH					
C. Janway	131	143	121	395	
E. Lane	140	140	140	420	
L. Krause	145	109	175	429	
(Capt.) P. Pitas	123	111	154	388	
S. O'Hara	137	137	139	413	
	648	591	740	2080	

The Hookers					
Stromberg Ladies — BS					
M. Rose	202	157	106	465	
S. Gorkicki	134	140	127	401	
G. Prenti	140	140	126	406	
L. Lapham	117	141	140	401	
S. Gehke	181	135	154	470	
	793	773	656	2222	

The Wild Ones					
Elk Grove Auxiliary — B					
P. Campbell	193	113	125	431	
D. Smith	192	122	138	458	
M. Barkula	108	105	187	400	
M. Dalfonso	162	133	179	474	
F. Lucas	120	151	170	441	
	686	638	817	2141	

Pink Up					
Morning Glories — BS					
E. Wessel	141	127	160	428	
M. Pothach	129	126	140	415	
V. Kouskogeorge	140	129	141	410	
D. Fash	143	128	141	412	
P. Doran	155	147	151	453	
	699	658	739	2196	

4 Spotters					
Wednesday After. Swingers — BS					
A. Jakubowski	141	170	195	516	
L. Wilson	134	146	134	414	
C. Hoffman	171	175	161	507	
P. Pitas	129	134	187	450	
L. Flann	149	149	149	447	
	749	791	831	2371	

Golden Cadillac					
Early Birds — SCH					
M. Trendel	147	152	144	443	
E. Prager	125	125	156	407	
R. Crenatino	114	111	109	334	
H. Higgins	122	122	122	366	
B. Pape	222	160	141	523	
	759	696	710	2174	

Brunswick Ladies					
Monday Night Ladies — NW					
D. Marchini	172	132	128	432	
M. Danielson	184	230	147	561	
D. Cole	142	139	133	414	
L. Meyer	190	164	161	515	
D. Buhl	121	127	139	407	
	709	703	706	2118	

Karlton Tooling, Inc.					
Folkies — B					
J. Carlson	156	136	133	425	
J. Sullivan	93	125	117	335	
C. Byrne	120	140	141	401	
N. Schiller	182	137	125	444	
S. Wolter	191	167	145	494	
	752	724	664	2140	

The Flirty Five					
Wednesday Wonders — SCH					
S. Echnicham	145	158	140	443	
J. Fulk	174	127	159	460	
J. Ashworth	181	135	113	429	
A. Culbertson	134	142	147	423	
M. Garcelon	136	167	141	444	
	779	720	700	2199	

Striker Lane Barwyn					
Thursday Night Pin Queens — BS					
K. Rodowski	164	99	108	371	
C. Hintze	140	168	152	460	
D. Motta	139	122	147	408	
C. Barnes	136	151	137	424	
E. Rich	145	161	135	441	
	724	701	650	2115	

Minuterie					
Knightbridge — SCH					
B. Rosenthal	131	100	195	426	
C. Konczak	131	156	138	425	
J. Enak	90	172	122	384	
J. Niehan	133	116	140	389	
M. Corbett	118	151	138	407	
	603	685	733	2021	

Cougara					
Parkview Swingers — TH					
M. Mueller	155	127	177	459	
L. Burden	146	143	161	450	

S. Gates	105	148	157	410	
S. Kottelman	100	103	117	320	
N. Sherman	120	155	133	410	
	626	679	734	2039	

John's Coach & Carriage					
Lane Bruins — E					
B. Stuart	130	140	213	483	
J. Rolph	98	145	132	375	
M. Matthe	103	179	137	419	
A. Abraham	107	128	159	404	
S. Bakke	190	125	117	432	
	694	717	753	2164	

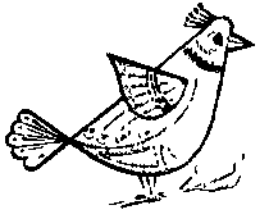
Medusa					
Monday Night Womens Handicap — H					
R. Kraft	197	132	139	468	
J. Gorge	115	176	134	425	
C. Kraft	131	177	168	476	
D. Reinhardt	146	143	186	474	
	700	766	742	2208	

Carpet Shop of Elk Grove					
Bowlers — E					
R. Ruetzman	150	112	142	404	
R. Deering	174	146	134	454	
C. Fugata	124	106	123	413	
C. Doan	124	106	123	413	
S. Magnuson	118	112	130	359	
	746	743	666	2155	

J.U.G.S.					
Thurs. Nighters — RM					
S. Fawcett	134	128	163	365	
D. Kiraly	137	146	129	402	
D. Brophy	148	127	153	430	
J. Sobota	141	187	111	439	
P. McCarthy	118	120	162	400	
	603	717	638	2018	

Sutton					
Thurs. Thumb Busters — RM					
N. Drabant	137	119	171	427	
N. Andrew	133	111	168	412	
H. Bukas	95	115	135	345	
C. Beckmann	101	116	163	420	
V. Bach	124	105	148	426	
	730	627	793	2150	

L. Pfau	129	134	187	454	L. Corcoran	118	133	147
	749	791	831	2370	J. Immordino	119	186	135
				276	E. Hoaman	137	157	131
Golden Cadillac				2646	S. McArthur	126	139	123
						624	755	663



This morning in The Herald

FLOYD T. FULLE'S attempt to stay out of prison pending his final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court has been turned down by two Supreme Court justices. The denials mean Fulle must surrender to federal authorities by Friday. —Page 4.

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6 bus routes planned for NW suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget.

The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

A TOTAL OF 43 new routes are proposed at a cost of \$1.7 million or only 0.7 per cent of the total RTA budget.

High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R. R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost: \$150,000.
- Expansion of the current Buffalo

Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost: \$34,000.

• A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost: \$61,000.

• A regional route from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road, providing access to Woodfield and Golf Mill shopping centers. Estimated

(Continued on Page 3)

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

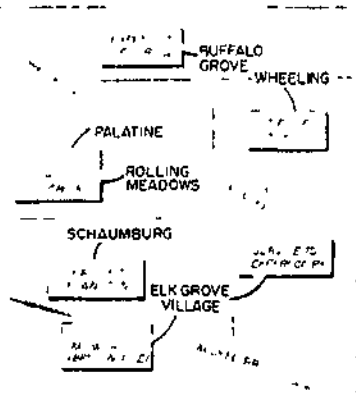
The Regional Transportation Authority Board Tuesday approved a preliminary 1977-78 budget with a \$55.9 million deficit that prompted board members to call for imposition of a regional gas tax.

Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 5 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

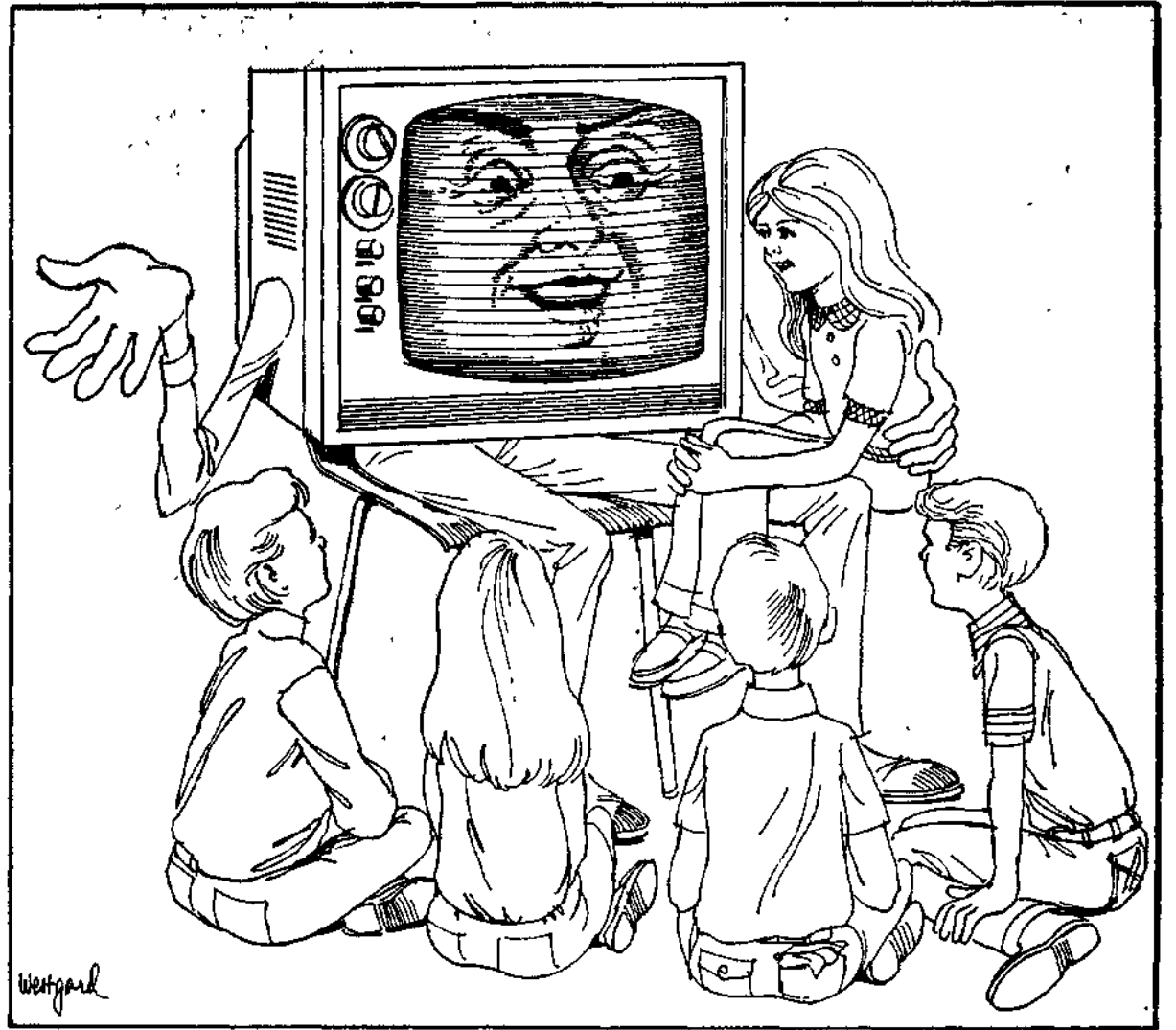
"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to preschoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nationwide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium. Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

Counselors out to tackle students who fail to pass

by DIANE GRANAT

Sandy, at age 14, is a typical example of a school failure. He rarely does homework and when he does, it is usually done in front of the television set. He often skips class, and when he does show up he spends his time talking and disrupting the class.

Now in the middle of his freshman year in high school, Sandy (not his real name) already has failed two quarters of math and he is receiving low grades in his other subjects. The pattern of failure has started. By the time he is 16 chances are good that he will become another dropout statistic — unless something gets in his way.

Blocking this pattern of failure is the goal of counselors at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines, who have created a "success in school" program.

ABOUT 20 FRESHMEN and sophomores at Maine North meet weekly in the guidance department's success groups and there is now a waiting list to get into the groups. Students can be admitted to the counseling sessions only if they have failed at least one

course.

The success groups do not try to produce model students out of youngsters who are the despair of the faculty. The counselors merely want the students to pass their courses, said guidance counselor Phil Hartweg.

"For most of these kids, the reason they fail is that they don't study," said Marilyn Johnson, another counselor in the program. "But not studying could be tied to a lot of other things, like having to babysit or having to work or wanting attention."

To get the students to raise their failing grades, the counselors use behavior modification techniques. The students are asked to make a contract, which sets a goal which they want to accomplish each week, such as passing a test or completing all homework assignments. They then must chart all of their study time and report back to the counselors, hopefully having kept their promise.

BUT UNLESS they have a reason to do better in school many of the students stay right where they are, Hartweg said.

"For some kids, failing is success," he said. "It's a pattern they're accustomed to — they've failed for years — and some get attention that way."

Hartweg said the counselors try to give the students some motivation for improvement. One boy, for instance, wants to pass his courses because his mother pays him \$5 for every class he passes, Hartweg said. Another student says he wants to pass English so he won't have to go to summer school.

What the counselors try to get the students to realize is that the motivation has to come from themselves, Hartweg said.

"ONE OF THE KIDS in last year's group told me she realized that she was the problem" rather than the teacher, he said.

The guidance department opted for group counseling rather than individual sessions for the success groups because "in individual counseling, the kids are more subdued," Hartweg said. "From the group, you can see what they are like in class and with

(Continued on Page 5)

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes, Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said:

• The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.

• He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

• His budget office will not be secretive. "I'm not going to lie to you."

• His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Calitano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from

(Continued on Page 3)

Consultant costs weighed

Dist. 63 still undecided on seeking funds advice

Who should advise the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education on how to solve the district's financial problems — the community or a professional consultant?

The board members tackled that question Tuesday night but couldn't come up with an answer.

They did agree, however, that whoever takes on the responsibility of finding solutions to the district financial problems, probably will only offer painful remedies. Those remedies include closing a school and raising taxes.

THE BOARD asked the Dist. 63 administration to provide more information on the costs of allowing a community advisory committee to work on the district's finances and the costs of

hiring a professional consultant. The board will discuss the issue at its Feb. 8 meeting.

The administration has estimated it would cost \$15,000 to \$18,000 to hire a consultant. The cost of a citizens committee could run more than \$25,000, administrators said, including printing costs and time spent by administrators researching information.

Some board members objected to a professional consultant, saying that a citizens committee's recommendation would directly reflect the community's educational priorities.

"Although there would not be 100 per cent representation, the committee would more or less reflect the community," said board member Howard Lessin. "To hire a consultant

would be to say to the community, you are not capable of making this decision."

BOARD MEMBER Jeanenne Oestreich disagreed. "One of the reasons the board is looking for additional information is that we aren't professionals," she said. "With a consultant you are getting a professional, trained and experienced in this area, making objective recommendations."

Mrs. Oestreich said that in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, where a consultant was used and a school closed, public hearings were "built into the recommendation" by the consultant.

"It's not that the consultant would make the decision then hold public hearings," she said. "It wouldn't be a foregone conclusion."

Changes in consumer bill unlikely

Des Plaines officials say the city is unlikely to expand the authority of a proposed consumer protection ordinance despite Chamber of Commerce criticism that it excludes too many professions from jurisdiction.

Although chamber officials said they support the idea of a consumer protection agency, they believe it concentrates too heavily on retail merchants.

Chamber Director C.W. Kaitschuck met Monday with members of the city code and judiciary committee to discuss the objections.

CITY ATTY. CHARLES HUG, who wrote the ordinance, told Kaitschuck the city couldn't legally include professions such as doctors, lawyers and real estate agents because they are regulated by the state.

Kaitschuck said he is "not necessarily" satisfied with this explanation, but that it is up to the chamber's board of directors to decide whether to pursue the issue further. He said the board would discuss its position next Tuesday.

The council vote on the consumer ordinance was originally scheduled

for Jan. 3, but was postponed twice due to chamber objections. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the council should give final consideration to the measure at its next meeting Feb. 7.

The ordinance would establish a seven-member local commission which would provide residents with a local group to handle consumer complaints. It would work closely with county, state and federal consumer agencies. The local panel could levy fines of up to \$500.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL professions are excluded from the ordinance, Abrams said the commission would be open to all types of local consumer complaints. "They still could refer those types of complaints," he said.

The chamber also objected to a section of the proposed ordinance making salesmen liable for misleading statements about a product or service.

Abrams told Kaitschuck Monday that "99 per cent" of these violations are oral, and that limiting the ordinance to written statements would severely weaken the measure.

Kaitschuck said he thinks a retail merchant shouldn't be responsible for his employees' statements.

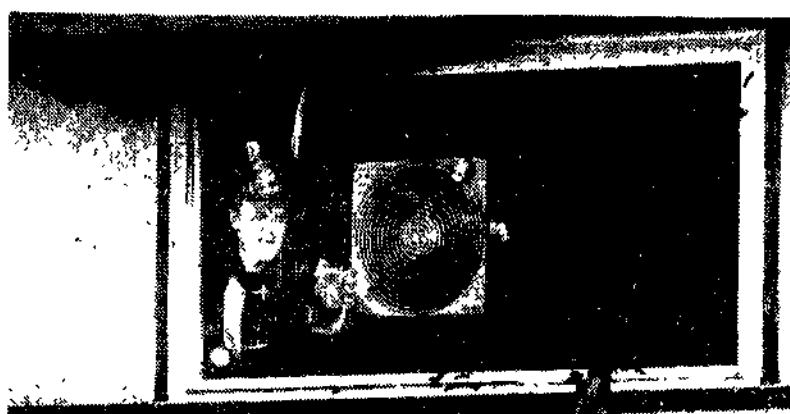
Arndt on senior citizens council

Ferdinand C. Arndt, Maine Township senior citizens coordinator, has been appointed to represent the township on the Des Plaines Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

The council will consist of 11 members appointed by the mayor and city council to help coordinate the senior citizens programs conducted by a variety of agencies for Des Plaines area residents. The panel is composed of

representatives of Maine and Elk Grove townships, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect park districts, the City of Des Plaines, Henrich House complex for the elderly and the Des Plaines Senior Citizens Center.

Arndt organized 38 recreational events for Maine Township elderly persons last year. He also is a member of the Des Plaines Park Board.



Fire chief probes blaze at Landers

Two mattress fires within 24-hours at the Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge in Elk Grove Township are being investigated by Mount Prospect fire officials.

Mount Prospect firefighters were summoned at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a burning mattress found in a second floor room of the building's motel portion. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, firefighters had put out another mattress fire on the main floor.

"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

That fire, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., took Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firefighters three hours to get under control. The fire gutted half of the building and produced so much heat and smoke that a roof collapsed.

The chalet had a garbage fire about two months earlier which caused little damage when firefighters extinguished it.

Tuesday's mattress fire, caused minimal damage, but a dollar amount was not available by Tuesday night.



A BURNED MATTRESS thrown from a second story window was cited as the source of a Tuesday afternoon blaze at Lander's Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. It was the second mattress fire to be reported at the chalet in a 24-hour period.

Band boosters sell

Texas citrus fruit

Forest View High School Band Boosters are taking orders for their annual citrus fruit sale.

Boxes of 18 to 22 Texas Ruby Red grapefruits are being sold for \$5 each. Boxes of 40 to 50 Texas juice oranges are being sold for \$4.50 each.

Orders can be placed until Feb. 2 by calling 437-1633 after 4 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

Fruit can be picked up at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning Feb. 11.

Wold to seek reelection in Dist. 59

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

One of four Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education members whose terms expire in April will seek reelection, while three still are undecided.

Avis Wold, 1260 Larchmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Monday said she will seek reelection to a second three-year term on the board.

Paul Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, has not decided if he will seek a second board term.

Also undecided about seeking election is Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village. Smiley was appointed to the board in October to replace Charles Canupp, who resigned because of business responsibilities.

"I TOLD THE board when I was interviewed (for the appointment last fall) that I would consider running for

election in April, but that I hadn't made up my mind whether I would be running for the school board or the village," Smiley said. "They were aware of that."

Smiley said he expects to decide early next month whether he will run for the Dist. 59 Board of Education or the Elk Grove Village Board.

Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, said he has to determine how much time his business will demand before he decides whether to seek election.

Zommer was appointed to the board in September to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

ONE YEAR IS LEFT in the term to which Zommer was appointed and two years left in the term to which Smiley was appointed.

Residents who would like to run for

one of the two three-year positions, the two-year position or the one-year position may pick up nominating petitions weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Petitions are to be filed with Assistant Supt. Alvah Stone between Feb. 23 and March 18. The election is April 9.

Candidates for the board of education must be at least 18, residents at least one year and registered voters.

Drum, bugle corps tour

Tour dates have been finalized and practice sessions are in progress for the Des Plaines Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps summer season.

This summer the corps will compete in Illinois and Wisconsin and tour the East for one week, performing in New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. During a two-week western tour the corps will compete in Kansas, Idaho and at international competition in Denver, Colo.

Membership in the corps is open to persons 13 to 21 years of age. Experience is not necessary. For information, call Vanguard Hall, 827-4383 from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Counselors tackle failing students

(Continued from Page 1)

their friends."

"The other kids really help us out," Miss Johnson added. "They will say if what their friend is saying is true." But the students don't just do tattletaling — they often support their friends and try to blame their failures on a poor teacher.

The students often don't trust their teachers and they are afraid to talk to them, Hartweg said. The counselors, therefore, try to be a liaison between the students and teachers, hoping to create all-around better communication.

THE "SUCCESS in school" groups began last year at Maine North and the results have been varied.

"One of the girls in the group said it didn't help her but she realized these things were her problem to work on. One of the students was better able to organize herself and budget her time," Hartweg said.

"One of last year's students told me, 'I don't really like school, but I know now what I have to do to be successful here,'" Hartweg said.

Cindy, one of last year's participants, said the sessions helped her study more but "I didn't get the grade I wanted" in the course she was doing poorly in. She said the weekly sessions where the students talk about their study problems were most helpful.

But this year Cindy (not her real name) didn't join the group and she found her improved study habits

"didn't last. I've been trying, but it's hard," she said.

HARTWEG SAID the success groups try to be preventative rather than reactionary, as discipline often is in school.

"We're after preventing failure, disciplinary problems and dropouts," he said.

If the students didn't enroll in the success groups many "would have a harder time passing some courses," Hartweg said. Without the counseling help, others might eventually drop out, he said.

"If we can keep them from failing at this level, maybe they won't be as discouraged and they will be more satisfied with school," he said.



OTTO WEGENER, who is 90 today, waltzes with Sandy DeVita at the Lutheran Home and Service for the aged, Arlington Heights. Miss DeVita and

Ken Mraz, instructors at the Arthur Murray dance studio in Morton Grove, demonstrated the tango and waltz for 50 residents of the home.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines

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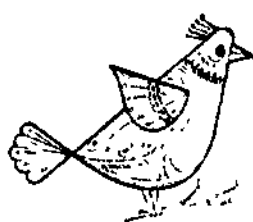
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Patrolmen to get 11.5% pay increase

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling patrolmen will receive an 11.5 per cent pay increase in 1977-78 in a settlement reached after two months of salary negotiations with village officials.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle and three representatives of the patrolmen Tuesday announced the settlement. It is the first pay hike for the police since August 1975, when they were granted a 5 per cent increase. The village board last spring suspended salary negotiations, saying there was no money available to grant pay raises in 1976-77.

Zerkle said the settlement affects only the department's 28 patrolmen. The 16 other employees in the department, including officers, records clerks and radio operators, must negotiate a separate settlement, he said.

VILLAGE BOARD recognition of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) as the sole bargaining representative of Wheeling policemen was not discussed during the informal salary talks. Recognition of the union was a major issue in last spring's bargaining.

The village did agree to resume deduction of union and credit union dues from police paychecks, a practice that was ended last spring when talks broke down. However, the deductions will be made only for the Wheeling Police Dept. Employee Assn., an internal police organization, and not the CCPA.

Larry Parks, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the CCPA, said union recognition "wasn't really brought up" during the recent nego-

tiations. Police probably will revive the request at next year's salary negotiations, he said.

The settlement will raise top base pay for patrolmen from \$16,620 to \$18,340. Zerkle said 26 of the village's 28 patrolmen already are at the top of the scale and two others will reach top pay within two years.

Zerkle said patrolmen will receive the pay hike in two increments. The first hike of 6 per cent will go into effect May 1, and the second increase of 5.5 per cent will become effective Nov. 1.

PATROLMEN ALSO agreed to give up the current longevity pay scale for a flat rate of \$350 a year for all officers with 12 or more years of service. The current scale ranges from annual longevity payments of 2.5 per cent of an officer's salary after four years to 10 per cent after 16 years. All but two of the patrolmen have 12 years of service.

Zerkle said the agreement on longevity pay is "quite a significant movement on the part of the employees."

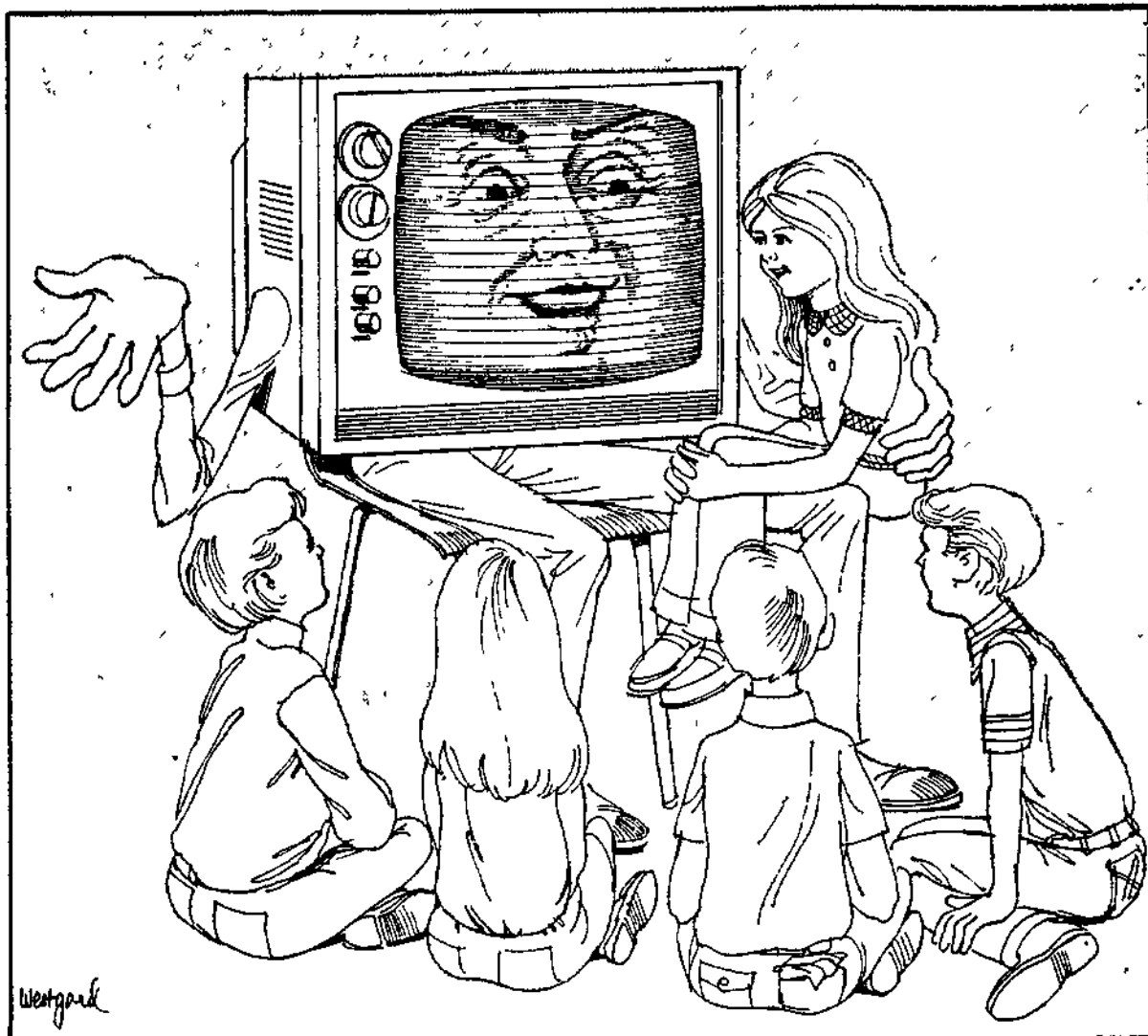
"It's a distinct advantage for the village," he said.

Other provisions of the agreement include:

- An increase in major medical coverage from \$30,000 per person to \$100,000 per person.

- A ceiling on health care insurance premiums. The village will pay up to \$94.50 a month for family health insurance plans for employees. Zerkle said that amount is expected to cover the total costs of insurance, but employees will have to pay additional charges if premiums increase. Pre-

(Continued on Page 5)



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nation-wide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium.

Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

6 new bus routes planned by RTA to serve suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget.

The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

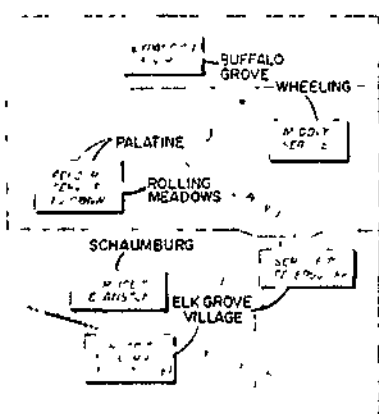
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High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R. R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost: \$150,000.

- Expansion of the current Buffalo Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost: \$34,000.

- A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing trans-



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portation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost: \$61,000.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

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Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 5 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes. Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than tax projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said.

- The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.

- He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

- His budget office will not be secretive. "I'm not going to lie to you."

- His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begun eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

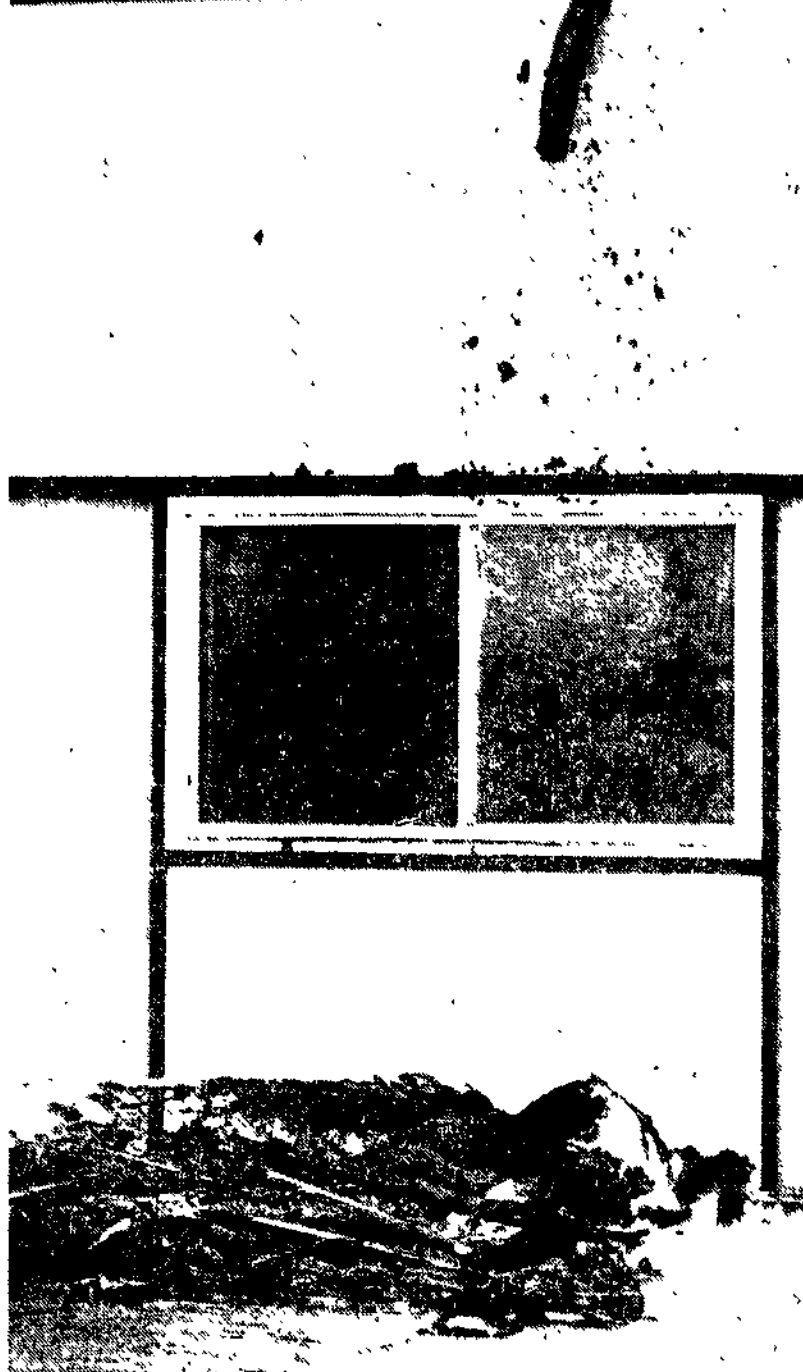
A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from

(Continued on Page 3)



A BURNED MATTRESS thrown from a second story window was cited as the source of a Tuesday afternoon blaze at Lander's Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. It was the second mattress fire to be reported at the chalet in a 24-hour period.

Fire officials probing Landers mattress blazes

Two mattress fires within 24-hours at the Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge in Elk Grove Township are being investigated by Mount Prospect fire officials.

Mount Prospect firefighters were summoned to the restaurant-motel complex at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a burning mattress found in a second floor room of the building's motel portion. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, firefighters had put out another mattress fire on the main floor.

"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems

to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

That fire, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., took Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firefighters three hours to get under control. The fire gutted half of the building and produced so much heat and smoke that a roof collapsed.

The chalet had a garbage fire about two months earlier which caused little damage when firefighters extinguished it.

Tuesday's mattress fire, caused minimal damage, but a dollar amount was not available by Tuesday night.

Village board wrapup

Zerkle to seek U.S. housing grant

The Wheeling Village Board has authorized Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle to apply for grants under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

The board authorized application for the grants despite Trustee John Cole's concern that the village could be forced to rezone property for low-income housing developments. Grant applications for federal funds require the village present a housing assistance plan.

"It boils down to whether the village wants to make these kinds of commitments," Cole said.

Zerkle said Wheeling has received federal grants in the past by agreeing to abide by the Cook County housing assistance plan "which at this time has no provision mandating that public assistance housing be built in Wheeling."

The village last year received a \$120,000 grant under the Community Development Act, including \$100,000 for improvements to the Heritage Park retention basin. The remainder of the grant is being used to fund a study for revitalization of the downtown business district.

Clerk status to voters April 19

The Wheeling Village Board has approved a resolution to submit a referendum to residents on whether the village clerk should be elected or appointed.

The referendum will be on the ballot for the April 19 municipal elections. Trustees considered passing an ordinance making the clerk an appointed post but decided on the advice of Village Atty. John Burke to conduct a referendum on the issue.

Dist. 214 summer class fees OKd

Summer school courses for High School Dist. 214 students will be supported largely by tuition for the second consecutive summer.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday approved a tuition schedule designed to cover the cost of summer school, which until last year was paid for by the state.

The schedule is unchanged from last year. Most credit-bearing classes will cost \$35 per semester.

THE OTHER TUITION rates approved by the board are:

- \$7.50 for work-experience classes.
- \$20 for horticulture, junior and senior level shop, home economics and business.
- \$30 for interscholastic baseball.

• Rates of \$12.50, \$25 and \$50 for physical education and performing music classes of 30, 60 and 120 hours.

Driver education, special education programs, cosmetology and architectural construction, however, will not be supported by tuition.

Dist. 214 had a deficit of \$30,000 last summer in driver education. The state reimburses Dist. 214 for only part of the cost of the program.

"I would expect the deficit to be in excess of \$30,000 this summer," said Lawrence Jenness, summer school director in Dist. 214. "But I can't be sure until we get fairly hard enrollment figures."

THE NUMBER OF students taking driver education may be smaller this

summer, Jenness said, but the cost per student is expected to increase because of higher costs of gasoline, maintenance and teacher salaries.

The state pays \$50 for each student who enrolls in the program. Last summer, Dist. 214 had to pay an additional \$22 per student to cover the cost of the program.

The cost, however, is higher during the regular school year, Jenness said, because teacher salaries for summer driver education are about \$5 an hour less.

Classes in special education that will be offered free include the emotionally and mentally handicapped classes at Elk Grove and

Wheeling high schools, a program for deaf students at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights and classes for students who attend schools outside the district all year.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in special education programs at Sunrise Lake Camp also will attend free.

Last summer, summer school enrollment figures were 3,598 for the first semester and 3,102 for the second semester — decreases of about 45 per cent from 1975.

Jenness said last year's "last minute" decision to go to a tuition system when the state refused to fund summer school was partially responsible for the decline.

Criticism hurled nationwide

Arlington Hts. image hurt by case

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights may have won a favorable ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago on the St. Viator zoning case, but its anonymity was lost and its reputation damaged by criticism nationwide.

"Snob zoning sometimes is legal, declares Supreme Court" is how the Boston Globe headlined its story on the high court's decision.

"White cities' zoning laws are upheld," the Miami Herald's headline read, and the Los Angeles Times announced "High court refuses to void suburb zoning."

"COURT LETS STAND suburban bar to housing projects," the Washington Post cried.

Since the court ruled Arlington Heights did not violate the Constitution in 1971 when it refused to rezone land near St. Viator High School for low-income housing, media spotlights have been focused on the village. "Analyses" of the ruling's effect continue to be printed, and television programs such as ABC's "Good Morning, America" are featuring debates on the subject of local zoning powers.

In general, the media has criticized the court's ruling in favor of Arlington Heights as a blow to civil rights groups working to achieve integrated housing in suburban areas.

However, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel characterized most of the reports as being written "with a sheer lack of understanding and utter stupidity."

The Globe's story on the court decision was run next to one that explained the ruling should have little effect in Massachusetts because of

that state's "anti-snob zoning laws." Massachusetts law prohibits towns from excluding a low- or middle-income housing development because of local zoning.

AN EDITORIAL the next day in the Globe was titled "Another Blow At Housing" and called the ruling "bad policy." In part, the editorial stated:

"The desire of a community to preserve its special character is understandable. But it is inevitable, if exclusionary policies continue in the suburbs and states continue to keep their hands off, that some day the federal government will have to play a more active role in the local zoning process. Maybe that is the only workable solution."

The headline for the Detroit Free Press' editorial on the decision stated "Suburban Zoning Decision Leaves Some Doors Open." The editorial concluded that "The Arlington Heights case does not mark the end of efforts to integrate largely white suburbs. The decision adds no new momentum to those attacks, but neither does it block the way."

Closer to home, the Chicago Sun-Times interpreted the Supreme Court decision as having much greater impact on civil rights drives. "Civil rights are down — but not out — after taking a low blow from the U.S. Supreme Court . . ." the Sun-Times editorial began.

In effect, the high court seemed to say too much good law is being made against discrimination let's raise the bar another notch and see who can jump over. That doesn't mean mostly white suburbs will be shielded from desegregation; it does mean desegregation will be harder now," the editorial said.

REPRESENTATIVES of the electronic media also criticized the Arlington Heights ruling. Joel Daly of WLS-TV, Chicago (Channel 7), complained that too few Americans now can afford to buy their "dream home" and construction of multi-family dwellings is being prevented in order to protect the value of single-family homes.

John Madigan of WBBM radio, Chicago, said there is a contradiction be-

tween the Supreme Court's ruling in the Arlington Heights zoning case and an appeals court finding on quota hiring in the Chicago Police Dept.

"If it is all right for the suburb to have zoning restrictions whose practical effect is to keep blacks out . . . then why can't the City of Chicago hire and promote police on the basis of testing, even if it discriminates against minorities," Madigan said.

One of the few commentaries in support of the Arlington Heights ruling came from George F. Will of Newsweek, who called the decision "gratifying."

"The Court could hardly have ruled otherwise," Will wrote. "If it had, it would have imposed on government a bizarre and paralyzing new constitutional duty: before government could take any significant action it would have to establish that the action probably would not have a disproportionate 'racial impact.'"

"The principle the Supreme Court affirmed in the Arlington Heights case is no more than common sense," Will concluded.

City seeks water from Wheeling

Prospect Heights officials have asked Wheeling to supply the northern section of the city with water.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf made the request Monday at a Wheeling Village Board meeting. Wheeling officials said they would study the feasibility of such an arrangement.

Wolf said the request for water "precipitated from a litigation discussion" about a disannexation suit filed against Prospect Heights by the owners of 80 acres at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is attempting to negotiate a settlement with residents, who wish to disannex so they can hook into the Wheeling water supply. If Wheeling agrees to provide water to Prospect Heights, the dispute could be resolved.

Prospect Heights, which incorporated in January 1976, has no municipal water system. Most residents have private, shallow wells.

The 80 acres include homes, farms and the Schmitt Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Rd. It is bounded by Wheeling and by unincorporated Cook County.

A pretrial conference is scheduled on the suit 10 a.m. today at the Daley Center, Chicago. Circuit Court Judge Harry Commerford is presiding over the case.

WOLF DID NOT mention the 80-acre site or the suit in his request to Wheeling. He did not present a formal petition for use of the village's water system, but only sought trustees' feelings on the matter.

Wheeling has not reacted favorably in the past about providing water outside city limits, Wolf said. The village passed a resolution in 1962 prohibiting contracts for water service with unincorporated areas. Such transactions are not prohibited by state statute, he said.

He also asked the village board to consider a long-range water supply arrangement with Prospect Heights.

"Ultimately we will have to be con-

nected with Mount Prospect or Wheeling for Lake Michigan water," Wolf said.

THE CITY IS not proposing a switch from well water to Lake Michigan water any time in the near future, he said.

"It's a matter of planning. When we look to the future, we have to consider 5, 10 and, in this case, even 20 years in the future," Wolf said.

"What if the (well) water system is contaminated or goes dry?"

Prospect Heights also has inquired about joining SHARE-3 in an effort to secure Lake Michigan water. The cooperative includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove.

To join the cooperative, Prospect Heights would have to pay an initial fee of \$5,000 for planning costs, Wolf said.

"We have not made any commitments," he said.

Four Buffalo Grove wells shut down

Buffalo Grove would be hard pressed to pump water fast enough to fight a major fire this week because of problems at four of the village's five wells, Charles McCoy, director of public works, said.

Emergency measures costing approximately \$31,000 have been authorized by the village board to alleviate the difficulty which resulted when mechanical problems shut down one well and reduced output at another. A third was shut down because of scheduled repairs. A fourth well at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center is not normally used by the village because it has a high sulfur content, McCoy said.

McCoy said a connecting pipe between Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, enabling either village to borrow water from the other in an emergency situation.

THE OTHER \$21,000 will be spent

to repair the larger of two wells at Ranch Mart, Buffalo Grove said.

"We can't keep on very long like this. But if we do certain things we'll be in great shape by the summer," McCoy said.

The connecting pipe should be installed by the middle of next week, McCoy said, so the village will be able to handle emergencies such as large fires.

The village's winter needs of 1 million gallons of water a day are being met by water pumped from the well at 345 N. Arlington Heights Rd., which has a potential of pumping 1.15 million gallons a day. McCoy said residents have not experienced problems with water pressure.

THE WELL AT 525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. also is still working, although it is pumping at less than half its normal rate and needs repairs, McCoy said.

Although there is no need for stringent conservation of water by village

residents, people should try not to waste water, McCoy said.

If this problem had occurred during the summer when daily village water needs climb as high as 3 million gallons a day, "all my hair would be white," McCoy said.

Repairs were being conducted on the well located at 160 Raupp Blvd., which broke down in December, when the larger of two wells at Ranch Mart broke down Jan. 8. At the same time, the village discovered the well at 525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. was operating at less than half its capacity.

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Patrolmen to get 11.5% pay raise

(Continued from Page 1)
vously the village paid the total cost of insurance.

The agreement was ratified by a majority of the patrolmen on Jan. 14, Parks said. The village board approved the agreement Monday.

ZERKLE SAID the negotiations leading to the settlement avoided the pitfalls of last spring's bargaining talks because of the informal setting.

"You have a great deal more flexibility with informal negotiations. We didn't get hung up on contracts and exclusive bargaining agents. I credit the representatives of the patrolmen for that," he said.

Members of the police bargaining team included Parks, Roger Stricker,

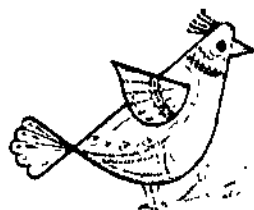
Clare Trausch and Tim Hilyer, all members of the CCPA.

Stricker said the recent negotiations were the "first time in a year the employees were able to sit down and accomplish something without the Khrushchev method of banging on the table."

"We couldn't go on for another year without accomplishing anything," he said.

Stricker also credited Zerkle with bringing the informal talks to a successful conclusion.

"It's the first time in a long time that someone has opened their ears to the problems in the past and was willing to take the first step to do something about them," he said.



This morning in The Herald

FLOYD T. FULLE'S attempt to stay out of prison pending his final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court has been turned down by two Supreme Court justices. The denials mean Fulle must surrender to federal authorities by Friday. —Page 4.

EVEL KNEIVEL'S press conference in Chicago Tuesday had just about everything. There was talk of death and daring exploits and even a miniature display of a shark infested pool that Evel is supposed to jump over. The only thing missing was Evel. —Page 7.

DEBUTANTE COMING-OUT parties faded from the social scene in the wake of the Vietnam War and the rebelliousness of the '60s, but now they're coming back in grand style just like the ones for such famous debs as Brenda Diane Frazier Duff in the '30s and Charlotte Ford in the '50s. —Sec. 2, Page 1.

YOU MAY NOT want to become a Jimmy Carter-type peanut farmer, but it can be fun to grow one as a houseplant. Mary B. Good explains two ways of starting a plant from seed in today's gardening column. —Sec. 5, Page 3.

LIKE A BAD PENNY, the frigid cold air will return tonight. Today will be cloudy and cold with snow forecast. One-inch accumulation is expected. High in the mid or upper 20s with temperatures falling throughout the afternoon and evening. Low 3 below zero. Thursday will be cold with some snow likely. High in the 20s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

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Crossing guards needed, chief says

Buffalo Grove police are seeking persons to be school crossing guards at local street intersections.

"We have a shortage of crossing guards and we are urging anyone who would like to help the community to apply at the police station, 50 Raupp Rd.," Police Chief Harry Walsh said.

The job takes about three hours daily and guards are paid \$3 an hour, he said.

"It's ideal time for the woman with kids," he said. "And it's a service to the community."

to repair the larger of two wells at Ranch Mart, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads, McCoy said.

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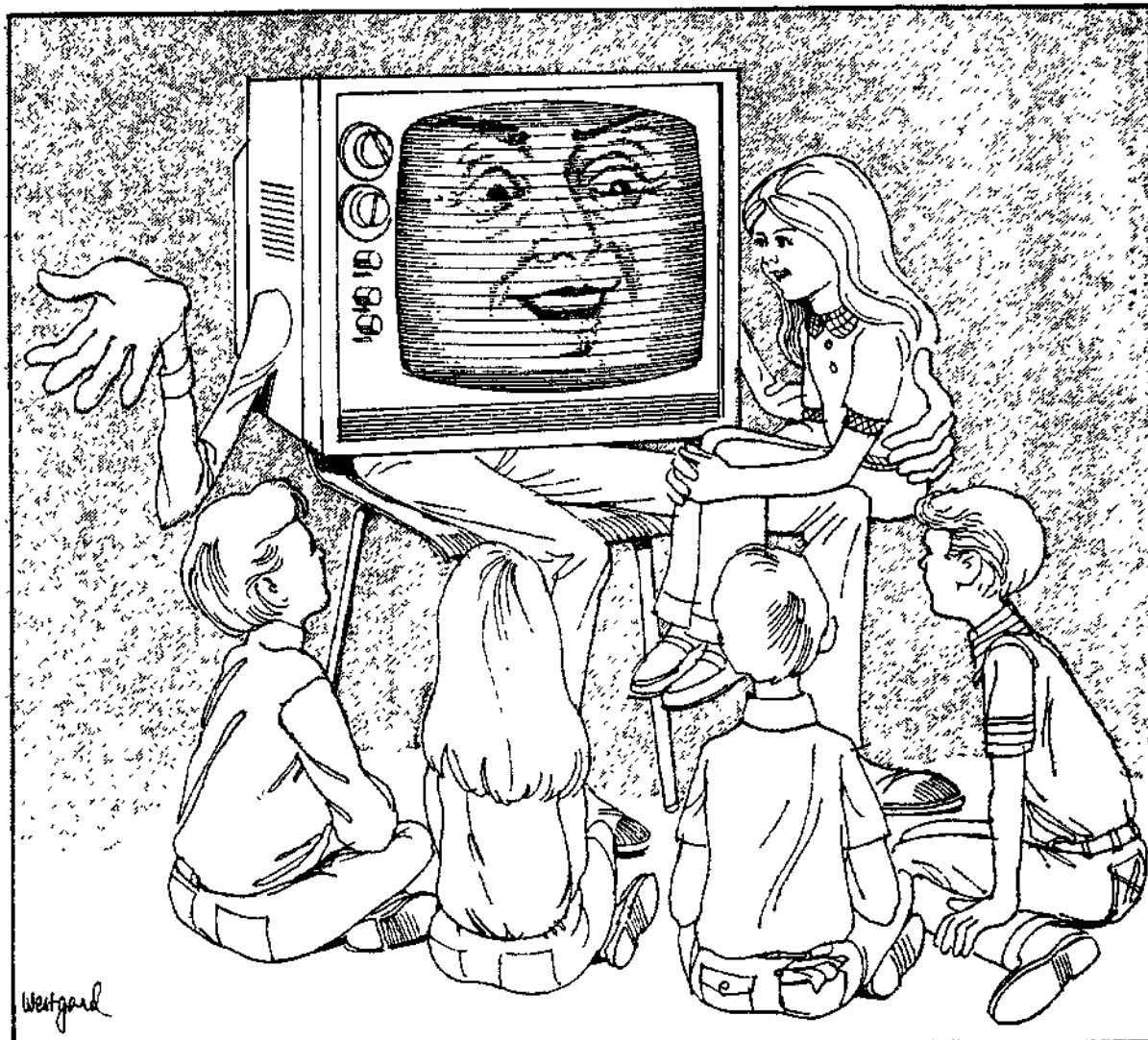
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The Ranch Mart well was repaired and put back into service Jan. 18 only to have its drive shaft burst the next day.



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch. The host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to pre-schoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

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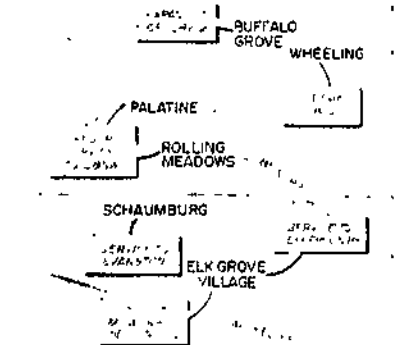
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\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who did not pay taxes, Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said: "The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare."

• He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

• His budget office will not be secretive. "I'm not going to lie to you."

• His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the congressional leadership has been very responsive to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from (Continued on Page 3)



\$300,000 cut in village insurance

Buffalo Grove is fighting spiraling insurance costs by reducing its liability coverage \$300,000.

The village, effective today, will be covered by a \$1 million comprehensive general liability and automobile insurance policy costing \$10,500 yearly.

The village had carried two policies providing a total of \$1.3 million coverage should anyone sue the village for injuries or damage caused by village personnel. Those two policies cost \$4,500 last year, said Richard Gluekert, village finance director.

THE SAME COVERAGE would have cost \$17,000 this year, said War-

ren G. Van Der Voort Jr., an account executive with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., the village's insurance broker.

Van Der Voort recommended the board approve lowering the coverage "on the basis of pure costs."

The village's total insurance bill has jumped from \$65,000 last year to \$95,000 this year, Gluekert said.

"And it's really been worse than that, we're not talking about the same coverage," he said.

The village has increased deductibles on some policies to save money, just as a person would do with an auto insurance policy, he said.

THE HIGHER COSTS can be traced

to large claims made against insurers as well as large investment losses insurance companies have suffered over the past two years, Van Der Voort said.

Villages the size of Buffalo Grove have been carrying liability policies of from \$2 million to \$5 million, Van Der Voort said, and Buffalo Grove may now be underinsured in light of the size of settlements being granted by various courts.

"Our society has got to take a turn-around somewhere because this really is getting out of hand," said Edward Fabish, village president, about the

size of claims awarded persons, who sue municipalities.

"There's a limit to the amount of liability. Society is getting too over-protective," he said.

THE NORTHWEST Municipal Conference, of which Buffalo Grove is a member, has been investigating alternative methods of insuring member communities, Fabish said, because "there's got to be an alternative to this."

Van Der Voort said prices should come down in the next year.

"It's cyclical like anything else," he said.

\$12 million in construction recorded

Palatine Twp. leads area building

by KURT BAER

More new homes, apartments and businesses are being built on unincorporated land in Palatine Township than in any of the other 29 townships in Cook County, county building and zoning department records show.

A total of 262 county permits, representing \$12 million in new construction — 31 per cent of the countywide total — were issued for buildings in unincorporated Palatine Township from December 1975 through November 1976.

Of the \$12 million, \$7.85 million went into the construction of 409 new apartments in Palatine Township, 75 per cent of the total number of apartments built in unincorporated Cook County last year.

BY COMPARISON:

- Elk Grove Township had 56 permits representing \$1.99 million in new construction, with no new apartments.

- Maine Township had 51 permits, for \$1.59 million in new construction, including 29 new apartments.

- Wheeling Township had 68 county permits issued for \$2.16 million in new construction with no new apartments.

- Schaumburg Township had just 31 permits, representing \$833,399 in new building, but no new apartments.

"What we're seeing are building permits being taken out on many developments that were approved by the county four, five and even six years ago," said Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

"Many of these apartment developments are ones which the Village of Palatine filed statutory objections to at the time they were proposed. But for one reason or another, many of our objections were overruled," Jones said.

Many building plans were approved before the enactment of a new Cook County Zoning Ordinance last year

and before a new Palatine Master Plan was adopted, Jones said.

"IT IS UNJUST that the planning and zoning for unincorporated land cannot go on at either the township or village level," he said.

"I do not believe that 16 members of the county board should control 237 square miles of unincorporated Cook County land, especially when 10 of the 16 are from Chicago and do not really care what goes on in the suburbs. That is too much power in the hands of too few," he said.

The fact that there is still more vacant land in Palatine Township is an argument for more local control, Jones said. He said he supports legislative efforts to give townships zoning powers.

"Palatine Township is sort of the last virgin territory in Cook County," Jones said. "We've got to get this under local control."

Much of the building boom in Palatine Township is going on in the northeast corner of the township in a triangle bounded by Rand Road, Dundee Road and I-90.

"I would say there are already 8,000 people living in that area, maybe more," said Don Bellm, Palatine Township auditor and Republican precinct captain for the area.

"I'LL TELL YOU why there's so

much building there," he said. "It's because the land is 1½ miles from the boundaries of Palatine, Arlington Heights or Buffalo Grove, and there's nothing but pure, old-fashioned, county zoning. The north side of Dundee Road, for example, is all high-density rental property."

Other factors besides the availability of open land play a part in the development push, he said. "The area has pretty good local employment and unique transportation logistics. It's just 4 or 5 miles off the tollway and 2 miles from the Palatine train station," Bellm said.

Eventually, residents of unincorporated Palatine Township will talk about creating their own city the way some residents of unincorporated Maine Township are doing today, Bellm said.

"The area is so far away from any existing facilities, and there are so many (unincorporated) residential sections between the apartments and the Village of Palatine, there's not much hope the village will ever get out there," Bellm said.

Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, says the building will continue as long as there is vacant land to sell.

"WHEN I FIRST moved to Palatine

I thought it was a quiet little town and my reaction would have been not to let anything else be built. But growth is a fact of life we have had to deal with," Olsen said.

"People find it attractive to build in Palatine Township. There's access to O'Hare Airport, I-90 to Chicago, recreation activity in the area and so forth," he said.

As the area grows, the social services rendered by the township, such as youth counseling, child care and general assistance, have had to expand too, Olsen said.

"I can't say there's been any one point in time where the building created a problem," he said.

Not all of the permits issued in unincorporated Palatine Township last year were for new apartments. There were 37 new single-family homes built at a combined value of \$1.83 million, and nine new commercial buildings valued at more than \$1 million.

But the county building statistics confirm what Palatine Township residents or observers in the area already know: when the building boom has died away there will be thousands of new apartment residents living in a kind of no man's land called unincorporated Palatine Township.



A BURNED MATTRESS thrown from a second story window was cited as the source of a Tuesday afternoon blaze at Lander's Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. It was the second mattress fire to be reported at the chalet in a 24-hour period.

Fire officials probing Landers mattress blazes

Two mattress fires Tuesday night at the Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge in Elk Grove Township are being investigated by Mount Prospect fire officials.

Mount Prospect firefighters were summoned to the restaurant-motel complex at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a burning mattress found in a second floor room of the building's motel portion. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, firefighters had put out another mattress fire on the main floor.

"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems

to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

That fire, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., took Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firefighters three hours to get under control. The fire gutted half of the building and produced so much heat and smoke that a roof collapsed.

The chalet had a garbage fire about two months earlier which caused little damage when firefighters extinguished it.

Tuesday's mattress fire, caused minimal damage, but a dollar amount was not available by Tuesday night.

Work resumes on 7 homes at The Crossings

A temporary stop work order on the construction of seven houses in The Crossings development, Arlington Heights and Mundelein roads, where the backyards do not meet the minimum 30-foot standard, has been lifted by Buffalo Grove officials.

The order was issued Jan. 6 by Thomas Fennel, village building commissioner, to the Richards Group of Illinois, builder of The Crossings.

The Richards Group threatened to sue the village for damages if the stop work orders remained in effect, said Richard Raysa, village attorney.

THE VILLAGE BOARD Monday voted not to enforce the stop work orders and to not force Richards to redesign The Crossings to conform with a zoning provision which requires a minimum 30-foot rear yard for single-family homes.

"If we put a stop work order, they would have taken us into court. I'm not happy obviously, but what can we do," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

The village discovered the seven homes had rear yards of from 22 to almost 28 feet when Fennel conducted a review of the 48-unit project requested in late December by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson. Five other houses also did not meet the 30-foot requirement.

Fennel did not issue stop work orders for the five houses which were either already under construction or completed.

RICHARDS, IN ITS communication with Raysa, contended it had been granted permission a year and a half ago to build under a special ordinance which did not set 30-foot requirements.

"The overriding fact in this whole matter is that the village allowed this to go on for over a year," Fabish said.

The fact that a year and a half passed between village board approval of The Crossings single-family homes plan and the stop orders would have hurt the village in a court battle, Raysa told the board.

"You can stop them but then you are subject to a lawsuit and the cases hold — they can collect damages," he said.

Dist. 214 summer class fees OKd

Summer school courses for High School Dist. 214 students will be supported largely by tuition for the second consecutive summer.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday approved a tuition schedule designed to cover the cost of summer school, which until last year was paid for by the state.

The schedule is unchanged from last year. Most credit-bearing classes will cost \$35 per semester.

THE OTHER TUITION rates approved by the board are:

- \$7.50 for work-experience classes.
- \$20 for horticulture, junior and senior level shop, home economics and business.

- \$30 for interscholastic baseball.
- Rates of \$12.50, \$25 and \$50 for physical education and performing music classes of 30, 60 and 120 hours.

Driver education, special education programs, cosmetology and architectural construction, however, will not be supported by tuition.

Dist. 214 had a deficit of \$30,000 last summer in driver education. The state reimburses Dist. 214 for only part of the cost of the program.

"I would expect the deficit to be in excess of \$30,000 this summer," said Lawrence Jenness, summer school director in Dist. 214. "But I can't be sure until we get fairly hard enrollment figures."

THE NUMBER of students taking driver education may be smaller this summer, Jenness said, but the cost per student is expected to increase because of higher costs of gasoline, maintenance and teacher salaries.

The state pays \$50 for each student who enrolls in the program. Last summer, Dist. 214 had to pay an addition-

al \$22 per student to cover the cost of the program.

The cost, however, is higher during the regular school year, Jenness said, because teacher salaries for summer driver education are about \$5 an hour less.

Classes in special education that will be offered free include the emotionally and mentally handicapped classes at Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, a program for deaf students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and classes for students who attend schools outside the district all year.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in special education programs at Sunrise Lake Camp also will attend free.

Last summer, summer school enrollment figures were 3,598 for the first semester and 3,102 for the second semester — decreases of about 45 per cent from 1975.

Jenness said last year's "last minute" decision to go to a tuition system when the state refused to fund summer school was partially responsible for the decline.

Lake Co. appoints jail supervisor

Supervisory problems at the Lake County Jail in Waukegan have led to the appointment of County Sheriff Lt. Jake Repp as jail superintendent.

LeRoy Winstead will remain as warden but will report to Repp, said Lake County Chief Deputy Robert Corder. Repp was formerly the commander of the civil division of the sheriff's office.

Corder said the jail has had several supervisory problems recently, including two cases of missing bond money totaling \$1,500, a prisoner sexually assaulting another prisoner and a mattress fire set by a prisoner.

THE ASSAULTS and fire could have been prevented if an officer had been present, Corder said.

Corder said proper records recording receipt of the bond money were not kept in either incident. The sheriff has launched an investigation into the missing money and has requested a separate investigation by the state's attorney's office.

Both the officer in charge and the assistant circuit clerk who takes the money out of the safe have passed

polygraph tests, Corder said.

"No single incident led to the administrative changes," Corder said. "There was a number of things that had happened and the sheriff felt he had no choice but to make some changes."

Picture Framing

Needlepoint blocking at no extra charge

WOOD 'n' CLOTH

Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

Arlington Market
8 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights

\$80,000 grant approved by state for 'crisis home'

An \$80,000 grant to establish a "crisis home" for boys 15 and younger in the Northwest suburbs has been approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, although a location has not been chosen.

The home is needed because of a new law that prohibits sending youthful offenders to a "security" detention facility, said Larry Walker, Schaumburg Township director of youth services.

The crisis home proposal has been endorsed by police departments in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and the Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Hanover and Barrington township boards and youth commissions.

Martin chairs Scout drive

Harry Martin, 521 Indian Spring Ln., is serving as chairman of the Moraine Girl Scout Council's 1977 Fund Drive.

The council, which serves Girl Scouts in Deerfield, Highland Park, Highwood, Fort Sheridan, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Northbrook, the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire, Prairie View, Aptakisic and Long Grove, hopes to raise \$25,000 through the drive this year.

Martin, an account executive with E. F. Hutton & Co., has three daughters active in scouting.

WALKER SAID several locations are under study, including the Park Ridge School for Girls. He said limits of the one-year grant prevent construction of a new building.

"With the money involved we are going to have to go into an existing building with the facilities needed to operate the home," he said.

The home, expected to open April 1, will provide temporary shelter and counseling for runaways, truants, curfew violators and other youths who cannot be charged with adult crimes.

Walker said the home will accommodate as many as five boys for a maximum stay of 15 days.

Alan Yasgur, director of Shelter Inc., a Hoffman Estates temporary foster-care program, said he is working with Walker officials of other townships to help find a suitable location for the home. Shelter Inc. will manage the crisis home.

Walker said about another \$10,000 will be needed to operate the facility in addition to the state grant. He said officials of the townships to be served by the home have agreed to allocate about \$1,000 each for the first year of the program.

Application for state funding was made by the Northwest Municipal Conference, representing 16 Northwest suburban communities and several townships. The grant money comes from a \$250,000 fund established by the state law enforcement commission.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



Local scene

Scouts selling cookies

Girl Scout cookies will be sold Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, by members of Cadette Troop 116 of the Moraine Girl Scout Council.

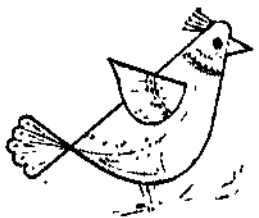
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This morning in The Herald

FLOYD T. FULLE'S attempt to stay out of prison pending his final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court has been turned down by two Supreme Court justices. The denials mean Fulle must surrender to federal authorities by Friday. —Page 4.

EVEL KNEIVEL'S press conference in Chicago Tuesday had just about everything. There was talk of death and daring exploits and even a miniature display of a shark infested pool that Evel is supposed to jump over. The only thing missing was Evel. —Page 7.

DEBUTANTE COMING-OUT parties faded from the social scene in the wake of the Vietnam War and the rebelliousness of the '60s, but now they're coming back in grand style just like the ones for such famous debs as Brenda Diane Frazier Duff in the '30s and Charlotte Ford in the '50s. —Sec. 2, Page 1.

YOU MAY NOT want to become a Jimmy Carter-type peanut farmer, but it can be fun to grow one as a houseplant. Mary B. Good explains two ways of starting a plant from seed in today's gardening column. —Sec. 5, Page 3.

LIKE A BAD PENNY, the frigid cold air will return tonight. Today will be cloudy and cold with snow forecast. One-inch accumulation is expected. High in the mid or upper 20s with temperatures falling throughout the afternoon and evening. Low 3 below zero. Thursday will be cold with some snow likely. High in the 20s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Smith bows out of race for president

Michael Smith has withdrawn from the race for Elk Grove Village president.

Smith, 840 Wellington Ave., said he neither has time nor money to pursue the office.

"I've been a watchdog," Smith said. "Now the best thing is to turn back to monitoring village government."

SMITH, A FREQUENT critic of the village administration, ran unsuccessfully last November for the Illinois Senate seat retained by David Renger, R-Mount Prospect. After his defeat, Smith said he was not interested in the village elections but then announced his candidacy for village president in December.

Debts incurred in that race, as well as added responsibilities in his job at the Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago, have caused him to drop out of the village race, Smith said.

"If I can't do it right, I'd rather not do it halfway," he said.

In a letter to Village Pres. Charles Zettek, Smith said although he has had differences with the administration, "they have always been on a professional level and with the best interest of the village in mind."

"I think you have to admire his courage," Zettek said. "It takes some degree of courage to withdraw from an election after you've announced you're a candidate."

SMITH AND ZETTEK have spoken harshly about each other throughout the two-month campaign. Besides criticizing village board policies, Smith said Zettek was unresponsive to village residents and used "political maneuvering" in selecting plan commission members.



Michael Smith

Zettek, in turn, said Smith's endorsement by the Democratic Club of Schaumburg was "bad for the village" and accused him of being unavailable for questioning by voters.

But a good deal of the race's heat involved bickering between Smith and Trustee Edward Kenna. Smith accused Kenna, who is not up for reelection, of running interference for Zettek.

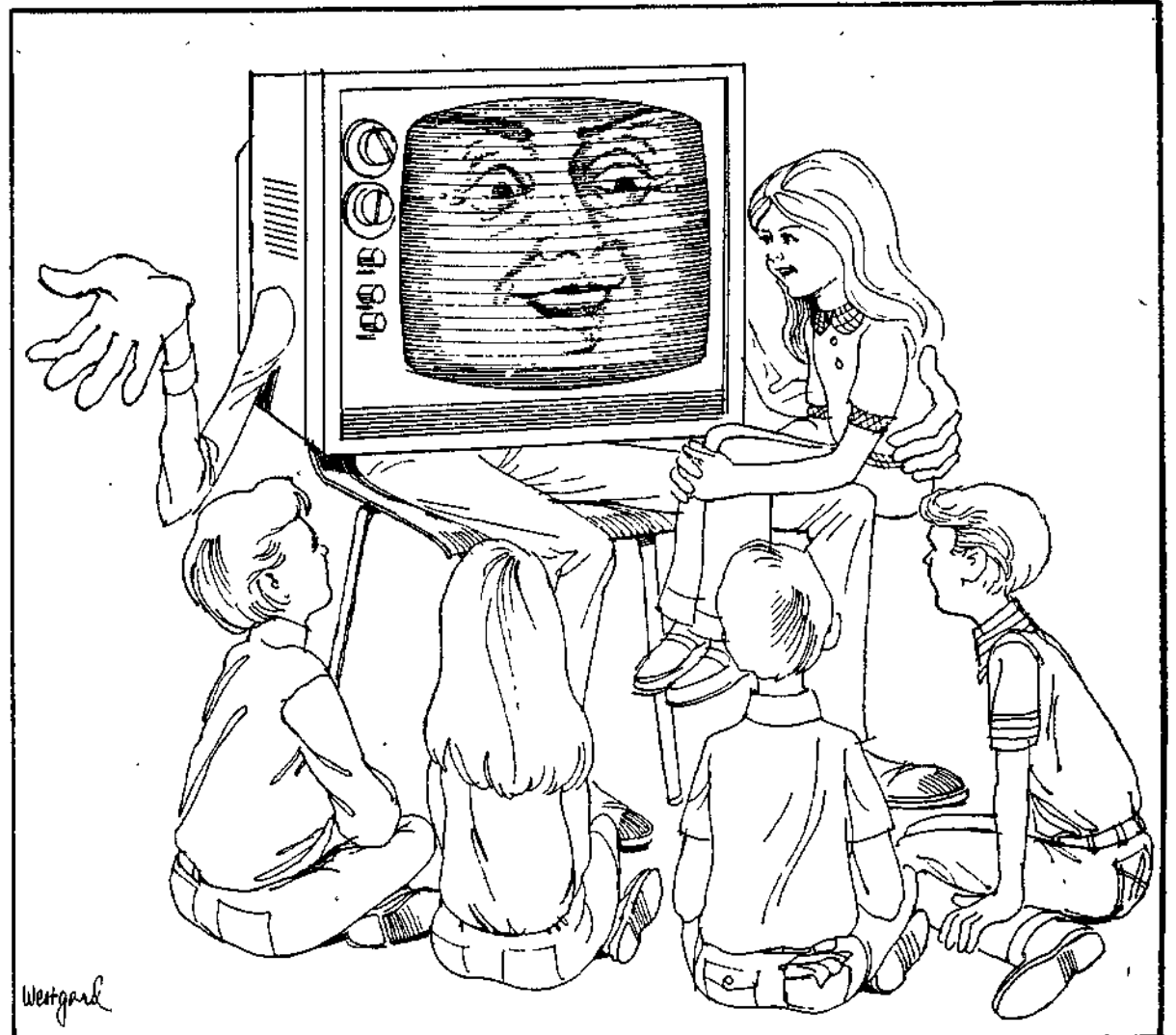
Zettek said he feels no animosity toward Smith but respects his judgment because it would be "an awesome task, a considerable task, for him to win."

"I run with a great deal of confidence because the people who look at the office will see it's well run," Zettek said.

BUT ZETTEK SAID he would consider some of Smith's suggestions such as setting up a consumer affairs commission in the village.

If the village board agrees to set up such a commission, Smith probably will be appointed chairman, Zettek said.

(Continued on Page 5)



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to preschoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nation-wide hearings sponsored by the NPTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium. Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

6 new bus routes planned by RTA to serve suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget. The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldwin of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

A TOTAL of 43 new routes are proposed at a cost of \$1.7 million or only 0.7 per cent of the total RTA budget.

High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R. R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost: \$150,000.

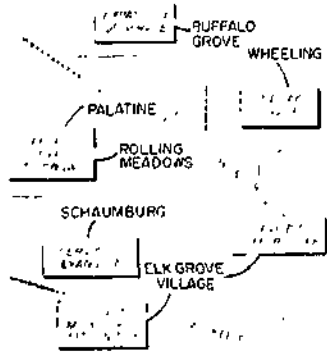
- Expansion of the current Buffalo Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost: \$34,000.

- A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing trans-

portation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost: \$61,000.

- A regional route from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road, providing access to Woodfield and Golf Mill shopping centers. Estimated

(Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

The Regional Transportation Authority Board Tuesday approved a preliminary 1977-78 budget with a \$55.9 million deficit that prompted board members to call for imposition of a regional gas tax.

Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 5 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

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Griffin Bell

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(Continued on Page 3)

Second consecutive year

Summer school tuition approved by Dist. 214

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- \$20 for horticulture, junior and senior level shop, home economics and business.
- \$30 for interscholastic baseball.
- Rates of \$12.50, \$25 and \$50 for physical education and performing music classes of 30, 60 and 120 hours.
- Driver education, special education programs, cosmetology and archi-

tectural construction, however, will not be supported by tuition.

Dist. 214 had a deficit of \$30,000 last summer in driver education. The state reimburses Dist. 214 for only part of the cost of the program.

"I would expect the deficit to be in excess of \$30,000 this summer," said Lawrence Jenness, summer school director in Dist. 214. "But I can't be sure until we get fairly hard enrollment figures."

THE NUMBER OF students taking driver education may be smaller this summer, Jenness said, but the cost per student is expected to increase because of higher costs of gasoline, maintenance and teacher salaries.

The state pays \$50 for each student who enrolls in the program. Last summer, Dist. 214 had to pay an additional \$22 per student to cover the cost of the program.

The cost, however, is higher during the regular school year, Jenness said,

because teacher salaries for summer driver education are about \$5 an hour less.

Classes in special education that will be offered free include the emotionally and mentally handicapped classes at Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, a program for deaf students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and classes for students who attend schools outside the district all year.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in special education programs at Sunrise Lake Camp also will attend free.

Last summer, summer school enrollment figures were 3,598 for the first semester and 3,102 for the second semester — decreases of about 45 per cent from 1975.

Jenness said last year's "last minute" decision to go to a tuition system when the state refused to fund summer school was partially responsible for the decline.

Viator zone case tarnishes Arlington Heights' image

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights may have won a favorable ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago on the St. Viator zoning case, but its anonymity was lost and its reputation damaged by criticism nationwide.

"Snob zoning sometimes is legal, declares Supreme Court" is how the Boston Globe headlined its story on the high court's decision.

"White cities' zoning laws are upheld," the Miami Herald's headline read, and the Los Angeles Times announced "High court refuses to void suburb zoning."

"COURT LETS STAND suburban bar to housing projects," the Washington Post cried.

Since the court ruled Arlington Heights did not violate the Constitution in 1971 when it refused to rezone land near St. Viator High School for low-income housing, media spotlights have been focused on the village. "Analyses" of the ruling's effect continue to be printed, and television programs such as ABC's "Good

Morning, America" are featuring debates on the subject of local zoning powers.

In general, the media has criticized the court's ruling in favor of Arlington Heights as a blow to civil rights groups working to achieve integrated housing in suburban areas.

However, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel characterized most of the reports as being written "with a sheer lack of understanding and utter stupidity."

The Globe's story on the court decision was run next to one that explained the ruling should have little effect in Massachusetts because of that state's "anti-snob zoning laws." Massachusetts law prohibits towns from excluding a low- or middle-income housing development because of local zoning.

AN EDITORIAL the next day in the Globe was titled "Another Blow At Housing" and called the ruling "bad policy." In part, the editorial stated:

"The desire of a community to preserve its special character is understandable. But it is inevitable, if exclusionary policies continue in the

suburbs and states continue to keep their hands off, that some day the federal government will have to play a more active role in the local zoning process. Maybe that is the only workable solution."

The headline for the Detroit Free Press' editorial on the decision stated "Suburban Zoning Decision Leaves Some Doors Open." The editorial concluded that "The Arlington Heights case does not mark the end of efforts to integrate largely white suburbs. The decision adds no new momentum to those attacks, but neither does it block the way."

Closer to home, the Chicago Sun-Times interpreted the Supreme Court decision as having much greater impact on civil rights drives. "Civil rights are down — but not out — after taking a low blow from the U.S. Supreme Court . . ." the Sun-Times editorial began.

In effect, the high court seemed to say too much good law is being made against discrimination let's raise the bar another notch and see who can jump over. That doesn't mean mostly white suburbs will be shielded from desegregation; it does mean desegregation will be harder now," the editorial said.

REPRESENTATIVES of the electronic media also criticized the Arlington Heights ruling. Joel Daly of WLS-TV, Chicago (Channel 7), complained that too few Americans now can afford to buy their "dream home" and construction of multi-family dwellings is being prevented in order to protect the value of single-family homes.

John Madigan of WBBM radio, Chicago, said there is a contradiction between the Supreme Court's ruling in the Arlington Heights zoning case and an appeals court finding on quota hiring in the Chicago Police Dept.

"If it is all right for the suburb to have zoning restrictions whose practical effect is to keep blacks out . . . then why can't the City of Chicago hire and promote police on the basis of testing, even if it discriminates against minorities," Madigan said.

One of the few commentaries in support of the Arlington Heights ruling came from George F. Will of Newsweek, who called the decision "gratifying."

"The Court could hardly have ruled otherwise," Will wrote. "If it had, it would have imposed on government a bizarre and paralyzing new constitutional duty: before government could take any significant action it would have to establish that the action probably would not have a disproportionate 'racial impact.'"

"The principle the Supreme Court affirmed in the Arlington Heights case is no more than common sense," Will concluded.



Fire chief probes blaze at Landers

Two mattress fires within 24-hours at the Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge in Elk Grove Township are being investigated by Mount Prospect fire officials.

Mount Prospect firefighters were summoned to the restaurant-motel complex at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a burning mattress found in a second floor room of the building's motel portion. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, firefighters had put out another mattress fire on the main floor.

"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

That fire, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., took Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firefighters three hours to get under control. The fire gutted half of the building and produced so much heat and smoke that a roof collapsed.

The chalet had a garbage fire about two months earlier which caused little damage when firefighters extinguished it.

Tuesday's mattress fire, caused minimal damage, but a dollar amount was not available by Tuesday night.



A BURNED MATTRESS thrown from a second story window was cited as the source of a Tuesday afternoon blaze at Lander's Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. It was the second mattress fire to be reported at the chalet in a 24-hour period.

Change machine at school damaged

Elk Grove Village police are seeking thieves who damaged a change machine and broke into a vending machine at Elk Grove Junior High School. They stole \$3 in nickels and caused \$93 damage, police said.

The incident occurred at the school, 777 E. Elk Grove Blvd., between 2 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Monday. Police said the thieves failed in their attempt to open a coin changer, but broke into a nearby ice cream vending machine.

Concert today at high school

The Elk Grove High School orchestra will perform music by Corelli, Tchaikovsky and Bach at 8 p.m. today in the school's Little Theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets for the winter concert will be available at the door.

Petrie 4th in race for trustee

James Petrie Tuesday filed to run for the Elk Grove Village Board, becoming the fourth official candidate for three available seats.

Petrie, 42, of 1300 Cumberland Circle East, says trustees should be elected from districts so the area west of Ill. Rte. 53 would have better representation on the village board.

"I see a polarization between the village board and residents. The board seems to have its priorities mixed. They are to serve the people, not dominate them," Petrie said when he announced his candidacy in December.

Petrie works for United Air Lines in Elk Grove Township. He is married and has four children.

Trustee Theodore J. Staddler and newcomers Lee Garr and John Landers Sr. also have filed their petitions. Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said she will seek reelection, and Gerald Smiley said he will run for village board or Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Candidates must file petitions with 71 signatures, but no more than 113, by Feb. 14 for their names to appear on the April ballot.

Smith bows out of president's race

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith is a former consumer coordinator for the Illinois Consumer Advocate Office.

Smith also suggested the village work toward dedicating streets in Village on the Lake and tighten standards of quality for new houses.

Smith's withdrawal makes Zettek the only presidential candidate in the April election. Robert Lindahl, who four years ago was defeated but pledged to run again, has said he may seek some village office. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Smith said he will continue his involvement with politics and probably will seek a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in two years.

Village board wrapup

Building code is strengthened

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night voted to allow the village building department to seek immediate court action against building code violators.

Under the approved ordinance, building department personnel may seek a Cook County Circuit Court injunction ordering violators to immediately stop any violation.

The building code previously said a subpoena must be served to a violator, who then had to appear in court as much as several weeks later.

Motorola equipment favored

New radio equipment for the fire department pumper is expected to be bought from Motorola, the board decided. Bid requirements for the equipment were waived so it would be consistent with equipment already used. The board must approve the actual purchase after negotiations of a contract are completed.

Scout cited for role in blood drive

A Boy Scout was commended by the board for his participation last week in the village's blood drive.

Rick Powell, 242 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village, is seeking his Eagle Scout badge. Powell spoke to various organizations and solicited at least 75 pledges for blood. Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel said Powell was instrumental in making the blood drive the second largest since the 5-year-old program began.

Dance marathon for hospital

Elk Grove High School students will hold "Rock Around the Clock," a marathon dance, to raise funds for Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

With a goal of \$10,000 the marathon dancers will dance from 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 to 9 a.m. Sunday, in the high school fieldhouse, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

Student couples from High School Districts 211 and 214 are invited to test their dancing stamina. Individuals and community groups are encouraged to sponsor the couple of their choice with a monetary pledge.

All cash pledges and donations should be made through Charles Aldrich, Elk Grove High School's director of student activities, at 439-4800. Students who wish to participate in the event should also contact Aldrich.

Various local rock bands will provide the music for the 12-hour marathon, free of charge. Prizes will be awarded to couples who still are dancing by the 9 a.m. deadline.

The public is invited to watch the dancers. A nominal fee may be charged. The fee will be added to the donation to the medical center.

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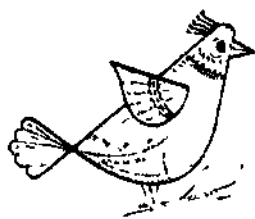
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This morning in The Herald

FLOYD T. FULLE'S attempt to stay out of prison pending his final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court has been turned down by two Supreme Court justices. The demands mean Fulle must surrender to federal authorities by Friday. —Page 4.

EVEL KNEIVEL'S press conference in Chicago Tuesday had just about everything. There was talk of death and daring exploits and even a miniature display of a shark infested pool that Evel is supposed to jump over. The only thing missing was Evel. —Page 7.

DEBUTANTE COMING-OUT parties faded from the social scene in the wake of the Vietnam War and the rebelliousness of the 60s, but now they're coming back in grand style just like the ones for such famous debas as Brenda Diane Frazier Duff in the '30s and Charlotte Ford in the '50s. —Sec. 2, Page 1.

YOU MAY NOT want to become a Jimmy Carter-type peanut farmer, but it can be fun to grow one as a houseplant. Mary B. Good explains two ways of starting a plant from seed in today's gardening column. —Sec. 5, Page 3.

LIKE A BAD PENNY, the frigid cold air will return tonight. Today will be cloudy and cold with snow forecast. One-inch accumulation is expected. High in the mid or upper 20s with temperatures falling throughout the afternoon and evening. Low 3 below zero. Thursday will be cold with some snow likely. High in the 20s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Astrologer to run again for president



Irene Petke

Garage sustains \$1,500 damage in home fire

Live ashes from a fireplace were blamed as the cause of a Tuesday garage blaze which caused \$1,500 damage to the Dennis M. Gibson home, 155 Bedford Ln., Hoffman Estates.

A member of the Gibson family placed ashes in a garbage container in the garage shortly before the blaze began at 6 p.m. Lt. Robert Scholl of the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. said the flames destroyed one wall and damaged part of the garage roof. The car was pulled to safety and was not damaged.

Hoffman Estates firefighters had the blaze under control "within minutes after arriving on the scene," Scholl said. Schaumburg firefighters also answered the call to assist the Hoffman Estates crew.

Astrologer Irene Petke said divine guidance has inspired her to seek the Hoffman Estates village presidency in April.

"God wants me to run and I will certainly make the attempt," said Mrs. Petke, 101 Alpine Ln., who is known professionally as the Rev. Irene Diamond.

But Mrs. Petke needed a little earthly guidance to get her candidacy off the ground. She had taken out nominating petitions in December but has not filed them. When a Herald reporter asked Tuesday if she planned to file, she replied that she thought the deadline had passed.

Actually, the reporter told her, the deadline is not until Feb. 14.

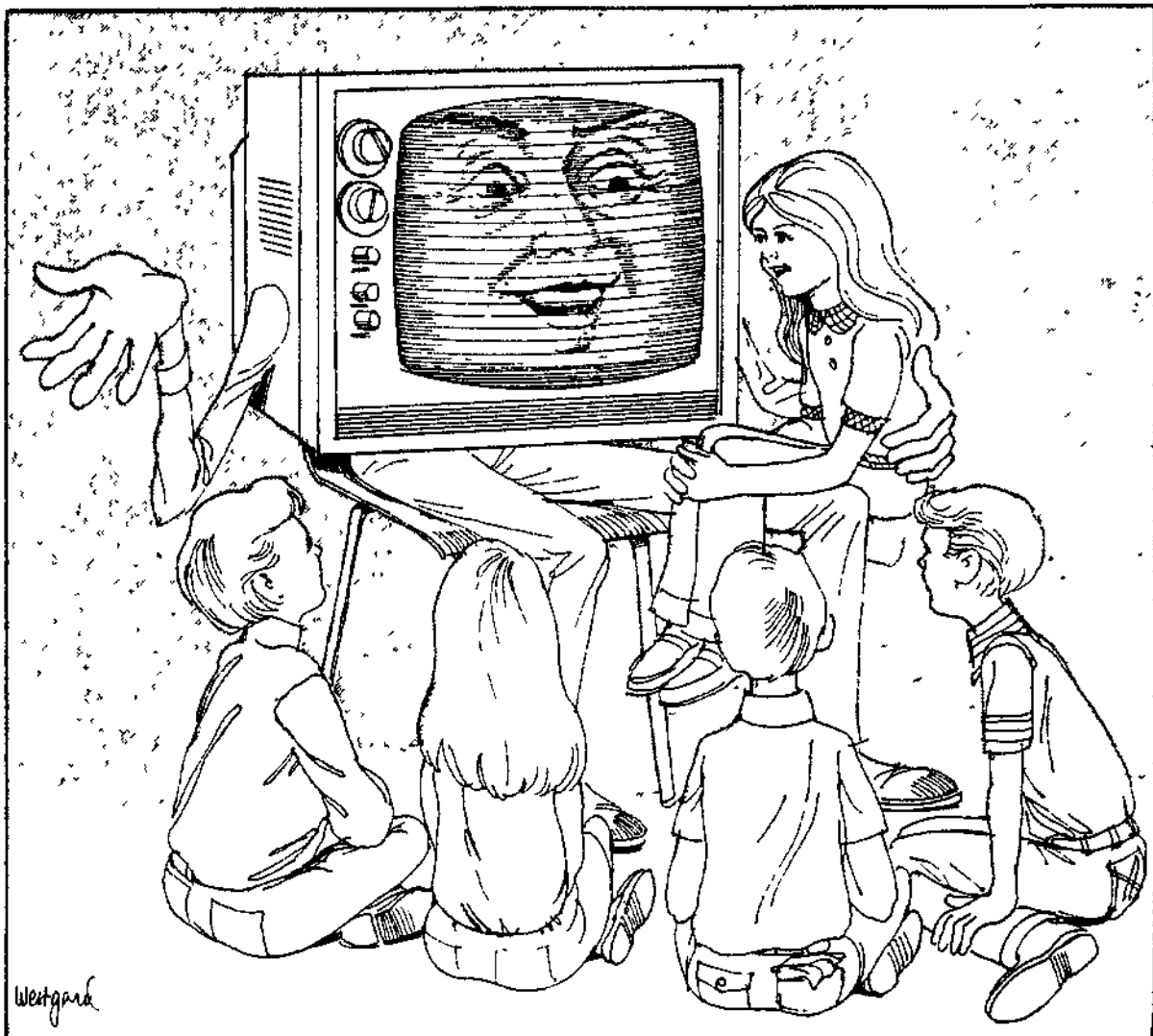
"IF THERE IS still time," Mrs. Petke replied, "why, certainly, I will run."

Mrs. Petke, several years ago started her own church, the Universal Truth Astrological and Spiritual Center. She also ran for village president in 1973, finishing last in a four-way race with 55 votes. Virginia M. Hayter won that election with nearly 2,100 votes.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for nearly 20 years, Mrs. Petke said she is a candidate for president "because I feel like a mother. I have deep family feelings for the village."

She said she is "all the more determined" to seek the village presidency because "others who told me they were intending to become candidates have not and I am disappointed."

As a village presidential candidate, she would oppose the incumbent Mrs. Hayter, who leads the village Republican ticket and Democratic challenger Charles J. DePaul.



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to preschoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcast executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nation-wide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium.

Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

6 new bus routes planned by RTA to serve suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget.

The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

A TOTAL OF 43 new routes are proposed at a cost of \$1.7 million or only 0.7 per cent of the total RTA budget.

High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

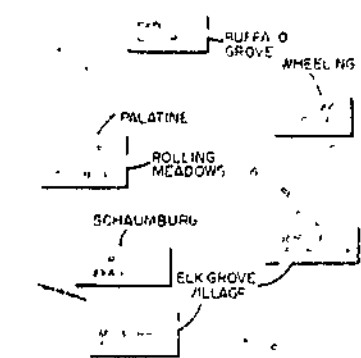
- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R.R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost, \$150,000.

- Expansion of the current Buffalo Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost, \$34,000.

- A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost, \$61,000.

• A regional route from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road, providing access to Woodfield and Golf Mill shopping centers. Estimated cost, \$150,000.

(Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

The Regional Transportation Authority Board Tuesday approved a preliminary 1977-78 budget with a \$59 million deficit that prompted board members to call for imposition of a regional gas tax.

Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 5 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes. Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis is on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said the administration would accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.

- He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

- His budget office "will not be sequestered. 'I'm not going to lie to you.'"

- His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation.

Senate opposition, largely from

(Continued on Page 3)

Parents pledge support

Dist. 15 teacher to ask hearing about dismissal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Backed by her students' parents, a first grade teacher at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, has decided to request a hearing before the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education rather than resign or accept being fired midway through the school year.

Dist. 15 Personnel Director Robert Anderson told first-year teacher Pat Rice that after consulting with her principal and supervisors he would recommend the school board fire her by Feb. 4, Miss Rice said.

Believing she is doing a "pretty good job" and is liked by parents and students, Miss Rice Tuesday said she will fight the decision by filing a written request for a hearing before the school board.

STATE LAW provides that teachers whose contracts are to be terminated midway through the school year have the option of resigning or requesting a

hearing before the school board, Anderson said.

"If I resigned it would be admitting I was wrong and I don't think I was," Miss Rice said. "My whole career is on the line."

A date for the hearing will be established after the board receives Miss Rice's letter and decides whether the hearing will be open or closed, Anderson said.

Dist. 15 administrators declined to elaborate on the case, saying it is a private personnel matter that has not come before the board. Parent Pat Goodwin, however, said an administrator told her earlier that Miss Rice "does not understand the learning process of a 6-year-old" and is "generally incompetent."

DISAGREEMENT WITH the findings, some 20 parents met Monday night to reaffirm their "enthusiastic and unanimous support" for Miss Rice, said

Ronald VorBroker, who has a child in her class.

"We will not believe that a teacher who has given our children the excitement, thirst for knowledge and personal attention that she (Miss Rice) has can be by any stretch of the imagination," he declared in-competent," he said.

To show their support of Miss Rice's teaching methods and the academic progress her students are making, the parents are contacting Dist. 15 board members by letter and phone, VorBroker said.

In a meeting last week the parents aired their feelings with Supt. Frank Whiteley, Anderson and Wood School Principal Martin Moon, but came away believing "the decision already had been made."

Miss Rice does not belong to the Dist. 15 teachers union, but now is filing a membership application and is under the advice of a union attorney.

Timmons among final candidates for park seats

Lame-duck Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin E. Timmons was among a crowd of candidates to file last-minute bids in the Hoffman Estates Park Board elections.

The number of hopefuls for the six park board seats up for election swelled to 15, with 11 candidates filing Saturday and Monday, the final days for petitions to be submitted.

Most of those newcomers filed Monday, said Park Director Allen Binder, who said candidates were still filing as late as 7 p.m. Monday.

THE NEW CANDIDATES include: Joseph C. Crawford, 520 Caldwell Ln.; Henry R. Bollman, 459 Oakmont; Steve Cohen, 109 Western St.; Charles Loveisky, 610 Oakdale Rd.; Roy Kimble, 101 Wood Dr.; Robert Kaplan, 110 Webster; Ralph R. Allen, 310 Westview; Robert Neils, 199 Fredrick Ln.; Samuel G. Cannon, 377 Notting-ham; and Philip Philbin Jr., 1475 Moon Lake Dr.

Timmons, elected to the village board in 1973, was dropped from the Republican Party's village slate last month after he failed in a bid to wrest the party's village president nomination from incumbent Virginia M. Hayter.

At the time, he said he would remain active in community affairs although he didn't know in what capacity. He flatly rejected a possible race for reelection as an independent.

Two weeks ago, Timmons had said he "definitely" would not be a candidate in the park board race. Monday, he said he had simply changed his mind.

"I think they've got a tough couple of years ahead of them, and with my experience, I can be of help not only to the park board, but also to the village," he said.

CRAWFORD, 42, has been active with the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn., serving as commis-

sioner, player agent and commissioner of umpires for the group.

Bollman, 33, has been active with the Hoffman Estates Jaycees since 1969 and is also associated with the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club. He is running, he said, "to lend some balance to the board."

Cohen, who had announced previously that he was running for the board, has been active with the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, serving as a precinct committeeman for ROOST for the past year.

Loveisky is no newcomer to area politics. In 1973, he ran an unsuccessful campaign for the village board as a member of the Civic Party slate. He has also been active with the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

KIMBLE, 39, is a 15-year resident of the village who says he's "seen how things have been going the last three years, and I'm not satisfied." In the past, he has been active with the Boys' Club, the baseball association and the Jaycees.

Allen has lived in the village 19 years. He is a service man for People's Light and Coke Co. and says he has been following park board activities for five years.

Cannon, Kaplan, Neils and Philbin were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Jerry Lavey, Diane Foley and incumbents Thomas McGuire and Nancy Wroblewski, who all filed earlier, will also be on the April ballot.

COMR. THOMAS BARBER and Comr. William Holmes did not file for reelection. Barber had been on the board for 5½ years. Holmes was appointed to fill a vacancy last year.

Barber, seeing little campaign activity earlier in the filing period, had said he was afraid few candidates would run.

The park board will grow from five to seven members after the election. Board Pres. George Rush was the only incumbent who is not up for reelection this spring under the new format.

Following the election, the winners will draw lots to determine which three commissioners will serve two-year terms and which three will serve four-year terms.



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Fire chief probes blaze at Landers

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"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

That fire, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., took Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firefighters three hours to get under control. The fire gutted half of the building and produced so much heat and smoke that a roof collapsed.

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THE HERALD

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Accessories stolen from 2 car agencies

Thieves stole \$2,050 in car accessories from two Schaumburg auto dealerships, police reported Tuesday.

Police said thieves stole 12 tires, wheels and wheel covers valued at \$1,500 from the Fireside Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, 1020 E. Golf Rd. The thefts involved new cars parked in the dealer's lot between 5:30 p.m.

Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Police said thieves also struck Bierk Cadillac, 526 Mall Dr., and stole four wire wheel covers and an AM/FM 8-track stereo tape deck/CB radio unit from a 1977 auto parked in the dealer's lot.

Value of the stolen goods was reported to be \$1,050.

Schaumburg wrapup

Firm allowed use of sales trailer

Schaumburg officials agreed Tuesday to allow Kennedy Co. to place, for a maximum of four months, a temporary sales trailer at the entrance to the Knightsbridge near Jones and Prince Charles roads.

Karme Klotz of the building firm said his company will put up 56 houses priced between \$95,000 and \$105,000 in the subdivision. The area of luxury homes was abandoned by developer Nick Herman several years ago after about 50 homes had been sold.

Klotz said the trailer will be moved to the west end of the subdivision as soon as roads and electricity are installed. He said Kennedy Co. expects to sell the new houses within six months.

Belgian Creperie to open here

* Van's Belgian Creperie will bring an international flavor to Schaumburg.

A representative of Griffith Laboratories, Chicago, a food supplier, said the firm has purchased a building near Higgins and Golf roads once owned by Bonanza steak houses.

The nehy, he said, will feature Belgian waffles and crepes with beer and wine available. Although the firm operates 14 firms in California, the Schaumburg facility and another opening April 1 in Chicago's Water Tower Place, are the first in the Midwest.

New water, sewer policy OK'd

Trustees adopted a new policy Tuesday that will pave the way for the village to pay half the cost of maintaining and repairing sewer and water systems in private townhouse or condominium developments.

The move came after an 18-month study by the public works committee Trustee Nels Hornstrum said. It also will allow the village to pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of street maintenance in the development, he said.

Officials said representatives of the homeowners association must apply for the assistance and the projects must meet strict village requirements.

\$10,500 bill received from state

A \$10,500 bill to modernize stoplights at Golf and Roselle roads done by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in 1971 was received by the village this week.

In recommending payment, Village Mgr. John E. Coste said a second upgrading of the lights to include left-turn arrows was authorized several months ago.

Elrod commends village police

Schaumburg police have been commended by Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod for obtaining the first clue leading to the arrest of a former Chicago man accused of a Nov. 29 \$50,000 armed robbery.

The alleged robber, 45-year-old Louis E. French of Atlanta, Ga., was arrested Friday by Chicago police at 4521 Union St., Chicago. He allegedly struck a Purrolator guard in the head and took bags containing \$22,000 and \$25,000 in cash, checks and charge slips and took two guns from the guard.

Schaumburg police Dec. 27 recovered one of the guns when Patrolmen T. Wede, Michael Spino and Sgt. Fred

Schmidt answered a call at 1463 Mercury Ct., and arrested 24-year-old Mark A. Ascaridi for possession of stolen property.

"We started the ball rolling on this investigation," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said. "But it's just part of our job. These things will happen from time to time."

Police have not recovered any of the stolen property other than the revolver. Sheriff's police said French has a long record of armed robbery convictions and has served 21 years in prison.

\$700 in goods stolen from home

Police are seeking burglars who stole goods valued at \$700 from a Schaumburg home.

Police said the burglars jimmied a patio door lock to gain entry to the home of John L. Davenport and stole a \$500 gold watch, a \$100 Citizens' Band radio, two jewelry boxes and a silver letter opener.

The break-in reportedly occurred between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Monday.

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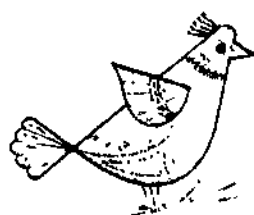
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This morning in The Herald

FLOYD T. FULLE'S attempt to stay out of prison pending his final appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court has been turned down by two Supreme Court justices. The denials mean Fulle must surrender to federal authorities by Friday. —Page 4.

EVEL KNEVEL'S press conference in Chicago Tuesday had just about everything. There was talk of death and daring exploits and even a miniature display of a shark infested pool that Evel is supposed to jump over. The only thing missing was Evel. —Page 7.

DEBUTANTE COMING-OUT parties faded from the social scene in the wake of the Vietnam War and the rebelliousness of the '60s, but now they're coming back in grand style just like the ones for such famous debas as Brenda Diane Frazier Duff in the '30s and Charlotte Ford in the '50s. —Sec. 2, Page 1.

YOU MAY NOT want to become a Jimmy Carter-type peanut farmer, but it can be fun to grow one as a houseplant. Mary B. Good explains two ways of starting a plant from seed in today's gardening column. —Sec. 5, Page 3.

LIKE A BAD PENNY, the frigid cold air will return tonight. Today will be cloudy and cold with snow forecast. One-inch accumulation is expected. High in the mid or upper 20s with temperatures falling throughout the afternoon and evening. Low 3 below zero Thursday will be cold with some snow likely. High in the 20s. —Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

6 bus routes planned for NW suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget.

The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

A TOTAL OF 43 new routes are proposed at a cost of \$1.7 million or only 0.7 per cent of the total RTA budget.

High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R. R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost: \$150,000
- Expansion of the current Buffalo

Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost: \$34,000.

- A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing transportation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost: \$61,000.

- A regional route from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road, providing access to Woodfield and Golf Mill shopping centers. Estimated

(Continued on Page 3)

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

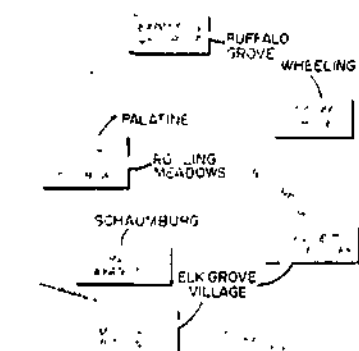
The Regional Transportation Authority Board Tuesday approved a preliminary 1977-78 budget with a \$55.9 million deficit that prompted board members to call for imposition of a regional gas tax.

Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 3 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

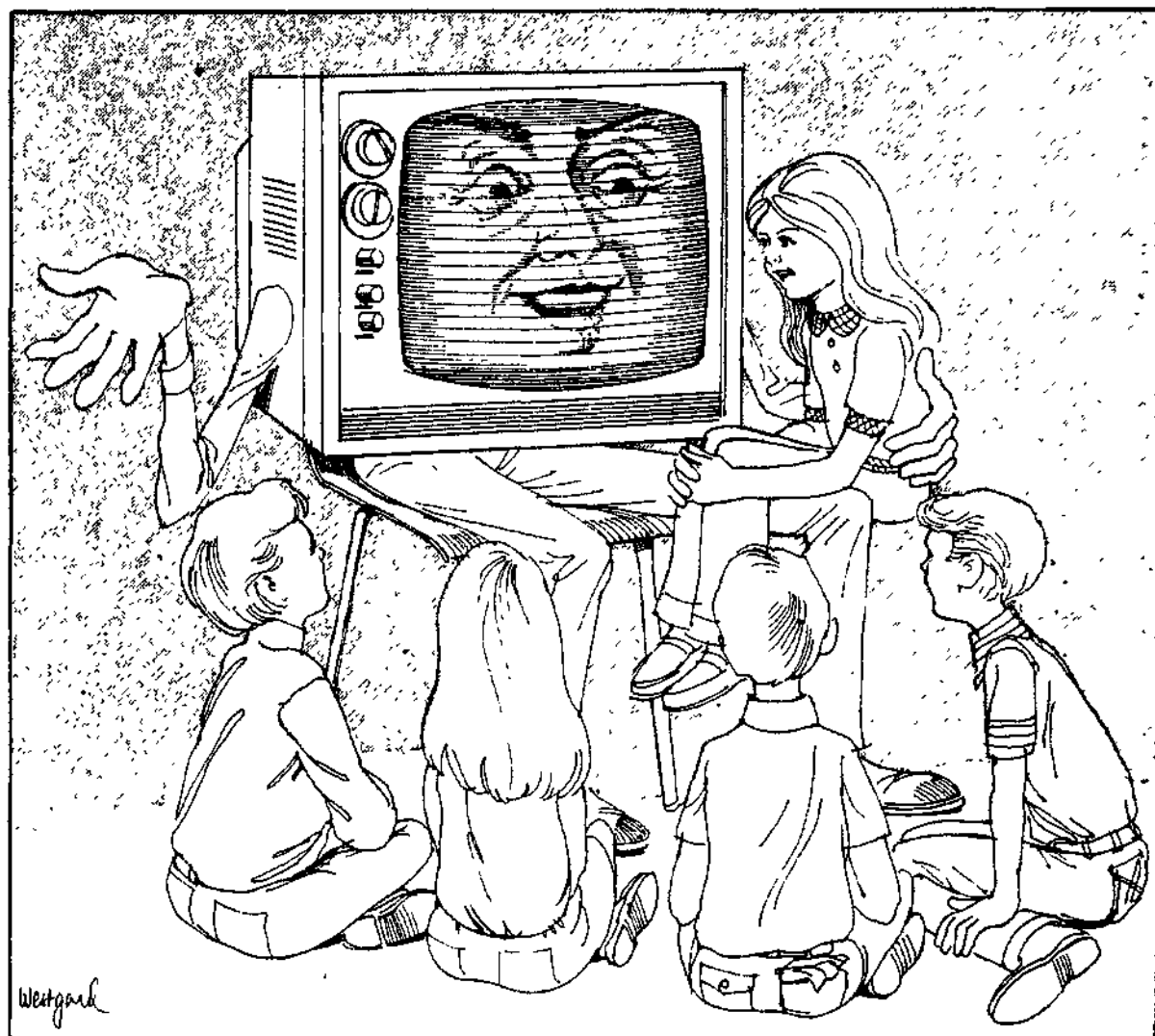
"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to pre-schoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are juggling at over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nation-wide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium. Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

Summer school tuition approved by Dist. 214

Summer school courses for High School Dist. 214 students will be supported largely by tuition for the second consecutive summer.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday approved a tuition schedule designed to cover the cost of summer school, which until last year was paid for by the state.

The schedule is unchanged from last year. Most credit-bearing classes will cost \$35 per semester.

THE OTHER TUITION rates approved by the board are:

- \$7.50 for work-experience classes.
- \$20 for horticulture, junior and senior level shop, home economics and business.
- \$30 for interscholastic baseball.

- Rates of \$12.50, \$25 and \$50 for physical education and performing music classes of 30, 60 and 120 hours.

Driver education, special education programs, cosmetology and architectural construction, however, will not be supported by tuition.

Dist. 214 had a deficit of \$30,000 last summer in driver education. The state reimburses Dist. 214 for only part of the cost of the program.

"I would expect the deficit to be in

excess of \$30,000 this summer," said Lawrence Jenness, summer school director in Dist. 214. "But I can't be sure until we get fairly hard enrollment figures."

THE NUMBER OF students taking driver education may be smaller this summer, Jenness said, but the cost per student is expected to increase because of higher costs of gasoline, maintenance and teacher salaries.

The state pays \$50 for each student who enrolls in the program. Last summer, Dist. 214 had to pay an additional \$22 per student to cover the cost of

the program.

The cost, however, is higher during the regular school year, Jenness said, because teacher salaries for summer driver education are about \$5 an hour less.

Classes in special education that will be offered free include the emotionally and mentally handicapped classes at Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools, a program for deaf students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights and classes for students who attend schools outside the district all year.

Rose seeks election to park board seat

Gregory Rose, incumbent Rolling Meadows Park commissioner, Monday filed for one of three park board seats to be filled in the April election.

He joins incumbents Robert T. Byrnes and Wayne Harrold and newcomer Roger Florey, who filed earlier last week. The incumbents are appointees.

Florey, 39, of 2101 W. Sigwalt St., is president of Local 874 of the International Assn. of Machinists and

Aero-Space Workers and has been active in Little League.

Byrnes, who was appointed in 1975, lives at 4004 Wren Ln. and is an economic analyst with Standard Oil Harrold, 33, of 4007 Wilke Rd., was named a commissioner in May and is an insurance salesman.

Rose, 38, was named to the board in November. A general contractor and real estate developer, he is self employed and lives at 6 Rosewood Rd

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes. Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis is on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said:

- The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.

- He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

- His budget office will not be secretive. "I'm not going to lie to you."

- His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet

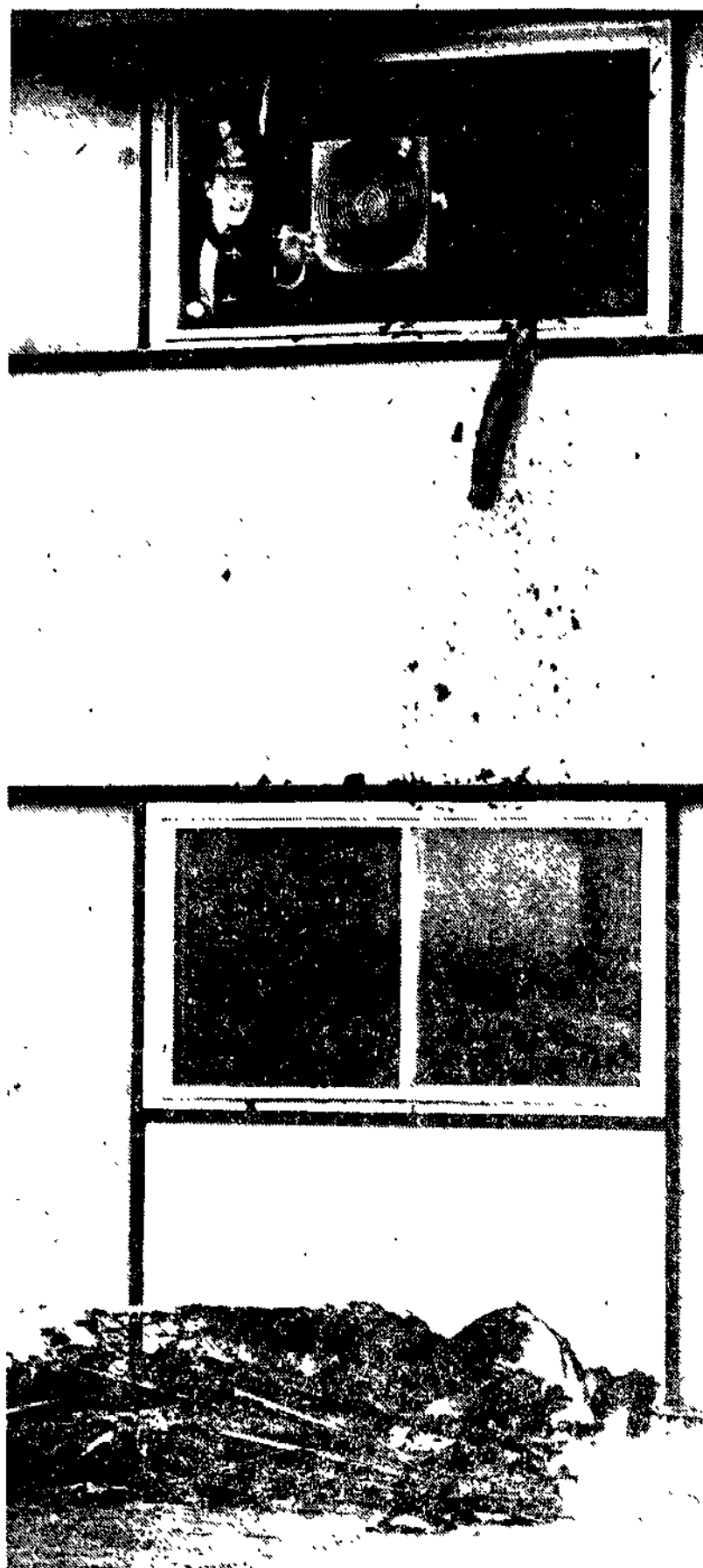


Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation.

Senate opposition, largely from

(Continued on Page 3)



A BURNED MATTRESS thrown from a second story window was cited as the source of a Tuesday afternoon blaze at Landers Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. It was the second mattress fire to be reported at the chalet in a 24-hour period.

Fire officials probing Landers mattress blazes

Two mattress fires within 24-hours at the Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge in Elk Grove Township are being investigated by Mount Prospect fire officials.

Mount Prospect firefighters were summoned to the restaurant-motel complex at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a burning mattress found in a second floor room of the building's motel portion. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, firefighters had put out another mattress fire on the main floor.

"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems

to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

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The chalet had a garbage fire about two months earlier which caused little damage when firefighters extinguished it.

Tuesday's mattress fire, caused minimal damage, but a dollar amount was not available by Tuesday night.

Four injured in 2-car collision

A two-car crash in Arlington Heights Tuesday morning sent four village residents to Northwest Community Hospital, police said.

Police said drivers Margaret Richter, 48, of 2410 N. Hickory Ln., and Lynn T. Weiss, 17, of 2310 N. Brighton Place, were injured at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday after Ms. Weiss' northbound auto crossed the median strip of Arlington Heights Road north of University

Drive and was struck broadside by Ms. Richter's southbound car.

Also injured were Jill Weiss, 14, of 1410 N. Brighton Pl., and Christine M. Kelly, 14, of 2311 N. Brighton Pl. Both were passengers in Ms. Weiss' car.

Ms. Richter was reported in fair condition at the hospital Tuesday night. The others were treated at the hospital and released. Police ticketed Ms. Weiss for improper lane usage.

Square D gets four-month delay

The start of construction for the international headquarters of Square D Inc. at Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue remains at least four months away, a company spokesman said Monday.

Michael Michalski, an official of Square D Inc., Park Ridge, said new blue prints are being prepared by the new architectural firm hired by the company. He said the basic design of the office complex will remain as approved by the Palatine Village Board but minor changes, such as interior office variations, will be made.

The new architectural firm is Loeb,

Schlossman and Hackl, Chicago. The firm replaces the original architectural firm, The Austin Co., Des Plaines.

Plans for the 38 acres call for construction of a two-story building with about 126,000 square feet in three wings. The site will have both surface and underground parking, a man-made retention lake and extensive landscaping.

Replace the international headquarters will remain at Square D's office in Park Ridge and will house about 200 of the company's top executives. The firm manufactures electrical equipment.

Criticism hurled nationwide

Arlington Hts. image hurt by case

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights may have won a favorable ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago on the St. Viator zoning case, but its anonymity was lost and its reputation damaged by criticism nationwide.

"Snob zoning sometimes is legal, declares Supreme Court" is how the Boston Globe headlined its story on the high court's decision.

"White cities' zoning laws are upheld," the Miami Herald's headline read, and the Los Angeles Times announced "High court refuses to void suburb zoning."

"COURT LETS STAND suburban bar to housing projects," the Washington Post cried.

Since the court ruled Arlington Heights did not violate the Constitution in 1971 when it refused to rezone land near St. Viator High School for low-income housing, media spotlights have been focused on the village. "Analyses" of the ruling's ef-

fect continue to be printed, and television programs such as ABC's "Good Morning, America" are featuring debates on the subject of local zoning powers.

In general, the media has criticized the court's ruling in favor of Arlington Heights as a blow to civil rights groups working to achieve integrated housing in suburban areas.

However, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel characterized most of the reports as being written "with a sheer lack of understanding and utter stupidity."

The Globe's story on the court decision was run next to one that explained the ruling should have little effect in Massachusetts because of that state's "anti-snob zoning laws." Massachusetts law prohibits towns from excluding a low- or middle-income housing development because of local zoning.

AN EDITORIAL the next day in the Globe was titled "Another Blow At Housing" and called the ruling "bad policy." In part, the editorial stated:

"The desire of a community to preserve its special character is understandable. But it is inevitable, if exclusionary policies continue in the suburbs and states continue to keep their hands off, that some day the federal government will have to play a more active role in the local zoning process. Maybe that is the only workable solution."

The headline for the Detroit Free Press editorial on the decision stated "Suburban Zoning Decision Leaves Some Doors Open." The editorial concluded that "The Arlington Heights case does not mark the end of efforts to integrate largely white suburbs. The decision adds no new momentum to those attacks, but neither does it block the way."

Closer to home, the Chicago Sun-Times interpreted the Supreme Court decision as having much greater impact on civil rights drives. "Civil rights are down — but not out — after taking a low blow from the U.S. Supreme Court . . ." the Sun-Times

editorial began.

In effect, the high court seemed to say too much good law is being made against discrimination let's raise the bar another notch and see who can jump over. That doesn't mean mostly white suburbs will be shielded from desegregation; it does mean desegregation will be harder now," the editorial said.

REPRESENTATIVES of the electronic media also criticized the Arlington Heights ruling. Joel Daly of WLS-TV, Chicago (Channel 7), complained that too few Americans now can afford to buy their "dream home" and construction of multi-family dwellings is being prevented in order to protect the value of single-family homes.

John Madigan of WBBM radio, Chicago, said there is a contradiction between the Supreme Court's ruling in the Arlington Heights zoning case and an appeals court finding on quota hiring in the Chicago Police Dept.

"If it is all right for the suburb to have zoning restrictions whose practical effect is to keep blacks out . . . then why can't the City of Chicago hire and promote police on the basis of testing, even if it discriminates against minorities," Madigan said.

One of the few commentaries in support of the Arlington Heights ruling came from George F. Will of Newsweek, who called the decision "gratifying."

"The Court could hardly have ruled otherwise," Will wrote. "If it had, it would have imposed on government a bizarre and paralyzing new constitutional duty: before government could take any significant action it would have to establish that the action probably would not have a disproportionate 'racial impact.'"

"The principle the Supreme Court affirmed in the Arlington Heights case is no more than common sense," Will concluded.

Dist. 15 teacher fights dismissal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Backed by her students' parents, a first grade teacher at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, has decided to request a hearing before the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education rather than resign or accept being fired midway through the school year.

Dist. 15 Personnel Director Robert Anderson told first-year teacher Pat Rice that after consulting with her principal and supervisors he would recommend the school board fire her by Feb. 4, Miss Rice said.

Believing she is doing a "pretty good job" and is liked by parents and students, Miss Rice Tuesday said she will fight the decision by filing a written request for a hearing before the school board.

STATE LAW provides that teachers whose contracts are to be terminated midway through the school year have the option of resigning or requesting a hearing before the school board, Anderson said.

"If I resigned it would be admitting I was wrong and I don't think I was," Miss Rice said. "My whole career is on the line."

A date for the hearing will be established after the board receives Miss Rice's letter and decides whether the hearing will be open or closed, Anderson said.

Dist. 15 administrators declined to elaborate on the case, saying it is a private personnel matter that has not come before the board. Parent Pat Goodwin, however, said an adminis-

trator told her earlier that Miss Rice "does not understand the learning process of a 6-year-old" and is "generally incompetent."

DISAGREEING WITH the findings, some 20 parents met Monday night to reaffirm their "enthusiastic and unanimous support" for Miss Rice, said Ronald VorBroker, who has a child in her class.

"We will not believe that a teacher

who has given our children the excitement, thirst for knowledge and personal attention that she (Miss Rice) has can be by any stretch of the imagination," he declared in a letter.

To show their support of Miss Rice's teaching methods and the academic progress her students are making, the parents are contacting Dist. 15 board members by letter and phone, VorBroker said.

Astrologer running for Hoffman presidency

Astrologer Irene Petke said divine guidance has inspired her to seek the Hoffman Estates village presidency in April.

"God wants me to run and I will certainly make the attempt," said Mrs. Petke, 101 Alpine Ln., who is known professionally as the Rev. Irene Diamond.

But Mrs. Petke needed a little earthly guidance to get her candidacy off the ground. She had taken out nominating petitions in December but has not filed them. When a Herald reporter asked Tuesday if she planned to file, she replied that she thought the deadline had passed.

Actually, the reporter told her, the deadline is not until Feb. 14.

"IF THERE IS still time," Mrs. Petke replied, "why, certainly, I will run."

Mrs. Petke, several years ago started her own church, the Universal Truth Astrological and Spiritual Center. She also ran for village president in 1973, finishing last in a four-way race with 55 votes. Virginia M. Hayter won that election with nearly 2,100 votes.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for nearly 20 years, Mrs. Petke said she is a candidate for president "because I feel like a mother . . . I have deep family feelings for the village."

She said she is "all the more determined" to seek the village presidency because "others who told me they were intending to become candidates have not, and I am disappointed."

MRS. PETKE refused to identify the persons who had considered candidacy.

As a village presidential candidate, she would oppose the incumbent Mrs.



Irene Petke

Hayter, who leads the village Republican ticket and Democratic challenger Charles J. DePaul.

Mrs. Petke said she expects to gain most of her support from "the many young people and their parents with whom I have worked and counseled."

Her church is now headquartered at a Roselle health spa where Mrs. Petke prepares astrological readings and charts.

THE HERALD

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"The Uncola" 7-UP New liter size .33 oz. 6 pack 1.39 plus deposit	Boneless Rolled RUMP ROASTS 1.49 lb.
Hills Bros COFFEE 2# can 4.89	"Sizes for all"
Soft Imperial Margarine (2-8 oz. tubs) 69¢	Boneless Sirloin Tip ROASTS 1.69 lb.
	"3 lb. to 6 lb. sizes"
	Leans Old Fashioned Smoked Polish Sausage 1.59 lb.
	"Old world favorite"
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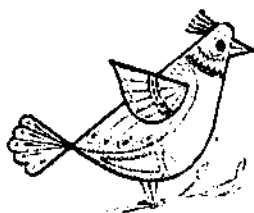
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The Index is on Page 2

Rejection of union bid 'unfortunate'

by LUISA GINETTI

The president of Teamsters Local 714 has labeled as "unfortunate and arbitrary" the Palatine village board's rejection of the union's bid for recognition.

William Hogan, local president, said Tuesday he will meet with Palatine patrolmen to determine what action to take in response to the board's decision.

"I'm amazed," Hogan said. "They're saying the police are not intelligent enough to make this decision on their own."

HOGAN SAID HE WAS disturbed that the board failed to respond to his letter requesting a meeting with village officials before taking its stand.

"If they would have met with me and decided against it, then I could understand it but not even attempt to meet with us is arbitrary," Hogan said. "They are not very smart politicians."

Hogan said he had not received a copy of the board's resolution rejecting the Teamsters' bid for recognition. He said when the letter is received, he will contact village patrolmen about future action.

He did not speculate on what will occur, but he said the union will continue to work for passage of a bill in the General Assembly that would give police and other municipal workers the right to unionize.

The village board Monday night voted not to recognize the union. Instead it proposed creation of a formal negotiating and grievance procedure for all village employees. The proposed procedure calls for three employees for each of four departments to represent all employees from their respective departments in wage and salary negotiations.

THE GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE
(Continued on Page 5)

Move blamed on low morale

Low morale and insecurity about their jobs prompted Palatine patrolmen to join the Teamsters Union, a veteran village patrolman said Tuesday.

The patrolman asked to remain unidentified for fear of reprisals for violating the department code, which states that only the chief or his designate can make statements to the press. The patrolman said department morale is low and generally the men believe the village is treating them unfairly.

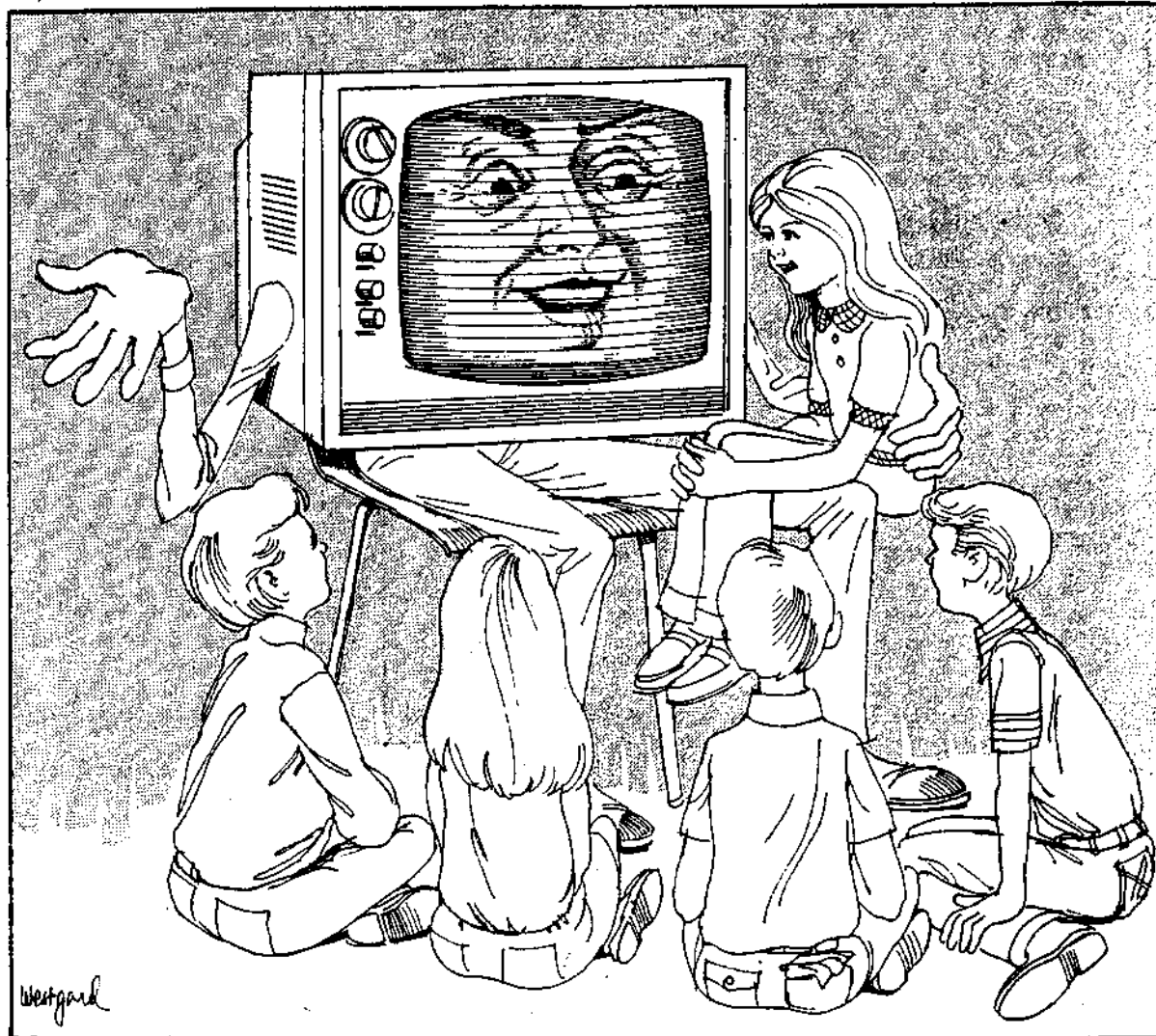
"The men don't look forward to coming to work," he said. "The village has destroyed the morale of the department by failing to negotiate with us."

He said the men are unhappy with the village's attitude during negotiations. "Last year we gave them a 12-page summary of things we wanted to discuss and after several days of meeting they said 'this is what you're going to get,'" he said.

"WE FEEL IF the village would deal with us in fairness and honesty, there wouldn't be a problem," he said.

The patrolman said the men are pleased with some of the changes brought about since Chief Jerry Bratcher assumed office three years ago. He said the new emphasis on school and training for men has been beneficial.

However, he said recent changes in the chief's authority giving him limited (Continued on Page 5)



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to preschoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 13-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials' and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nation-wide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium. Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to (Continued on Page 3)

6 new bus routes planned by RTA to serve suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

Proposals for six new bus routes in the Northwest suburbs have been revived as part of the Regional Transportation Authority's 1977-78 budget.

The routes originally were included in this year's budget, but were dropped because funds were not available.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston said there still is not enough service in the suburbs, and said the RTA must make a stronger commitment to this area.

A TOTAL OF 43 new routes are proposed at a cost of \$1.7 million or only 0.7 per cent of the total RTA budget.

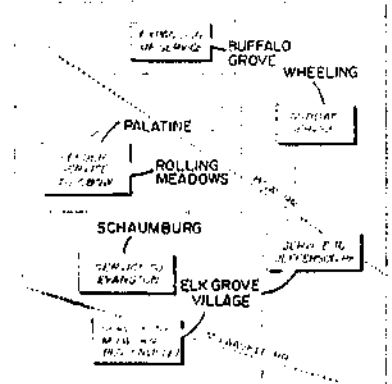
High priority routes for the Northwest suburbs include:

- Feeder service from Elk Grove Village to the Milwaukee Road R. R. and continuing into towns in DuPage County. Estimated cost: \$150,000.
- Expansion of the current Buffalo Grove commuter route to the Arlington Heights train station. Estimated cost: \$34,000.
- A regional route from Elk Grove Village's industrial area to Jefferson Park in Chicago, providing trans-

portation for workers and access to the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit lines. Estimated cost: \$61,000.

• A regional route from Schaumburg to Evanston along Golf Road, providing access to Woodfield and Golf Mill shopping centers. Estimated

(Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.

Deficit budget gains RTA OK

The Regional Transportation Authority Board Tuesday approved a preliminary 1977-78 budget with a \$55.9 million deficit that prompted board members to call for imposition of a regional gas tax.

Patrick O'Malley, board member from Chicago, led the call for a 5 per cent gas tax, saying the RTA's only alternative is severe cutbacks in service.

"It means we would be off the hook for 1977 and we would be properly funded for 1978," O'Malley said, estimating the \$72-\$80 million generated annually by the tax might adequately fund the agency through 1980.

SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes, Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said:

- The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.
- He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.
- His budget office will not be secretive. "I'm not going to lie to you."
- His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

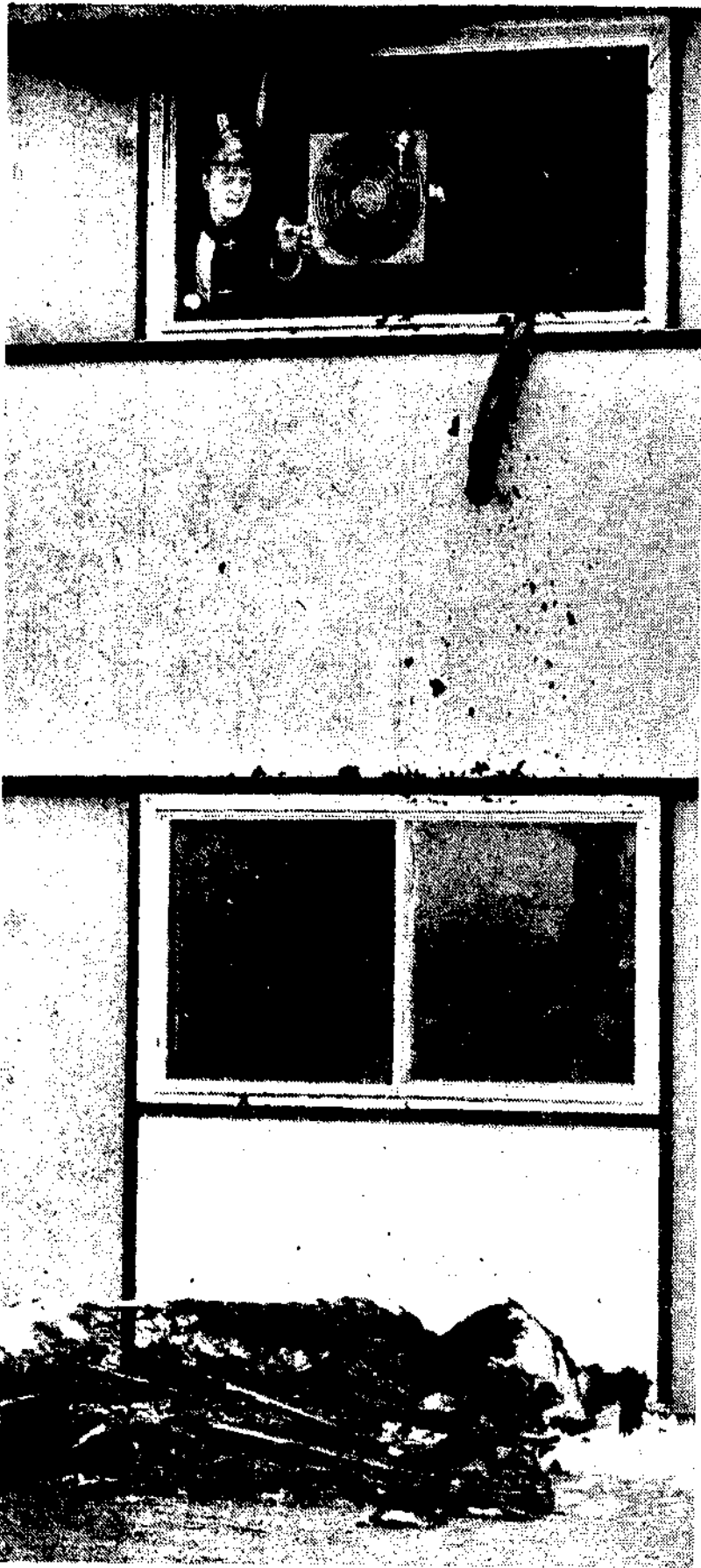
Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from (Continued on Page 3)



A BURNED MATTRESS thrown from a second story window was cited as the source of a Tuesday afternoon blaze at Lander's Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. It was the second mattress fire to be reported at the chalet in a 24-hour period.

Fire officials probing Landers mattress blazes

Two mattress fires within 24-hours at the Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge in Elk Grove Township are being investigated by Mount Prospect fire officials.

Mount Prospect firefighters were summoned to the restaurant-motel complex at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a burning mattress found in a second floor room of the building's motel portion. At 4:30 p.m. Monday, firefighters had put out another mattress fire on the main floor.

"It is possible that both fires were accidental and strictly a coincidence," Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "Our investigation is only a matter of routine."

But for Landers Chalet, fire seems

to be a matter of routine. The business was the victim of a Christmas Day blaze that destroyed the restaurant portion of the building, 1916 E. Higgins Rd.

That fire, which broke out shortly after 3 a.m., took Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village firefighters three hours to get under control. The fire gutted half of the building and produced so much heat and smoke that a roof collapsed.

The chalet had a garbage fire about two months earlier which caused little damage when firefighters extinguished it.

Tuesday's mattress fire, caused minimal damage, but a dollar amount was not available by Tuesday night.

Condemnation bickering delays law's passage

A controversy over giving condemnation power to an appointed commission is delaying passage of Palatine's proposed business development and redevelopment ordinance.

The ordinance would establish a five-member commission appointed by the village board to oversee development and redevelopment projects in the village. The commission would provide initial review of a project with the village board taking final action on proposed plans.

The commission would act as the board's agent in seeing that approved projects are developed under the proposed ordinance.

The commission would be able to use condemnation to assist developers in getting projects completed when other means fail.

VILLAGE ATTY. Bradley Glass said the commission would be acting as the village agent in such an action. He said by giving initial approval of a project, the village would be granting the commission power to authorize condemnation if all other procedures fail.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin objected vehemently this week to the village board delegating condemnation powers. "You are denying a person a basic constitutional right if you condemn his property and that power should not be delegated," Coughlin said.

"The buck stops here (at the village board), when you're talking about denying someone's constitutional rights."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he understands Coughlin's concern but feels the ordinance is necessary unless the board oversees all redevelopment projects.

"I think you would render the ordinance useless if the decision is left hanging at the beginning if condemnation is in doubt," Jones said. He said developers may be reluctant to invest money in a project if the board does not guarantee that it will help see the project to completion, including condemnation if necessary.

TRUSTEE RICHARD W. Fonte proposed the ordinance be amended to give land owners threatened with condemnation the right to appeal to the village board. He suggested a two-thirds vote of the board be needed to overrule the condemnation.

Coughlin said he would prefer a simple majority vote of the board to sustain a land owner's appeal.

The planning, building and zoning committee voted to recommend approval of the ordinance including Fonte's proposed appeal process. Coughlin voted against the measure.

The ordinance will be redrafted and returned to the committee for further discussion.

Jones cites tax decrease among accomplishments

A reduction in village real estate taxes, easing flooding problems and hiring of more professionals for the village administration have been cited by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones as the major accomplishments of his four-year administration.

In his annual state of the village report, Jones reviewed his tenure as village president and offered suggestions for future administrations. Jones will not seek reelection when his current term expires in April.

Jones said the board's conservative fiscal policy has helped provide tax relief for the "overburdened homeowner."

"This administration fulfilled its promises by reducing nonreferendum real estate taxes by 25 per cent," he said. "Our total village tax rate is lower now than when this administration took office."

"FUTURE BOARDS will face the challenge to continue the direction set by this board of reducing reliance upon real estate taxes," Jones added. "As an alternative, I would suggest primary dependence should be on sales tax revenues and other revenue sources which grow as the village grows."

He urged future boards to continue the policy of no tax increases without voter approval. He said the 1977-78 budget will be balanced and no tax increase will be needed.

Jones called flooding the village's greatest problem and praised the board for passing legislation, including a ban on building in the flood plain, to ease the problem. He recommended continuation of flood-control relief measures.

Jones praised village department heads saying they have provided "new leadership and new ideas for our community."

ALLUDING TO some of the controversial department head changes made during his administration, Jones said the record of the new employees "proves our action correct."

"I believe it is essential that these professionals be retained as we face the future," he added.

Jones also responded to recent criticism from the Citizens Party of Palatine, headed by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, that the village relies too strongly on outside consultants for assistance.

"I would suggest we continue this procedure to guarantee that Palatine's future has been planned with the best available talent in the nation."

ON THE ISSUE of unionization of village employees, Jones said he believes it is not in the best interest of the public. Instead he urged creation of a grievance and negotiating procedure between employees and the village.

Jones also praised fellow elected officials on the board whom he said have helped him carry out the goals of his administration. "Without their help, I would have failed as president," he said.

"Time and again, I've seen our village tackle problems, put the best sources of information together and come up with solutions that work," Jones said. "But the best and most important knowledge I've gained from my 10 years of village government is this, people here care. People want government to meet their needs, to do it honestly, openly and efficiently," he said.

"People are the most important asset we've got in Palatine, and in Palatine, the people are the government," Jones said. "Don't let that ever change."

Village board wrapup

Official meetings to be held at bank

Palatine boards and commissions will begin meeting Feb. 7 in a rented room at the new Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

A lease agreement with the bank at an annual rent of \$10,000 was approved by the village board this week for use of one meeting room where all village boards and commissions can meet.

Presently the village board meets at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton, and the plan commission and zoning board meet at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The board approved \$10,000 for a new communications center for the police and fire departments.

The new center will be in the police station and will have one emergency number for both police and fire calls. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the new system probably won't be ready until May.

Later pub closing time OK'd

The board voted to extend the closing time one hour on Saturday night for Class AA liquor license holders. Closing time is currently 4 a.m. Sunday but the new closing time will be 5 a.m. Sunday.

Four establishments will be affected by the change — Pickwick House, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Ye Olde Town Inn and the Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

Dist. 15 teacher fights dismissal

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Backed by her students' parents, a first grade teacher at Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, has decided to request a hearing before the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education rather than resign or accept being fired midway through the school year.

Dist. 15 Personnel Director Robert Anderson told first-year teacher Pat Rice that after consulting with her principal and supervisors he would recommend the school board fire her by Feb. 4, Miss Rice said.

Believing she is doing a "pretty good job" and is liked by parents and students, Miss Rice Tuesday said she will fight the decision by filing a written request for a hearing before the school board.

STATE LAW provides that teachers whose contracts are to be terminated midway through the school year have the option of resigning or requesting a hearing before the school board, Anderson said.

"If I resigned it would be admitting I was wrong and I don't think I was," Miss Rice said. "My whole career is on the line."

A date for the hearing will be established after the board receives Miss Rice's letter and decides whether the hearing will be open or closed, Anderson said.

Dist. 15 administrators declined to elaborate on the case, saying it is a private personnel matter that has not come before the board. Parent Pat Goodwin, however, said an administrator told her earlier that Miss Rice "does not understand the learning process of a 6-year-old" and is "generally incompetent."

DISAGREEING WITH the findings, some 20 parents met Monday night to reaffirm their "enthusiastic and unanimous support" for Miss Rice, said

Ronald VorBroker, who has a child in her class.

"We will not believe that a teacher who has given our children the excitement, thirst for knowledge and personal attention that she (Miss Rice) has can by any stretch of the imagination, be declared incompetent," he said.

To show their support of Miss Rice's teaching methods and the academic progress her students are making, the parents are contacting Dist. 15 board members by letter and phone, VorBroker said.

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Teamsters leader irked by rejection of union

(Continued from Page 1)

would establish a process of review beginning with the employees' immediate superior and going through to a special grievance committee if necessary to settle an employee's problem.

Hogan said the proposed procedure is not acceptable. "It doesn't work," Hogan said of the informal committee negotiating that now exists in the village. "That's why the patrolmen came to us."

Hogan said the union has received the same type of response from other villages it has approached on behalf of patrolmen, but in some of these cases officials have agreed to meet with the union before making a decision.

The union says it has signed up more than 90 per cent of the department's 36 patrolmen, but no dues will be charged the men until a service is performed.

Move blamed on low morale

(Continued from Page 1)

ed hiring and firing powers for certain command-level positions has left the men unhappy.

He said the patrolmen went to the Teamsters Union because it is an organization with "strength and money to back us." He said the union also has lobbying power in the legislature, which other groups, such as the Combined Counties Police Assn., do not have.

The patrolman said 33 of the department's 36 eligible patrolmen have joined the union.

"All we want is to be treated with respect," he said.

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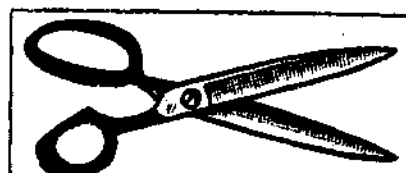
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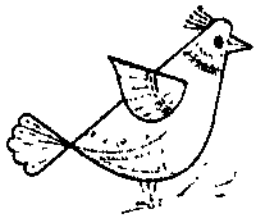
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Soft Imperial Margarine (2-8 oz. tubs) 69¢	Leons Old Fashioned Smoked Polish Sausage 1.59 lb.
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6 bus routes planned for NW suburbs

by LYNN ASINOF

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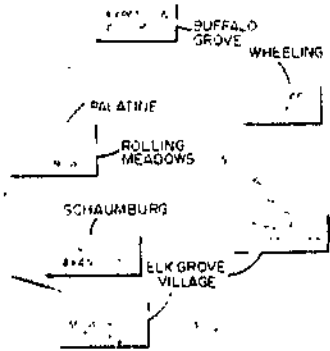
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SEVERAL BOARD members, in-

(Continued on Page 3)



PROPOSED new bus service for the Northwest suburbs.

Area wishes to disannex

Wheeling water sought for city's northern part

Prospect Heights officials have asked Wheeling to supply the northern section of the city with water.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf made the request Monday at a Wheeling Village Board meeting. Wheeling officials said they would study the feasibility of such an arrangement.

Wolf said the request for water "precipitated from a litigation discussion" about a disannexation suit filed against Prospect Heights by the owners of 80 acres at Schoenbeck and Hintz roads.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is attempting to negotiate a settlement with residents, who wish to disannex so they can hook into the Wheeling water supply. If Wheeling agrees to provide water to Prospect Heights, the dispute could be resolved.

Prospect Heights, which incorporated in January 1976, has no municipal water system. Most residents have private, shallow wells.

The 80 acres include homes, farms and the Schmitt Nursery, 2328 Schoenbeck Rd. It is bounded by Wheeling and by unincorporated Cook County.

A pretrial conference is scheduled on the suit 10 a.m. today at the Daley Center, Chicago Circuit Court Judge Harry Connerford is presiding over the case.

WOLF DID NOT mention the 80-acre site or the suit in his request to Wheeling. He did not present a formal petition for use of the village's water system, but only sought trustees' feelings on the matter.

Wheeling has not reacted favorably in the past about providing water outside city limits, Wolf said. The village passed a resolution in 1962 prohibiting contracts for water service with unincorporated areas. Such transactions are not prohibited by state statute, he said.

He also asked the village board to consider a long-range water supply arrangement with Prospect Heights.

"Ultimately we will have to be con-

nected with Mount Prospect or Wheeling for Lake Michigan water," Wolf said.

THE CITY IS not proposing a switch from well water to Lake Michigan water any time in the near future, he said.

"It's a matter of planning. When we look to the future, we have to consider 5, 10 and, in this case, even 20 years in the future," Wolf said.

"What if the (well) water system is contaminated or goes dry?"

Prospect Heights also has inquired about joining SHARE-3 in an effort to secure Lake Michigan water. The cooperative includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove.

To join the cooperative, Prospect Heights would have to pay an initial fee of \$5,000 for planning costs, Wolf said.

"We have not made any commitments," he said.

\$50-\$200 tax rebates urged

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate from \$50 to \$200 to adults with incomes of about \$17,000 or less, including some who do not pay taxes. Budget Director Beil Lancel said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts and rebates for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion in breaks for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not provide further details.

Congressional Democrats, following a meeting with Carter, said the Presi-

dent still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

LANCE SAID at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally considered.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the ad-

ministration was concerned about business.

Lance also said:

- The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare.
- He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

- His budget office will not be secretive, "I'm not going to lie to you."
- His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business.

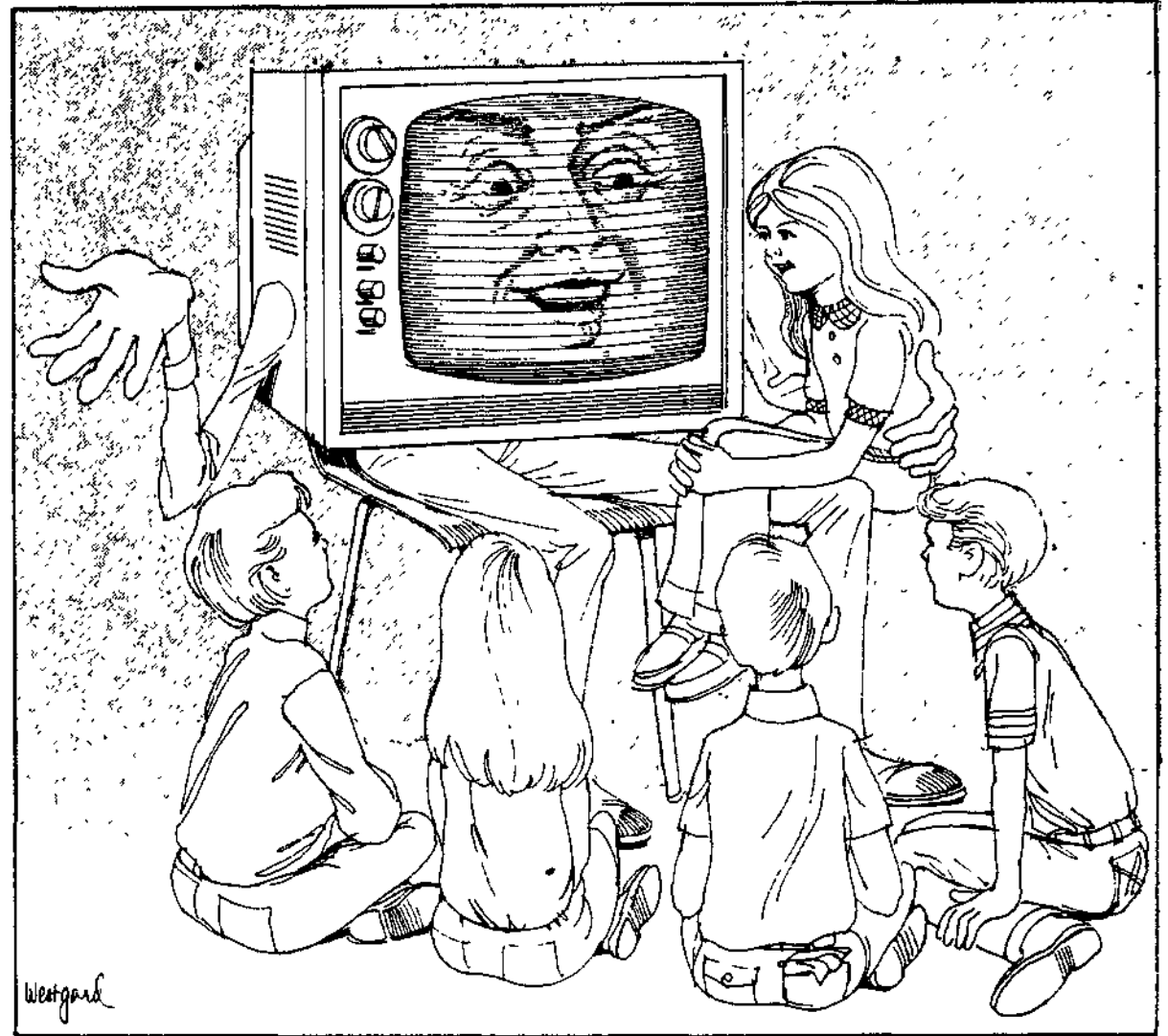
LANCE ALSO SAID the adminis-

tration wanted to provide money to Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

But Lance said details have not been worked out for distributing income to this group. If the costs become prohibitive, he said, that part of the program might be dropped.

Lance said the administration had settled on an economic stimulus package of \$30 billion for the next two years. Earlier, it had ranged from \$23 billion to \$32 billion.

Lance said the "congressional leadership has been very responsive" to the tax proposals, although Congress wants more for jobs.



Television violence: does it paint an unrealistic picture of life?

'For kids only' TV shows gain spots on all channels

by DIANE MERMIGAS and JOHN N. FRANK

Much of what parents and educators are finding objectionable in television these days is the violence that slips into nearly every kind of program and leaves an adverse impression on their children.

There is an increasing and diverse number of children's programs being offered by the major networks and independent stations in an attempt to provide young minds with wholesome entertainment and education.

However, the problem arises in that children do not just watch the host of shows labeled "For Kids Only." They watch everything on television, including much of the blood and guts that still appears during prime time.

NETWORK OFFICIALS say they can't gear all their programming to the fourth-grade mentality and that parents have a responsibility to monitor what their children watch and the option of turning the set off when they disapprove of a show.

Network executives say that children were never more clearly a concern in programming than they are today. To prove it, they cite a smattering of constructive cartoons, dramatizations, talk shows and even a news broadcast geared to pre-schoolers and grade-school students.

Maybe it's that parents and teachers are jumping all over children's programming during a crucial transition time, a period where it is growing and coming of age, television officials say.

And maybe, it's just that parents are tired of catching glimpses of Saturday morning cartoons that show animated characters smashing each other to bits and then getting up off the ground to do it again.

IN ANY EVENT, television networks and independent producers have to be credited with bringing children's programming — anything geared toward youngsters 12 years of

Parents protest network violence

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The National Parent Teachers Assn. put the major networks on trial in its campaign to curb television violence and it got the support of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who testified at a hearing in Chicago Tuesday.

The 14-hour long hearings, which were conducted at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, saw a stream of parents, school administrators, medical experts, municipal officials and broadcasting executives from throughout the Midwest clash head-on over the question of whether television violence has an adverse effect on children.

A majority of the 60 professionals and concerned citizens who testified during the fourth of eight nationwide hearings sponsored by the PTA argued that the excessive amount of violence on television depicts life unrealistically.

"Schools are fighting for survival against vandalism, violence and rape, but these are increasingly common themes on television shows," said State School Supt. Joseph Cronin.

"We object to the quantity of violence, the excessive preoccupation with guns and killing and brutal solutions to human problems. Television

teaches violence by example, by repetition, by riveting the imagination," he told a crowd of more than 600.

DR. FRANK J. JIRKA, member of the board of trustees of the American Medical Assn., said, "there is scientific evidence showing a relationship between television violence and aggressive behavior in some young viewers."

The audience of mostly PTA mothers and press came to life when civil rights leader and Operation PUSH Director Jesse Jackson took the podium. Jackson said that television, as "the primary distributor of information has an obligation to control violence. We cannot allow them to dehumanize and desensitize our children at the cost of their making money."

Jackson referred to television violence as a "monster," "killing without cause" and a "cheap-shot designed to appeal to basic human instincts."

"Television has the power to change it but will not accept the responsibility," Jackson said. He said Operation PUSH will seek to organize demonstrations and sit-ins, similar to those it conducted in the 1960s, to drive its point home if necessary.

Bilandic, who opened the hearings, said he will ask the city council to

(Continued on Page 3)

age and younger — a long way in the past nine years.

The Children's Television Workshop created "Sesame Street," aired on the Public Broadcasting Station WTTW-Channel 11 in Chicago in 1968, giving youngsters more than just a television diet of Saturday morning cartoons and early morning talk shows featuring kind-hearted characters such as

Captain Kangaroo and Miss Francis.

The program's success convinced television executives they could develop quality children's programs and still make a profit.

"Sesame Street gave the industry a chance to recognize that you could have educational value and still be entertaining," said George Heinemann. (Continued on Page 3)

Califano sworn in, Bell wins Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's Cabinet neared full working order Tuesday, with Joseph Califano sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Griffin Bell overcoming stiff opposition to win Senate confirmation as attorney general.

Bell, 58, Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was confirmed by a 75-21 vote after lengthy and sometimes emotional debate on the Senate floor.

A long time friend and adviser to Carter, Bell was the President's most controversial Cabinet



Griffin Bell

appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from (Continued on Page 3)

